-tructive silence

مكذا من الأصل

Prior hint on assembly powers

The Government was prepared to concede that the
proposed Northern Ireland
assembly should be allowed
to debate matters of security
and law and order, Mr James
Prior, the Secretary of State,
indicated. As recently as last
month he ruled out the
possibility of the assembly
debating security matters

Page 2

Woman and girl stabbed to death

A woman and a girl were found stabbed to death on a wooded track leading to an army firing range near Aldershot. Their dog was guarding the bodies. Page 2

Arsenal boycott Argentine tour

Terry Neill, the Arsenal manager, will not release his lrish defenders, John Devine and David O'Leary, for next week's friendly match between the Republic of Ireland and Argentina. Ron Greenwood, the England manager, has announced his initial squad for the World Cup finals.

Britain will not 'buy' sanctions

Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, said in Brussels that Britain would not buy EEC sanctions against Argentina by agreeing to an increase in farm prices, nor permit a majority Page 7

Trade surplus for UK

The United Kingdom had an overseas trade surplus of £174m in February after a deficit of £132m in January. There was also an estimated surplus of £480m in February for invisible trade Page 15.

Fire families? leave to appeal

Families of 13 young black people who died in a fire at Deptford, south-east London, in January last year have been given leave to challenge the open verdicts returned at the inquest Page 3

Alliance gaffe

Mr Paul Taylor, the Liberal-SDP Alliance prospective candidate in the Beaconsfield embarrassed by-election, Social Democratic Party lead-ers by saying the parties had agreed on an incomes policy Page 3

Stubble drive

The National Farmers' Union has launched a cam-paign to prevent careless and the Foreign Secretary, sau yesterdag:

mr Pym, who was briefing MP's at a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Commons, said he had been much encouraged by the general support he had received from Britain's parmers during a week-end meeting in Belgium. Most continued wholeheartedly to back Britsin's stubble burning. It wants the maximum fine raised from £500 to £1,000 ·

Nurses clash

Three people were arrested after nurses clashed with pickets at the strike hit district general hospital.

Envoys expelled

Poland is expelling two American diplomats it says were caught receiving documents from a Polish scientist previously interned under

martial law Earlier story Page 8

Siege 'imminent' Iranian troops were poised to besiege the strategic city of Khorramshahr in their latest offensive in the Gulf war, Tehran radio reported Page 7

West warned by Solzhenitsyn

Alexander Solzhenitsyn in an article in The Times today despairs of Western attitudes in the face of nuclear threat and claims that the TV generation prefers to film the march of totalitarianism rather than stop it.

Leader page,13 Letters: On the media and the Falklands, from Mr John Page, MP, and others; Borstals, from Lady Wagner; aid to Vietnam, from Sir Arthur

Peterson and others.
Leading articles: Resgan's arms talks proposals; rail dispute; should the Swedes have access to Falkland's Features, pages 10, 12 Alexander Solzhenitsyn wonders why the West con-tinues to smile; how to end council housing at a stroke; men's fashions lightweight and in the pink, by Suzy

Obituary, page 14 Colonel William Nash, Dr J. B. Randell.

D. Kanden.	
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Navy again bombard Falklanus and negotiations drag on Navy warships bombarded lands for a brief period before suming sole rule. The Pope held urgent talks with and ardinals. The Foreign stales of the Foreign stales ardinals.

Rogal Navy warships bombarded lands for a brief period before asmilitary targets around Port Stanley for suming sole rule.

The Pope held urgent talks with two warships armed with anti-aircraft miss British cardinals.

The Pope held urgent talks with two siles closed on the Argentine garrisod. Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secon the Falklands.

The Buenos Aires it appeared that the He reported to the inner Cabinet on the

Royal Navy frigates and destoyes bombarded military targets mound Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands for the seemd successive night early resterday.

Newcof this latest British offensie by the task force was accompanied last night by a separate report that warship armed with anti-aircraft missiles had moved within sight of the Argentine garrison on East Falkland to secure British air supremacy over the disputed islands.

Together they will encourover the disputed islands.
Together they will encourage further speculation over the approach of more intensive operations by the task force, calminating in a landing by assault troops with the

task forts.

In London where there was no immediate confirmation of either development. Mr Ian McDonald, the official Ministry of Defence spokesman, when inside to deny that any invasion had taken place, did so with equanimity. But he would not say whether or not any British personnel were already on either East or West Falland, a distinction which was not missed by those present.

Both the bombardment by the Navys 4.5in guns and the deployment of anti-aircraft missiles close to Port Stanley

The Government was confident that the European Community would renew

economic sanctions against Argenting when they expired

in a week Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, said

heartedly to back Britsin's cause against Argentina, although one or two countries had reservations about

recent military actions in the South Adamtic. This was entirely understandable, he

The Foreign Secretary said there was no truth whatso-ever in suggestions that some EEC commiss were linking

their support for a renewal of econopic sanctions with Britain's agreement to new, higher farm prices. The two questions were fundamentally different and separate, he said.

He reiterated the Govern-ment's determination to seek

peaceful settlement to the

a peacetur settlement to the Falklands trisis. He again refused to rule out any military action, including an invasion of the Falklands or the bombing of military targets on the Argentine mainland.

Mr Pyn made several eferences to the United

Nations negotiations to end the crisis. He said the

on the issue of sovereignty

it clear that the issue should

• In Buenos Aires it appeared that the He reported to the inner Cabinet on the junta, as a slight shift of ground, might slow progress of United Nations medaccept Joint government of the Falk lation.

The bomb had apparently

hit the forecastle but had not detonated and it is not known

if it contributed to the eventual demise of the boat.

times to-withdraw.

anyway — as a result of the fire which followed the missile explosion. It was a victim of the bad weather which finally overcame the

Mr McDonald said he was

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

FALKLANDS ROUNDUP Sign of shift by Argentina over sofereignty 6 Haig sees some posi-tive elements 6 Germans back Irish against sanctions 6

Falklands letters

that he had no evidence to suggest any bratches.

The latest news of naval activity come shortly after reports that the burnt-out destroyer Sheffield and the Argentine intelligence-gathering trawler Narwhal had both sunk in heavy seas off both sunk in heavy seas off the Faiklands. Less is so far known about the Sheffield, except that it was under tow when it sank, a charred shell — amidships

There will be sadness over the loss of the Sheffield, struck by an Exicer missile a week ago, and controversy over the unarmed Narwhal which was apparently holed by a bomb and by 30mm cannon fire when it was attacked by Sea Harriers at the weekend.

There were H casualties

the weekend.
There were B casualties among the Argentine crew when the Narwhal which had been spying on the British task force, was grafed, then captured and boarded by British forces. One of those wounded later died.
First reports in London said that there had been casualties and that the Har-

missiles close to Port Stanley come agar speculation over the success of the Argentines in ferrying transport aircraft in and oid despite the British total exclusion zone and accompanying threats.

One are two Argentine aircraft which had probably been escraing a transport aircraft which had probably been escrain a transport aircraft which ha

Government was Factively

considering the possibilities

dencies was the creation of an associated tensory, a United Nations trusteship or

a condominium. There were particular problems with the

play a waiting game.

Mr Pym said the Covern-

to be unfair coverage.

He said the lack of shotographs and film of British military activities in the South Atlantic was frincipally due to the nature of the conflict. Much of the the material was still at said he

naterial was still at so, he laimed. "That does not

excuse the impression given by the way it is presented."

Earlier, a Foreign Office spokesman said the Govern-ment accepted the general

Government was cooperating "actively, fully and substanti-

Pym confident on

EEC sanctions

By David Cross

sixth week at sea. One indication of the One indication of the density of aircraft now using Ascension Island, the force's halfway-base in the Atlantic, is that an air traffic control zone has been declared 100 miles around the runway. All aircraft entering it have to file a flight plan. Continued back page, and 1

considered By Julian Haviland **Political Editor**

of a long-term stillement once Argentine troops had been withdrawn.

Among various options for the Falklands and it depen-Fresh consideration of the military choices before the Government was given by the Prime Minister and her senior colleagues in the Falklands group of ministers

Military

options

when they met for 90 minutes at 10 Downing Street yesterday.
They heard a report from Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, of the painfully slow progress of the negotio-tions being conducted by Senor Javier Perez de Cuel-

last, he believed.

He made it clear that the Government would not agree to a ceasefire unless accompanied by a complete withdrawal of Adjentine troops. Otherwise, he indicated, the Argentines would play a resisting game. lar, the Secretary General of the United Nations.

Ministers were told that althouth there were advanc-es, these related to points of detail, not of substance, and ment was very conceined at the way the BBC had reported the dispute and urged listeners and viewers to complain to the BBC authorities. He had received letters from his constituents, criticizing what they believed to be unfair coverage. 3 that Señor Perez de Cuellar did not expect to be able to bring the British and Argen-tine negotiators into direct contact with one another for

Nor was he yet ready to put a paper, with heads of outline agreement, before the

two representatives. There was still no indi-cation yesterday from minis-ters or officials of how long Pope might decide tomake the Government is willing to an urgent visit to Armtina wait to discover wether the after his visit to Etain Argentines are prepared to taking a message of pee to withdraw from the Falklands both countries. Som obon any terms other than the concession by Britain of

their claim to sovereignty. approach to negotiations of Señor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary-General. days". But Conservative backbenchers and Opposition MPs believe that Mr Pym will

eventual demise of the boat. The 11 crew who had been unhurt in the incident and the British boarding party were apparently evacuated some time after midnight, when the trawler developed a list to starboard. It was south-east of the Palklands at the time it went down. Mr McDonaid protested at his briefing that the Narwhal constituted a threat to the task force despite being unarmed. It could have summoned a submarine to attack British ships, he said, and had been warned several times to-withdraw. west falkland Pope calls cardinals to advise

on visit

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Pope has summoned Cardinal Gray of Edinburgh and Cardinal Hune of Westminster to Rome for an urgent meeting on the Fal-kland Islands crisis. They left Britain yesterday for a pri-vate meeting with the Pope last night, which could be followed by a further meet-

Mr McDonald said he was sure that the ship had been examined by a boarding party from the task force before it sank. Twenty sailors lost their lives in the disaster.

The fate of the two vessels, casualties of the Falklands crisis, was disclosed amid continuing expectation of more intensive operations round or even on the islands as the task force entered its sixth week at sea. followed by a further meeting today.

The two cardinals had not been told in advance what the pope wished to distuss. There was inevitable speculation that he wanted their advice on the possibility of cancelling his visit to britain later this month, but it is also said in official circles that the Pope may be thinking of a more positive intervention in the crisis itself.

The two British cardinals have already discussed their positions out a possible cancellation and agreed; that their advice to the Pope at the moment is to go ahead.

It is feared that faintellation would be imported by public opinion as a pro-Argentine move. But they admit, aparently, that at a certain level of conflict in the South Atlantic it would not be prudent to proceed.

be prudent to proceed. Until the papal summons to the two cardinals became known, however, he impression had grown in Bri-

tain that the visit wa secure. At a press conference in Manchester yesterdy Mgr John Allen, in charge of the visit to the city, repated the assurance given lastweek by Mgr Derek Worldk, the Archbishop of Liverpol.

It is understood the Cardinal Huma branch statistical.

nal Hume knows thrattitude of the Archbishop o Canter-bury. Dr Robert Runcie, about cancelling to visit, and that there is o great difference between tem. It was emphased in Roman Catholic circes yes

terday that the two crdinals and undoubtedly the Pope. are far more corerened about the Falkland Islands crisis itself than abut the papal visit, So far the Pope haspoken

of the crisis only in everal terms, though he hi more than once called this context for the upholing of the principles of ternational law, a phrase weomed on the British side.

both countries. Som ob-servers consider this the kind of move that ould kind of move that ould appeal to him.

Rome: The two kish

cardinals were at the Vican last night and Cardinal ume is known to have goninto the meeting with very intention of advising the Pope to go ahead wit the visit (Peter Nichols writ).

Emergency Cabinet meeting after PLO shells Galilee

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, May 10

Mr Ariel Sharon, the Israeli Defence Minister, received conflicting advice today from mayors and local council chairmen in Galilee Mr Sharon visited Galilee sponse" to the Israeli air about how to prevent last night's guerrilla bombard-ments from southern Leba-non escalating into a full-scale war of attrition. net meeting was proclaimed a session of the parliamentary foreign affairs and security

The four-hour intermittent bombardment — the first guerrilla shelling of Israeli territory from Lebanon since the ceasefire agreement last July — caused no damage or casualties, according to the

Army.
Military sources liere dismissed speculation that the Palestinians deliberately lim-ited their response to the Israeli air raids on Palesti-nian bases last night:

They said more than 100 Katyusha rockets and artillery shells had hit Israeli territory. Residents had spent the night in bomb shelters.

Beirut: The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed tonight that its bombardment of Israeli border settlements was merely "a tactical re-

early today, to solicit the raids, rather than the end of views of the mayors before the ceasefire in southern reporting to the Cabinet at an Lebanon (Robert Fisk extraordinary meeting in writes).

Jerusalem to discuss the bombardments. Decisions, if any, were not made public.

To ensure secrecy, the Cabi- Israelis unexpectedly launched their second air assault

on Palestinian positions in Lebanon in three weeks. Palestinian anti-aircraft guns_fired_at Israeli jets Military commanders ad-rised Galileans today to go overflying Beirut today, but about their normal business

— which they did. Schools,
factories and shops were
open as usual, but the there was no further Israeli attempt to bomb PLO bases — and the PLO fired no more missiles into Northern Israel. atmosphere was tense. The military command said

yesterday's air raids were in response to 130 breaches of the ceasefire.

If nothing else, Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, has learnt the principles of the measured response.

Britain serverly critized Irael for the raids. The Foreign Office said renewed conflict in Lebanon was in no

Price twenty pence

eration Organization claimed conflict in Lebanon was in no one's interest and Israeli border settlements was merely "a tactical re-

Leadership contest in SDP

Political Reporter Mr Roy Jenkins is to be investigations Branch into challenged by Mrs Shirley allegations including perjury. Wiliams or Dr David; Owen serious assault, other crimes for the leadership of the and corruption, according to Social Democratic Party in a figures released to The Times contest next month to be yesterday by Scotland Yard decided by the party's 78,000. It is not the highest members.

A meeting yesterday of the SDP steering committee, from totals running at times which discussed the utcome to 80 suspensions. of the national postal ballot to Officers are suspended on in which members voted that full pay while allegations are they, rather than the party's investigated and in some MPs, should choose the leader, Mr Jenkins confirmed that he would be a candidate and Dr Owen said that he was disciplinary hearings end. officers.

considering standing but had not yet made a firm decision. However, Mrs Williams, said last night from Madrid, where she is attending a conference, that there would certainly be a contest.

She said tat she had not yet decided whether to stand

decided whether to stand herself but would decide on her return to London after consultations with her colleagues. She would discuss with Dr Owen whether she or he should stand against Mr Jenkins.

"There will be a contest whether it is between Roy and me or Roy and David is and me or Roy and David is not yet certain. Having agreed on the one member, one vote principle, it would bae nonsense if we did not have a contest." Mrs Williams said she was pleased with the result of the ballot because she had always favoured one member one

The proposal devised by Mr Mike Thomas, MP for Newcastle upon Tyne, East, a supporter of Dr Owen, that all members should have the right to vote for the leader, with the system being subject to a review in three years had only a narrow majority over a compromise proposal.

That suggested that the first election should be by the members, with the MPs the members, with the MPs taking over after the next general election. However, the steering committee's favoured option, of election by MPs only from the start, was heavily defeated.

In the ballot, 196 voted for the Thomas, formula. for the Thomas formula 12,560 for the compromis proposal and 8,500 for elec-tion by MPs. But after the allocation of the second preference votes of those who had voted for the MPs-only option, their figure for

the compromise proposal went up sharply to 15,670 and that for the Thomas formula up far more modestly to 16,618. It was, nevertheless, enough to win the day.

The result left some MPs who had favoured the MPs only option, ruing the fact yesterday that more than half those members who voted for

Continued on back page, col1

Yard investigating 51 policemen By Stewart Tendler

inquiries by the Complaints Investigations Branch into It is not the highest number ever suspended but is part of a recent decline

A total of 51 London police The number of investigations officers are at present sus-pended from duty during released by the Yard but is believed to involve more than 380 serious allegations. One officer may tace a

variety of accusations while others may face a single allegation. At present the workload is being handled by just over a hundred officers. hey include a special squad formed to follow up cases passed on last year by Operation Countryman, the provincial inquiry into London police corruption.

The suspensions can be seen against a Metropolitum Police strength of 25,618

NORTHAMPTON real town-real value

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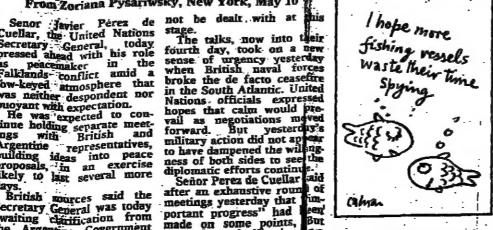
Contact Donald McLean on 0604 34734 Northampton Development Corporation, 2-3 Market Square, Northampton NN1 2EN



From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York, May 10

made on some points, that further clarification before calling in the British delegate. Sir Anthony Parsons, for more talks. Sentor Perez de Cuellar made it clear them. number of other points

still needed. The Secretary General's initiative has inspired some optimism among diplomati, if



po other reasons than that they are still continuing and that the parties have been contributing with their own very substantial ideas and suggestions to the pro-

UN peacemaking will take several days framework for peace it the Secretary General fielly presented. The talk will reach a crucial stage/hen the Secretary Generapre-sents the two sides the peace package based the ideas he has been sking from them. It will the beapparent whether a eak-through or breakdo imminent.

According to diphatic sources, the thorny ues, that have bedevilled a aceful solution to the cri for more than a month, hi not been removed. Britain still worried about the manisms of a ceasefire a the withdrawal of Arnine forces and their owneer. The nature and arrangents for an interim administrop are still a sticking point

Both sides appear wave indicated a willingdes for flexibility.

Taxi fares go up by 10%

London taxi fares are to rise by an average of 10 per cent from May 30, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said in a Commons written reply yesterday.

The new tariff will operate by shortening time and distance purchased by the initial hiring fee and increments, and by increasing the surcharges for unsocial hours. The minimum fare of 50p will cover the first 630 yards or two minutes, 24 seconds, against the present 708 yards or 3 minutes, 36 seconds; the rate will then be 10p for each 315 yards, (compared to the present 354 minute. 12 yards) or one minute, 12 seconds, (1 minute, 48 seconds) up to six miles, and 10p for each 210 yards (236 yards) or 48 seconds, (1 minute, 12 seconds there-

after.
The weekday nights and Saturdays surcharge will rise from 30p to 40p, and Saturday nights, Sundays and public holiday from 50p to 60p. The Christmas Day surcharge will be doubled to 62.

Police officer defrauded board

Richard John Savage, aged 34, a police inspector at Swansea docks, was given a nine months' prison sentence, suspended for 18 months, at Merthyr Tydfil Crown Court yesterday after being found guilty of con-spiring to defraud the docks board. He built an extension to his home using docks board workers, material and transport, the jury was told. Walford Phillips, aged 51, the docks works superviser. of Llansamlet, Swansea, was also found guilty of con-spiracy. Sentencing was de-ferred.

GLC Tory leader

Mr Richard Brew, aged 52, a barrister, farmer and racehorse owner, was elected leader of the Conservative group on the Greater London Council yesterday. Mr Brew, who was deputy leader takes over from Sir Horace Cutler, who is stepping down.

Jenner donation

who is stepping down.

Mr Ryoichi Sassakawa. aged 81, a Japanese philanthropist and businessman, yesterday presented the Jenner Trust with £500,000 to enable it to buy the house in a special Berkeley, Gloucestershire, would all where in 1796 Dr Edward strategy. Jenner demonstrated the success of vaccination against smallpox.

Rate error

An accounting mistake may cost about 900 householders around Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, an extra The Anglian Water Authori has discovered that the district council ommitted some charges from accounts in 1979.

Tory choice

Mr Robert Key, aged 36, a master at Harrow School, has been adopted as prospective parliamentary Conservative candidate for Salisbury. Mr Michael Hamilton, the present Conservative MP, said in November that he would retire at the next election.

Potholer killed

Mr Edward Holstead, aged Mr Edward Holstead, aged 29, of Darley Dale, near Matlock, Derbyshire, fell to his death yesterday down a 360 ft shaft while potholing in the Gaping Ghyll cave, near Settle, North Yorkshire. A colleague, Mr Peter Byard, was slightly injured.

£100 for bravery

Police Constables, David Olds and Russell Cherry, who were severely wounded when a car driver they were questioning last year attacked them with a knife in north London, received £100 bravery awards at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday. The man has not been caught.

Cruise pair die

Two teenagers who were found dead on Sunday while on a cruising holiday on the Norfolk Broads were named yesterday as Lorraine Win-ters and John Murphy, both aged 17, from New Addington, near Croydon, South

Cell death ruling

A Bristol inquest jury returned a verdict of accidental death yesterday on Mr David Cunningham, aged 58, who died in a police cell from a fractured skull. They said in a rider that the injury was received in a series of falls before his arrest.

Aslef men under more pressure over new rosters

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

Public pressure increased executive expressed particulast night on train drivers' lar anger about indications leaders to accept Lord from British Rail at the McCarthy's report on their weekend that fruitful annual

studied the report carefully and it is in line with NUR policy. It fully vindicates the

policy. It fully vindicates the stand that we took."

Mr Weighell was speaking during a break in a meeting of his executive called to discuss the report, which supports British Rail on the principle of ending the train drivers' eight-hour day.

The key union involved, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), which held 17 one-day strikes over the issue at the begining of the year, is to discuss the report at a meeting of its executive tomorrow. tomorrow. Mr Weighell, after more

than two hours of sometimes heated discussion last night, had failed to secure a simple statement of assent to the report from his executive, union's annual policy conferuscion broadened into complaints about British Rail's conduct on a wide range of issues, including pay, productivity, and investment.

Some members of the issue to the instead leave the issue to th

quickly.

Of the 300 depots where guards are based, agreements have been reached in 237 and British Rail says the new rosters are operating in about 200.

The management, however, is facing the threat of industrial action from the NUR over its decision to cut
5,000 jobs in railway workshops with the probable
shutdown of the works at Horwich, Greater Manchest-er, and Shildon, Co Durham. NUR and engineering union officials are to meet the management for further talks

on the cutbacks.

The Aslef executive may avoid deciding on the McCarthy report tomorrow and instead leave the issue to the

EEC coal

cuts plan

attacked

make a fait buck.

year, that we have had enough double-talk, false promises and lies."

Miners wanted a planned energy policy that would use Welsh coal and manpower in the best possible way. "That means investment in new

developments, new mines and

new recruits, not investment

in worn-out, free-market

ideologies. They failed once and they will fail again", Mr Williams insisted.

Left-wing victories in Civil Service union

From David Felton, Labour Reporter, Brighton

Left-wingers gained sub- by a big majority, and stantial victories yesterday in another vote of censure of the country's biggest Civil the executive, over this Service union. The decisions year's pay settlement, was are likely to lead the union carried by a big majority. into regular confrontations with the Government.

Delegates at the annual conference of the Civil and Public Services Association in Brighton voted overwhelmingly for a resolution stating that next year's pay claim should be drawn up by a special conference, which would also plan a campaign strategy.

agreed last week after arbitration, civil servants will receive average pay increases of 5.9 per cent. The union to consulting the members on the arbitration award.

Another left-wing motion to investigate ways of resurrecting the local coordinating

The special conference, which was agreed on against the advice of the union leadership, will be held at the end of the year and is certain year's dispute.

Left-wingers to be dominated by the union's broad left organization, a coalition of commu-nists, Militant Tendency base separate from the supporters, and far left Mr Kenneth Thoma:

Delegates yesterday criti-cized the union executive for not being prepared to throw its weight behind calls for a full strike during last year's five months of selective strikes by civil servants.

The executive was censured in one motion, agreed

Under that settlement,

agreed last week after arbi-tration, civil servants will

investigate ways of resurrecting the local coordinating committees, representing all mne Civil Service unions; which organized the strikes in the regions during last

Left-wingers packed the committees and believe that they provided a new power base separate from the cen-Mr Kenneth Thomas, the

union's retiring general sec-retary, warned the conference that the proposal-could not be implemented because it would not be supported by the other unions. He also strongly defended last year's strategy of selective strikes, which he said had cost the Government £1,000m.

Two are stabbed to death

From Our Correspondent Guildford

nary post mortem examination on the spot. Police with dogs started a search and a house-to-house inquiries were made of an estate near

Army officers also joined detectives. The wooded track where the bodies were found is on land behind the Army's court martial centre and only a short distance from the depot of Queen Alexandra's Royal Nursing Corps.

Postman jailed

A postman who got into debt and stole nearly £15,000 from registered letters, was jailed for three years yesterday. Michael Davies, aged 31, of Frankley, Birmingham, slit open more than a hundred mailbags while working at Birmingham's New Street station, a jury at Birmingham Crown Court was told.

asset sale criticized

obtain money which else where in the western world would be available for the proper maintenance and renewal of the railway sys-

He criticized British Rail's plans to close workshops at Shildon, co Durham, and Horwich, near Bolton, Lancashire, and to reduce staff at the workshops in Swindon by

the Sealink Shipping services, followed "no doubt" by the sale of ports and har-bours owned by BR, could do nothing but demoralize TSSA members employed there.

British Rail

British Rail was accused yesterday of disposing of assets at "bargain basement" prices. Mr James Mills, the new president of the Transport Salaried Staffs' Association (TSSA), cited as accomples the sale of British A wonan and a girl were found stabbed to death on a track leading to an Army firing range yesterday. It is believed they were walking their dog when they were attacked just off the A325 at Heath End, near Aldershot.

A passer-by discovered the

meath End, near Aldershot.

A passer-by discovered the bodies, which were being guarded by the dog.

Police sealed off the area and a Home Office pathologist carried out a preliminary post mortem examin The HEC proposal, which is still daily advice from the

5,000. "To propose to close railway workshops when so much of our motive power passenger and freight stock is in need of renewal indi-cates the full horror of BR's finances and the desperate measures which the Board is being forced into by the Government's malevolent attitude to BR", he said. The intention to dispose of

mittee members are to be urged to attend a rally against the Bill at Sheffield. on Sunday. The Indian Heritage 2MApril until

union reform Bill were set aside by delegates at a Yorkshire area council meet-

ing of the NUM at Barnsley

yesterdsy in favour of con-

tributing to concerted action

by all gade unions (Donald Kershawwrites). Mr jack Taylor, area president, said the union had

gave a commitment to the TUC and the battle against

the Bill was one for the wider

Branch officials and com-

movement.



Flying high: A group of unemployed teenagers who yesterday started a year-long project to build a light aircraft as part of the Government Youth Opportunities Programme. The plane, similar to the one above at Sunderland, will be be acome a flying example of what YOP trainees can do, given an interesting scheme and encouragement. The Manpower Services Commission has allocated £54,226 for the project.

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

South Wales miners, who fear a new rundown of "uneconomic" coal production dictated by the European Economic Community, said yesterday that they would fight the Brussels policy makers as they fought the British Government last year.

Mr Emlyn Williams, area president of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM), disclosed to a coal.

president of the National on both sides of the House Union of Mineworkers lining up against the measure (NUM), disclosed to a coal-bave the oratorical, if not the numerical, power to endanger its passage unless there are concessions.

field delegate conference the contents of an EEC policy paper that suggests the phasing out of 40 million tonnes of "unprofitable" paper that suggests the phasing out of 40 million tonnes of "unprofitable" output.

The commission's advice to the European Energy Council of Ministers says that 15 per cent of EEC coal production costs more than 100 per cent of delivery costs, and the future of those pits ought to be reviewed. The National Coal Board is emposing the strategy.

The commission's advice to the possibility of debates by the assembly on security. Clause three of the Bill makes clear that the assembly does not have the power to consider "Excepted or reserved matter" such as security, unless the issue is specifically referred to it by the Secretary of State.

But with the Rev Jan

Welsh miners believe that the intention of the EEC initiative is to rely to a greater extent on cheaper coal frim Australia and Third Viorld countries in South America and Asia.

"We must show the EEC that we have learnt our lesson", Mr Williams said.
"Our reserves of precious the Secretary of State was in a conciliatory mood yesterday as he opened the deate on the legislation which could restore devolved government in Ulster.

He said the Government

He said the Government had always recognized that coal, our mines and our had always recognized that had always recognized that had always recognized that wasted in order that British Steel and the CEGB and private injustry be allowed to their release a few buck. "Our reserves of precious elected representatives. The arguments put forward had highlighted the concern over "Those reserves and assets

must be defended, not just for this generation but for generations to come. We warn the administrators of the EEC, as we warned the Thatcher Administration last was hard. law and order issues. He went on to suggest that the House should look at the provisions in Clause three during the Bill's committee stage. That is as clear an indication as a minister will give at this stage of a Bill that he is orenated to make that he is prepared to make

might be given the powers to debate these issues.

He was not far into his speech before fir must have been evident to him that he has some fermidable opponents not only facing him but also behind him.

Those two alone could well form an alliance capable of killing almost any legislation. But they were not alone. Within minutes Mr Prior was under attack also by Sir John Biggs-Davisora Conservative MP for Epping Forest, and Mr Julian Amery, Conservative MP for Brighton, Pavilion.

ilion.

Sir John moving an amendment declining to give the Bill a second reading, said the legislation lacked broad support in Northern Ireland, did nothing to defeat terrorism or revive the economy of the provisions that would undermine the unity of the United Kingdom.

But Mr Prior said the policy of continuing with direct rule did not offer a long-term spawer. To post-

But Mr IPrior said the policy of continuing with direct rule idid not offer a long-term answer. To postpone this legislation now would be, for all practical purposes, to kill off these proposals. The assembly, he said, was a necessary preliminary to polarical stability.

Mr Tami Dalyell, Labour MP for West Lothian, was soon in full cry after Mr Prior. Mr. Enoch Powell, Official Unionist MP for Down, South, also-gave early warning of trouble ahead.

Mr Slade wants the Government to change part of the electoral law "which allows quasi-climinal allegations of corription to be brought against elected candidates under on ill alw without any prior police investigations."

Responsibility for investigating all matters of fact involving election expenses and behavious should be confined to the Director of Public Proseculons and the police, "who, alone, will always quasi-climinal allegations of corription to be brought against elected candidates under on its law without any prior police investigations."

Responsibility for investigations. "Responsibility for investigations of corription to be brought against elected candidates under on its law without any prior police investigations."

Responsibility for investigations. "Responsibility for investigations."

warning of trouble ahead. Mr Peter Lloyd, Tory MF for Fareham, has left his post

as private secretary to Mr Adam Builer, Minister of State, Northern Ireland Office, because of his oppo-sition to the Northern Ire-land Bill (the Press Association reports).
Mr Lloyd said yesterday: I

concessions.

Mr Prior, however, is not expected to move far enough to allow security to be one of and instability."

Move to scrap Ulster's ailing Labour Party

From Tim Jones, Belfast

is still only advice from the commission to member governments, argues that the slowing down of economic growth in Europe has forced Brussel energy experts to revise downwards their estimates for coal consumption up to the year 2000.

However, the document

up to the year 2000.

However, the document favours more intensive use of be delivered at the confercoal in industrial boilers and says that could be achieved without causing significant environmental difficulties. Calls for industrial action by Yorkshire miners against the Government's trade appears irrelevant to the public "so long as the constitutional crisis remains

unslved". It blames the "serious effect" of the British Labout Party's new policy on Ireland for the decline. Although there are close links between the two parties, they are not affiliated and the Labour Patry's stand on united Ireland is seen as a serious barrier towards a popular acceptance of socialist poli-

cies. Th report says there has been. ecline of the electoral ing th of the party during st decade to nominal stren

colla se of the party at every level and condemns ce of any recognizable. interest by trade s in the party's affairs. Arbther section of the confidential report mentions the decline in morale of many members, some of whom whilst maintaining socialist principles, will wish to play a more effective role in political affairs in Northern Ireland, which is denied

to them whilst remaining in within the party'. Nor A party member said yesterday: "In spite of the party's effort for 70 years, Jan

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working class people from both communities still vote on sectarian lines, and, it

seems to be getting worse."

Delegates to the conference will be asked to form a new socialist body called the Northern Ireland Labour Association, which will insist that the constitutional status of the province must "depend upon the freely expressed wishes of the majority in it".

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, named a prominent Northern Ire-land Protestant and one of the province's top Catholic politicians yesterday as members of the Senate, the Upper House of the Dublin Parliament. (the Press Association reports).

The Protestant is Mr John Robb, a Presbyterian who believes in the ideal of eventual Irish unity, but with safeguards for the people of Ulster. The Northern-based politician included among Mr Haughey's list of 11 nominees for the Senate is Mr. Seamus Mallon, deputy lead-er of Ulster's mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP).

Mr Mallon is on the more strongly republican wing of the SDLP, and supports Mr Haugaey's line on a united Irelaid.

• A Northern Ireland judge it in an Irish Republic Court this week, a legal through which could precedent. Mr Justice Hutton, of Belfast, will evidence in a case t a man accused in ction with the murders con in fruary last year of Sir Nor an Stronge, former Nor ern Ireland parliamen-tary Speaker, and his son

Councillor campaigns on poll law By Richard Evans

The Greater London coun-cillor, faced with legal costs estimated at £50,000 after a estimated at £50,000 after a recent court case involving his election, launched a campaign yearday to change the law governing petitions against local government candidates and their agents.

In March Mr Adrian Slade, Liberal councillar for Richmond upon Thanes, and his agent were found to have inadvertently filled in his election return, form in a technically incorpert way.

At the end of a case lasting three weeks he was ordered

At the end of a case lasting three weeks he was ordered to pay his own legal costs and three quarters of those incurred by four Conservatives, who questioned the validity of his election to the

The court commissioner dismissed all alegations of corrupt practice and 13 of 15 allegations of fillegal practice. contained in the election petition, and accepted the "integrity and honesty" of Mr Slade.

Mr Slade wants the

confined to the Director of Public Prosecutions and the police, "who alone; will decide whether charges of corruption of illegality should be brought", he says. "It is apparently possible for any group of constituency electors to make in writing, in the suise of a civil action, quasi-ciminal accusations against a successful candidate that have no prior investigative evidence in their support other than their support other than guesswork hearsay and guesswork, Rearsay

Skinheal jailed for killing Indian student

From Our Comespondent, Birmingham

A skinhead who stabbed an Indian student to death in a racial attack in Coventry was ordered yesterday to be detained during her Majesty's pleasures
Steven Stores, of no fixed
address, was convicted of the
murder of Mr. Satman Singh Gill, aged 28, who was stabbed to death in the doorway of a scensed house after being chased by a gang through Covertry's shopping centre. Storey pleaded not

guilty.

Six other members of the gang received sentences ranging from two and a half to four years for affray. Mr Douglas Draytott, QC, for the prosecution, told the court that the gang had waited "like rultures" for Asian victims. guilty. Asian victims.

Asian victims.

Another member of the gang, Michael McElhinney, aged 17, of William McKee Close, Binley, Loventry, was cleared of the murder of Mr Gill but was found guilty of affray and also a charge of assisting an offender, Storey. McElhinney had bought the knife. knife. Three juveniles were all

sentenced to two and a half years' detention. McElhinney and Paul Washington, aged 17, of George Robertson Close, Binley, each received three years. David Paul Taylor, aged 19, of St James's Lane, Binley, who pleaded mills to being inpleaded guilty to being in-volved in an earlier affray, was sentenced to four years. Mr Justice Bush said: "I must make quite clear to

those who are similarly minded to indulge in mean-ingless, mindless, cowardly violence, particularly violence of a racial kind, that the courts will not tolerate it."

Science report

Oct !

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60 25

DDT has no sting for Brazilian bees

By the Staff of "Nature"

A species of bee has not learnt to live with the DDT that is used to control malaria in a remote part of Brazil but is attracted to and collects the insecticide. The bees come to no harm but probably gain no ben-efit from their bizarre behaviour.

The partiality of males of Eufriesia purpurata to DDT came to the attention of Dr Donald Roberts, then of the University of Brazil in Brasilia, and his colleagues there and at the United States Army Environmental Hygiene Agency in 1978 while they were studying the ecology of the mos-quito that carries the malarial micro-organism to humans.

humans.

Five bees collected along the Ituxi river, which starts near the border with Bolivia in north-west Brazil, contained very high concentrations of DDT, particularly in the region of the pouches on the hind legs in which pollen is collected.

A wear later the science

A year later the scientists demonstrated that wooden boards sprayed with DDT attracted male bees and that large numbees and that tage numbers of the bees visited the interior walls of the local residents' houses to collect the DDT that accumulated there from anti-malaria spraying operations.

More recently Dr

More recently Dr Roberts and his colleagues have captured, marked and recaptured bees collecting DDT to show that they survived the insecticide to return to their collecting grounds. Furthermore, if held in captivity, they lived as long as bees that had not been exposed to DDT.

Local residents con-firmed that they were constantly troubled by bees from July to September but had not been bothered before the start of the malaria controlled pro-gramme. The problem was one of noise — of which three-quarters of the families complained — and not of pain, since the male bees

are stingless.
It is most likely, Dr
Roberts and his colleagues say, that the bees mistake the smell of DDT for one of their natural attractants and proceed to go through the futile actions of collect-ing it. Since the bees come to no harm, the only possible cause for concern is that they may remove sufficient DDT from the houses to prevent the efficient control of the malarial mosquitoes.
Source: Nature May 6 1982 vol.

297, p 62.

Nature Times News
Service, 1982

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Fishermen call for £25m aid

By John Young

Without furber govern-ment aid equivalent at least to last year's £25m, Britain's fishermen faced financial disaster, Mr James Leadley, chairman of the National Federation of Fishermen's Organisations, said yester-

day.

Although payments last year were delayed by civil servants' industrial actions. servants industrial action, agreement on aid was reached in principle in April, he said. This year there had been only a deafening silence from the Government.

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, has claimed several times that

claimed several times that both landings and earnings are up this year. He is also thought to be pinning some hopes on the possibility of agreement being reached on. a common fisheries policy at the talks which begin in Brussels next week.

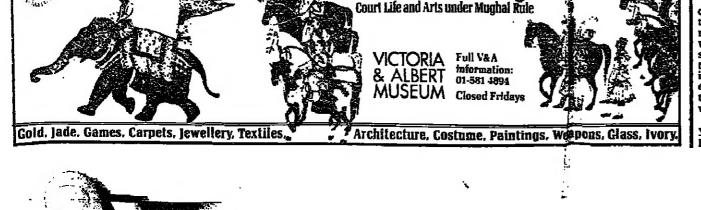
The fishermen strongly support the idea of an agreement that would give them what they see as their rightfull share of fish caught in British waters. But they do not see to as relevant to their immediate crisis.

immediate crisis.

Mr Leadley said that owners of fishing boats were being "clobbered" by inflation and by fuel prices in particular. Four fifths of them were in debt to banks or other institutions, and if one of those decided to foreclose there would be a foreclose there would be a

domino effect.
A typical 55ft boat cost £300,000, and its owner had no chance at present of seening any return on his capital. Before setting out for a week's fishing he would have to find about £1,000 to pay for fuel, ice, stores, insurance and maintenance contracts for electronic equipmnent.

Overseas selling prices



By Anthony Bevins Political Correspo

Science report $DDT_{has_{10}}$ **Deptford** fire families sting for given leave Brazilian to appeal bees

The parents of 13 black young people who died in a fire at Deptford, South-east London, in January last year were yesterday given leave by the High Court to apply for court orders quashing the "open" inquest verdict on the deaths and requiring a new inquest to be held.

Mr Justice Comvn said: "I

Mr Justice Comyn said: "I regard this matter as being regard this matter as being so important and serious as to warrant a hearing by three Divisional Court judges." Generally cases in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court are dealt with by one or two judges, but important legal issues can be referred to a bench of three.

Mr Justice Comyn added: "At an earlier stage today I

Mr Justice Comyn added:
"At an earlier stage today I thought it right to ask Mr Ian Macdonald (counsel for the parents and the widow of a fire victim) whether in all the circumstances of this very tragic matter his clients would wish to pursue their application, re-opening old wounds.

Mr Macdonald replied without hesitation that the 12 parents and one widow felt so deeply that they wanted to go on. That answer, so far as I am concerned, is conclusive and is in no way to be held against them."

Dr Arthur Davies, the Inner South London Cor-oner, who presided over the inquest in May last year, was in court yesterday but did not oppose the application for leave to challenge the

The application was based on the argument that Dr Davies took no notes during the hearing and was there-fore unable to give a proper summing-up to the jury.

During yesterday's hearing

protesters demonstrated outside the Law Courts chanting "Police cover-up" and "We know it's a bomb" — referring to what they believe caused the fire at a house in New Cross Road, Deptford, while a birthday party was in progress.

Almost a yeatr ago to the

He said it was an unusual order to make, but he thought it would be "generally embarrassing" if he were to adjudicate, because he had become so involved in the preliminary hearings.

Alliance split on incomes policy

party's policy committee, A chaired by Mr Roy Jenkins, was chaired forward three options on the forward three options

The Liberal-Social Demo- for an incomes policy: the

The Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance campaign for an incomes policy: the inflation tax; a reversion to a form of prices and incomes was launched yesterday with an immediate and highly embarrassing conflict between Alliance partners over the form of a future incomes policy.

Mr Paul Tyler, the Alliance prospective candidate and former Liberal MP for Bodmin, amounced at his first press conference that the joint policy commission on employment and industrial recovery, of which he is secretary, had agreed on an incomes policy which was bound to be statutory and based or an inflation tax.

Such a tax would be used as a peintly, levelled against employers and possibly employees, as a deterrent against excessive pay in creases.

But that announcement brought an immediate objection from senior Social Democratic Party sources at Westminster. An SDP member of the joint commission commented: "We have not agreed any form of incomes policy." Another SDP sources and possible.

An SDP policy document the argument which has possible.

An SDP policy document the argument which has a possible.

The Social Democrats appear determined to keep their incomes policy option as yague and as fudged as possible, for as long as possible, for a long as possible.

An SDP policy document the form of prices and incomes policy with the provide and incomes policy. The by-election was caused by the death of Sir Ronald by the death

An SDP policy document on the economy, which has yet to be considered by the death of Sir Ronald Bell, who held the seat for 32 years. Bell, v. years.
At the 1879 penetri election
S, wer R. M. Bell (C), \$7,938; E. L. Glance, etc., 1, 10,445; P. Moyer (L), 8,850; J. Moye

TV hypnotist stole from dying mother, QC says

From Our Correspondent, York

Ronald Markham, a stage bank and building society Almost a yeatr ago to the day Mr Justice Comyn heard an application by the parents to quash the inquest while it was being held. Then he refused, saying the move had been made too late and it would not be right to prevent the interpretation of the restricted his elderly mother regretable out of her fortune as she lay dying in hospital, Mr Geoff-rey Rivlin, QC, for the prosecution, said yesterday in against the interpretation of the regretable ham's some and the regretable ham's som

would not be right to prevent the jury from giving a verdict.

Mr Markham, he said, had regularly visited his widowed mother's home in Newcastle Yesterday he directed that he should be excluded from the bench at the full court hearing, which he indicated would take place in about a mother's home in Newcastle upon Tyne to carry off antiques, silver and jewelry. He had planned to emigrate with his wife after their raids on the £250,000 collection of valuables belonging to Mrs

1980, after a stroke and was

Counsel said that it was regrettable that Mr Mark-ham's sons would be giving evidence against him. "But this consideration pales into insignificance if you balance it against the pain and it against the pain and distress inflicted on Mrs Goldman by the theft and trickery of the defendant while this helpless old lady, was in hospital. This is the

essential callousness of these offences."
The police had discovered thousands of pounds of Mr Markham's mother's antiques hidden in the garage

of his home.

Mr Rivin added that Mr Markham had stolen his mother's will, which had never been found.

The judge also ordered all tape recordings, tape transcripts and "any or all" handwritten notes made by the coroner to made available for the pending court hearing.

1980, after a stroke and was often vague and confused.

She died this year.

Mr. Markham set about plundering her fortune, Mr plundering her fortune, Mr also forged documents to obtain money from her many.

The hearing continues.

Newspaper is fined for Swale case contempt

News Group Newspapers, publishers of the News of the World, were fined £500 in the High Court yesterday for contempt of court in publishing an article about Miss Rosie Swale, the yachts-women, and Miss Tracey Stamp, her friend.

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The newspaper had ignored a judge's warning about what could be published at the end of a Crown Court trial involving the two women, Lord Justice Donaldson, presiding in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, said.

The press had been told to be very careful because of the possibility of a retrial

the possibility of a retrial after the jury had failed to agree on a verdict on a charge against Miss Stamp of unlawfully administering poison. Miss Swale had been convicted of a similar of-

Lord Donaldson described the contempt, which News Group admitted, as "at the lower end of the scale, a comparitively minor error of

comparitively minor error of judgment".

He added: "The most outstanding feature of this case is the fact that the News of the World has been published for many years and for the past 40 years there has been no such offence.

"It is fair to point out that the paper operates in a field

which concentrates on crime and similar stories, where they are more at risk of making an inadvertent error than other types of news-

Mr Simon Brown, for the Attorney General, who brought the contempt probrought the contempt pro-ceedings, said the article, published on March 1 last year, had accused the women of waging a "vicious ven-detta" against a couple and their family who had be-friended them. He told the judge that there were over-tones of evil and violence in the article which blackened the character of Miss Stamp. the character of Miss Stamp.

Lord Justice Donaldson, sitting with Mr Justice Webster, said the article had been liable to prejudice the fair hearing of Miss Stamp's retrial, "although, happily, she was in the event acquitted and whatever prejudice there was, it was not sufficient to affect the outcome".

He said an agency had supplied a report of the trial to the newspaper and had failed to point out the judge's warning. "In the circumstances I think a wholly nominal fine would be appropriate"

News Group were ordered pay the costs of the

Two-way TV trial begins

Two-way television, the subject of a Granada Television experiment that began last weekend, could have a promising future in Britain once a national cable system is in existence.

It was described in London yesterday by Mr Rod Caird, Granada's head of regional programmes, as "the first toe in the water" towards a future when many people in their homes will be able to respond directly to television

programmes.
The Granada experiment involves the installation of special equipment in 65 homes in the North-west and continues for 12 weeks. The period may be extended after a study of the results.

yet possible technically to organization, was "just the conduct the kind of work tip of the technological being done at Columbus, iceberg".

Ohio, where thousands of people could now talk direct to their television sets; but a question could be asked of a panel of 60 people, with the results being screened within

two minutes and 15 seconds. Granada began its foretaste of what may be in store in the cable age on Friday, asking its viewers questions about the Falklands crisis. But less serious topics may also be debated, such as judging a talent show or pressing a button to give an nmediate reply to a question

in a studio quiz. Mr Donald Harker, Grana-da's director of public affontinues for 12 weeks. The criod may be extended after study of the results.

Mr Caird said it was not thousands of pounds and is being carried out in cooperation with the AGB research et possible technically to organization was "just the organization with the AGB research to organization was "just the experiment, which is costing tens of the experiment.

Cemeteries strike may end

The strike that has pre-vented public burials at four corporation cemeteries in Liverpool is expected to be called off today. Officials of the General and Municipal Workers Union will recommend 140 gravediggers and gardeners at a mass meeting to agree to arbitration and end the week-long strike.

Union officers met leaders of the city council yesterday.

Sir Trevor Jones, the city council leader, has agreed to suspend a decision to cut £50,000 from the cemeteries

Worker had protested that the cut would lead to a loss of overtime work and the virtual closing of cemeteries at the weekends.

Policemen's jail sentences cut

Sergeant Graham Mac-Phee, aged 33, of Westerham Road, Oxted, Surrey and Constable Neil Pond, aged 39, of Coulsdon Road, Old Coul-sdon, Surrey, who were jailed at the Central Criminal Court for fabricating a "sus" offence against two youths. offence against two youths obtained cuts in thier sen-

in London yesterday.

MacPhee had his five-year
sentence for attempting to pervert the course of justice cut to three years and Pond's sentence was reduced from four years to 21 months.

Tory choice

Mr Robert Key, aged master at Harrow School been adopted as prosp parliamentary Conser candidiate for Salisbur Michael Hamilton, the sent Conservative MP, s November that he retire at the next election

Disease alert

A suspected outbrea swine vesicular disease the closure of Bridge cattle market in Shrops yesterday. A Ministry Agriculture spokesman thousands of animals v have to be kept at the movernight while tests



Nerves of Steel

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, safely back on the ground at Knebworth House, near Stevenage, Hertford-shire, yesterday after parascending at 500ft.

"String along with the Liberals and go up in the world", he called down to photographers during his two-minute flight to publicize a Liberal-SDP "Fun Day", which will be held at Knebworth House next month to raise cash for the Hospital for Sick Children, in

Great Ormond Street.

Knebworth is the base for a parascending club, the Paramaniacs, and their leading woman member, Joanne Green, aged 30 gave Mr Steel 15 minutes' ground train-

He was then towed aloft by Land-Rover, and after making a perfect landing said: "It was exhilerating but I was terrified". A club mem-ber added: "He is very fit and was in total

NFU attack on stubble burning

"I make no secret of our "I make no secret of our concern about the bad public reaction to straw burning", Sir Richard Butler, the union's president, said. "It is understandable, particularly in view of the accidents of various kinds which happened last year." It was clear that too many

farmers had failed to follow the union's code, he added. With the advice of organiza-tions including the Ministry of Agriculture, the Country-side Commission and the Nature Conservancy Council, the union had put the maximum effort into ensur-ing that all farmers got sound, practical advice to help them to burn straw

The National Farmers'
Union launched a campaign yesterday to prevent careless and irresponsible straw and stubble burning, which it described as one of the most contentious issues in agriculture.

Although sometimes flippantly referred to as "using the matchbox bailer", burning demands detailed, pains taking and expert control. Union officials made clear tunes. unless farmers put their house in order someone would do it for them. Two resolutions to be submitted to the national conference in Skegness today of the agricultural and skilled workers' trade group of the group of the service of trade group of the Transport and General Workers' Union call for straw burning to be

made illegal.

One of the resolutions, moved by the group's Louth district committee, says that farmers will not follow the code.

Answering criticisms from conservationists vesterday enough, NFU officials replied that they had asked for the maximum fine to be increased from £500 to

Last week Lord Elton. A film produced as part of Under-Secretary of State at the campaign makes the the Home Office, told the point that about five million Lords that the maximum of tonnes more straw then 1500 should be seen in the needed is produced each year context of the fact that and that the burning of it has become an essential practice on most cereal — growing farms.

Animal exporter cleared

From Our Correspondent, Northampton

terday and a judge ordered that his costs, estimated at £100,000 should be paid out of public funds

Mr Douglas Clay, aged 57. denied conspiring to defraud veterinary inspectors of the Ministry of Agriculture, and Lord Hooson, QC, his coun-sel, asked for him to be cleared at the end of the prosecution case,

Judge Francis Allen directed the jury at Northampton Crown Court to return a formal verdict of not

One of Britain's biggest Surrey, and also agreed that animal exporters was cleared his costs should be paid, of a conspiracy charge yes. Mr Clay would not com-

his costs should be paid.

Mr Clay would not comment, but Lord Hooson said later that he estimated the costs would be about £100,000. The application had been opposed by Mr Philip Cox, QC, for the prosecution.

Mr Cox had alleged that thousands of sheep and cattle were unlawfully shipped to Europe because health certificates had been altered and forged.

The trial of Mr Richard Orlebar, aged 42, a former restaurant owner, of Hinwick return a formal verdict of not House, Hinwick, Bedford-guilty against Mr Clay, of shire, who also denies con-Eylehurst Farm, Eylehurst, spiracy, is continuing.

Full use of Kielder water 'not till 2000'

From our Correspondent Newcastle upon Tyne

voir scheme to be opened this month by the Queen is unlikely to be fully used until after the year 2000.
Since Kielder Water, in Northumberland, was

planned to increase supplies available for industry, de-mand in the Northumbrian Water Authority area has water Authority area has declined by 5 per cent.
Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison, chairman of the authority, said yesterday that he and his planners did not find it

embarrassing that the critics who had argued that the scheme was unneccessary had apparently been proved right.

The creation of one of the

The creation of one of the largest manmade lakes in western Europe by flooding seven miles of the Upper North Tyne Valley, Sir Ralph said, had "assured water supplies for the North-east well into the next century." He said: "We can confidently say to industrialists that we

say to industrialists that we can meet their water requirements however great they may be".

He agreed, however, that "with the current poor economic forecast for industry, we are not expecting the water from Kielder to be fully utilized probably until the first two decades of the next century". next century".

He described the big reduction in water demands by British steel and ICI, the

authority's two largest cus-tomers, as "a biccup". Mr David Cranston, the

authority's finance director, disclosed that a million domestic water users in the North-east would pay £5 a household annually towards the cost of Kielder and would continue to do so "more or less permanently".

Through a complex of pumping stations and tunnels water from the reservoir, which lies close to the Scottish border, can easily be channelled to the rivers Tyne, Wear and Tees.

The Alternative Approach to Banking

LISTENING IS ONE THING. HEARING IS QUITE ANOTHER

A lot of people claim to be good listeners, while at the manager sits back and listens in open-mouthed same time contriving to be deaf to things they don't wish admiration, convinced first go. No. Our managers know to know, or don't understand

But hearing is another matter. If you hear what someone is saying, that implies it has sunk in. 'I hear you' people say, meaning they've got the message.

It's all very relevant when you're having a dialogue with your bank manager. A dialogue - not a monologue, with one doing all the talking and the other all the listening. Problems are seldom properly solved if they're not properly discussed.

At Williams & Glyn's our managers believe in having dialogues with their customers. And they believe this is particularly important to those - and there are many of them-who run their own businesses. A Williams & Glyn's manager knows that such customers don't have high-powered accounts departments behind them. So they're not expected to make out a case for a loan, for example, fluently and impeccably, while the

that putting a case together for a loan, even though it's a sound one, is far from easy. So they're always ready to offer advice, to see if a proposition can be knocked into shape, and to search for reasons why they can lend rather than reasons why they can't.

The way we look at it, the relationship between a bank manager and a customer should be that of a partnership trying to find a solution, not two antagonists fighting over unnecessary problems.

If that's the way you look at it too, perhaps you



'It's designed to provide small business proprietors with ideas on how to become more efficient, maximize profits and reduce tax liabilities, and includes useful information about Government schemes, enterprise zones, counselling organizations and special bank facilities.

and special bank facilities, together with general advice on the day-to-day running of a business.' LIAMS & GLYN'S XX The Alternative Bank.

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Westminster rule not long-term answer

ULSTER

The policy of continuing with direct rule for Northern Ireland would not provide the answer to the problems of the province, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State what happens to this Bill? for Northern Ireland, said when Mr Prior. There has never been

the backbenches, it was not within the capacity of anyone to be certain the policies they were objectives as far as possible by following were right. Many solutions had been canvassed, some had been tried and some regrettably failed.

If the process of the proc

regrettably failed.

I do not believe the said; that Act 1974.
the policy of continuing with direct rule offers a long term answer.

Northern Ireland's position as constituent part of the United Kingdom would remain as under the Lonstitution.

Either one moved to a position of total integration, which was the view of some of the MPs who had put down amendments to the second reading motion, or one sought a gradual devolution of power, which was the course the majority of the people of power, which was the course the majority of the people of power, which was the course the majority of the people of power, which was the course the making proposals for a devolved admirentation squarely on the nad put down amendments to the second reading motion, or one sought a gradual devolution of power, which was the course the Government believed that should be followed.

be followed.

What gave him much hope was that despite all the provocations of last year, when it came to the crunch trhe vast majority on both sides of the community demonstrated once again their rejection of violence. That gave to find the constraints in the constraints.

rejection of violence. That gave confidence to the Government in its attempt to seek change now, i'ull integration was unacceptable. It was not what any of the puries wanted or was committed to. They might not like the Government's proposals, but they would like full integration less. Full integration and local government, would deny the ment structure would deay the minority the opportunity of expressing their asportions, or taking their share of responsi-

bility.
Full integration was an irrevocable step which would lead to more alienation and instability. The vust majority wished to retain their connexion with the

The most unacceptable criticism of the Bill was that the Government should not proceed because of the Falkland Islands crisis. Everyone agreed that political controversy was unde-strable at times when Servicemen were at risk, but many of those who used this argument were those who said the Government those who said the Government should not proceed at all. To postpone now was to all practical purposes to kill off these proposals. Some of the armed forces now engaged in the Folkland Islands had together with the RUC suffered 630 deaths since 1971.

Northern Leeland had left the

Northern Ireland had left the front pages, but the suffering continued. The Government did not share the view that it should he put on the back burner but that it was as deserving of the attention of the House of Commons as it had ever been.

While introduction of assembly would not immediately solve the economic or employment problems of the province, potential effect upon employment, which was esse element of economic revival. which was essential

The assembly was a necessary preliminary to political stability. The Bill did not offer a better The Bill did not offer a better commony or better security, but through it one could proceed to further stages. It would take and difficult process and I hope it will have the support and good will of the whole House.

devolution was not delivered (Cheers). until the agreement was reached: no blank cheque here. The parties must be agreement was reached. parties must demonstrate their cooperation to the satisfaction of the House before devolution was ven. The parties must honour that agreement or devolution is

better bargain for this House or the United Kingdom. Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, The Opposition would like to Off UU): Will he make clear the see the Secretary of State given

commitment of the Government this year, when it receives the report of the Boundary Com-mission for Northern Ireland, to proceed under statute to the provision of 17 seats for Northern Ireland irrespective of what happens to this Bill?

moving the second reading of his any doubt that we all accept that Northern Ireland Bill. He recognized he said, the Northern Ireland It is at a much sincerity of Conservative MPs later date, after devolution has who disagreed with this view and taken place, for the House to was sorry to see Mr Nicholas consider whether 17 seats would Eudeen (Wolverhampton, South-have been right or not. As things West, C), for whom he had a high stand, the 17-seats issue is a nonpersonal regard, had moved to issue as we shall proceed as we

administration squarely on the assembly itself. Provision was to he made in order to enable legislative and executive power to he devolved on the assembly either by a complete return of all the matters in the transfer category or by developing responsibilities in more than one

stage.

The assembly was to have a vitally important scrutinizing and monitoring functions pending devolution. devolution.

It was critically important that the new assembly would provide something that up to now had been lacking during direct rule. This was a local forum in which views of the elected representatives would be expressed formulations.

tives could be expressed, formu-lated and presented to the Government and Parliament. It was vital for the political health of Northern Ireland that health of Northern Ireland that locally elected representatives should be engaged once again and as soon as possible in political dialogue and discussion and be able to influence policies more directly than at present. The Government would give the most careful consideration to recommendations of the assembly in regard to legislation and other matters.

The Governmen recognizes the continued) how difficult it is

continued) how difficult it is going to be to achieve lasting improvements, that is why this Bill takes such modest and limited steps, for no amount of window dressing can hide the fact that peace and improved prospecity will only come to Northern Ireland if the various factions are prepared to make accommodations with one an-

At the moment they do not wish to do this. To do nothing is, therefore, easier for them, they activity with none of the disadvantages of responsibility. In the face of the suffering, the economic decline and the political stagnation the onus of proof lay as much upon those who would do nothing as on the

overnment. It is said the went on) that there is no support in Uister. I do not believe it. The Government believes there is a real desire across the broad mass of the population for a break in the deadlock.

Mr Don Concannon, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland (Mansfield, Lab), said the Opposition found the Govern-ment's analysis of the problems acceptable but the Bill did not at agreement or devolution is properly cater for the political realities in Northern Ireland. I can conceive the said) of no they wished to see the Bill and they wished they The Opposition would like to

officer who at the time of appointment might or might not be a member of the assembly. This would go a long way to ensure that a person acceptable to both sides of the community would hold this important position.

How far was the Government prepared to go with the reorganization of departments in Northern Ireland in order to accommodate devolution? Confusion would be rife if every department was to be split.

would be rife if every department was to be split.

The Opposition doubted whether there would be agreement in the assembly as to how power should be exercised in the event of devolution. Labour would have laid down much tighter criteria for the inclusion of the minority af every level of executive power.

They understood that the reason for introducing the 70 per cent majority requirement was to ensure the devolution proposals had a demonstrable measure of cross-community comport. The cross-community support. The aim was a good one but he doubted whether the proposal in the Bill would fulfil that aim. He questioned the need for a fixed

The Opposition view was that it The Opposition view was that it was unnecessary to set any figure. He could detect little support for the 70 per cent idea and that was not surprising because each group feared that another could veto its proposals. It would be much more sensible to dispense with the fixed majority idea altogether.

Any devolution proposals which had a majority of any order should be submitted to the Secretary of State and it should be for him alone to decide whether they had the necessary measure. of cross-community support.

Everybody was suspicious of Everybody was suspicious of the 70 per cent. Nobody wanted it. The Secretary of State knew his job and would decide whether there was the right degree of cross-community support. It would be for the House to support or reject it.

Clause 2. providing for an Order in Council to pass powers back to Northern Ireland, did not meet with Labour's approval. A

meet with Labour's approval. A single order in council was not an adequate instrument. It would be wiser to transer functions by orders on a departmental basis.



Biggs-Davison: Bill will provoke terrorism

A committee of the House should be set up - not the present Northern Ireland commintee order to suspend parts of direct acceptance in Northern Ireland There were dangers in allowing

than the devolved government which preceded it. There were cangers in anowing with precise it.

In local government, power-taking shop which just institutionalized the political differences in the province.

The Secretary of State must be prepared to take a lot of notice of functions that could be transtherefore the complete said over if prepared to take a lot of notice of functions that could be trans-ferred to it under the Bill, the assembly should be transformed into a regional or provincial council playing local government rather than central government

what the assembly said even if that was in conflict with Covernment policy.

There were two nationalist groups in Northern Ireland, one groups in Northern Ireland, one prefering membership of the United Kingdom, the other wanting it to be part of the Irish Republic. I Ignoring the two groups would not make them go

The Opposition would like a provision made in the Bill for the provision made in the Bill for the assembly to set up a committee to consider those matters with the Irish Republic and make rec-



Concannon: Correct analysis Prior: Seeking stability country on both sides of the sea. This was a time for ministers to seek unity on both sides. ommendations to the assembly, supplementing the work of ministers under direct rule, and making recommendations to the

If the House was divided on the Conservative amendment, Labour would not support such an attempt to wreck the Bill. He would advise Labour to vote against the amendment. Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C) moved an amendment declining to give a second reading to a Bill which "lacked hroad support in Northern Ireland, did nothing to achieve the defeat of terrorism or to revive the economy of the

revive the economy of the province, and contained provisions which, if enacted, would undermine the unity of the kingdom.

Kingdom".

He said it gave him no pleasure

gave. Both areas were of prime strategic importance. Without the

political stability and was more likely to provoke terrorism than

to reduce it. Any suggestion that direct rule was inherenty un-stable could only deter the investor that the Government was

role, analogous to that Strathclyde Regional Council.

εετίσπ

Mr William Ross (Londonderry executive under devolution.
In the absence of any devol-Off UU) said the reason for the continuing turmoil revolved not around the question of the return of power into the hands of people on Northern Ireland, but who wielded that power when it was returned, and to what purpose the hands wielding that power would direct its force. The basic political divisions revolved around the control and ownership of wealth.

There was no way in which any MP for Northern Ireland could take any responsibility for the security situation in the province unless they had control and power to direct the security forces. Off UU) said the reason for the In the absence of any devolution, elected representatives should talk about matters of common concern with the Irish Republic. Such a provision should be considered by the Secretary of State and not left to the assembly.

The Opposition was wary of creeping back to Stormont. It wanted to strengthen the Bill to get the maximum measure of cross-community support to devolution.

If the House was divided on the Conservative amendment,

The Unionist Party had asked for the Stormont type of devolution and had constantly been offered the Sunningdale system. Now the Frankeustein corpse of the Sunningdale system had been stitched together again and put back on the life support machine.

Only if there was a commitment and accentance by the

Only if there was a commitment and acceptance by the Government of the democratic system could devolution work in Northern Ireland. The Unionists wanted to see something that was sensible and solvent. The only sensible course was the democratic course. cratic course.

He said it gave him no pleasure to be at variance with the Government. Mr Prior disliked any comparison being made with the Faiklands, but the comparison had been made by Ulster people long before he became Secretary of State.

The IRA had persevered for a period conver than two world Mr Peter Robinson (Belfast. East, Dem U) said that in spite of what the White Paper had said direct rule had not served Northern Ireland well, it was not the second option of his party, it was not to the benefit of the people of Northern Ireland. It was slow, evasive, unaccountable, unrepresentative and bureaucratic. period longer than two world wars. Often flagging hopes could be revived from every political initiative since and including Stormont, which was now cited in support of devolution by those who sholished it.

The province was being destroyed, economically, by direct rule
The ideal solution for his party cratic. The

in support of devolution by those who abolished it.

Everything possible should be done to strengthen the union. The Bill and the White Paper damned the union with faint praise. Whether in the South Allantic or Northern Ireland, Britain paid in blood and treasure for the impression it have Both areas were of prime was not on the table so the only criterion for them in considering the Bill was whether it was an the Bill was whether it was an improvement on direct rule, and whether it had two distinct qualities: that it would not endanger Nouthern Ireland's position within the United Kingdom and that it must be capable of leading on to their larger policy—what he would call real and meaningful devolution.

The Bill did not live up to Mr Prior's salesmanship in the early stares. The qualifications on the strategic importance, without the Ulster ports, Hitler would have won the second battle of the Atlantic, and now Nato must be thinkking in terms of a third battle of the Atlantic.

The Bill would not make for the second second was not also as the second was not as the second second was not as the second secon stages. The qualifications on the assembly's right to consider anything meant that it could not the control of the control of the could not th consider security unless the Secretary of State thought it should, and yet district councils could do so.

If it only offered an instalment, they should take the Bill, provided that it did not endanger the union and led the union and led on to their long-term policy.

The second part of the Bill was

a dog's breakfast in the devolving

of power.

His party would submit an amendment to change the 70 per cent requirement for proposals from the assembly coming to the Commons to a simple majority.

Mr Brian Mawhinney (Peter borough, C) said he welcomed the Bill and would support it. It recognized the genuine wish of the majority of the people in Northern Ireland to have a devolved assembly. This was the only way in which the division in the community could be bridged. Mr Prior: The same problems f ensuring minority represen-ation in devolved government would be there in a provincial Sir John Biggs-Davison said Mr Print should not, in his understandable eagerness for his measure, divide his party, or the

As regards the possibility of

failure it would be a little bit premature for us to devise anything in isolation or devise an

It would be unattractive for the whole world if the European Community could not remain

adherent signatories to the MFA.

It is wrong to speculate at this moment what would be the consequences of failure.

Mr Bowen Welfs (Hertford and Stevenage, C): It is essential for the general trade of this country

alternative regime on textile.

Trade sanctions are damaging economy of Argentine

FALKLANDS

While the efficacy of sanctions could never be precisely measured it was already clear that the measures adopted by the European Communicated others had put considerable pressure on the Argentine ecdnomy and undermined international confidence in it. Mr leter Rees. Winister for Trade, said at question time in the House of Commons.

Mr Dennis Canavare (West Stiringshire, Lab) askednim: Will he order an inquire into how a merchant bank, Schoder Wragg, secretly transferred their entire Argentine loan book from London to Zurich of the very day

London to Zurich of the very day before the Argentize invasion of the Falkland Islands

As a complete economic boycott would be far more effective than my military action, why is the Government failing to bring pressure to bear on unpatriotic, sixedy British bankers who are using their overseas subsidiaries to prop up the Argentine junits

This Tory Government prefers sending young men to their

sending young men to their deaths rather than offend its friends in the Civy.

Mr Rees: He smaks from a position of invincible prejudice.
(Conservative lau Ester.) (Conservative lau Mer.)
Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield,
North, Cr. Does he have an
assessment of the value of trade
that has taken place between the
Soviet Union and the Argentine
since the commencement of
hostilities?
Mr Rees: No. We, would welcome
sty information that he can give
on that point.

on that point.

An undertaking to make every

effort to help seture resumption of trade with Argentina once relations were pat on a normal and satisfactory footing was given by Mr Rees during other. exchanges.

Mr David Ginsburg (Dewsbury, SDP) had asked what the Lab said statements by ministers representing other EEC countro ensure the long-term future of Anglo-Argentine trade must there should be such a linking.

await the settlement or the present conflict.

Mr Ginsburg: Major British trade and investment interests are at stake. Could we have an assurance that when the diplomatic and military aspects of the problem have been settled, steps will be taken to safeguard our times would be wrong. The EEC countries were supporting British because her stand was correct in international law.

He sought an undertaking from the Government that there would be no linking of any kind as the basis of Community support. will be taken to safeguard our support. mercial interests which may well

be at risk then?
Mr Rees: Neither I nor any other Government spokesman has concealed that the present conflict cannot be costless.

I intend to take every opportunity to help secure a resump-tion of trade once relations are put on a normal and satisfactory footing but I have to emphasize that solution of the present unhappy conflict is prevented by the intrasigence of the Argentine Covernment and not by the British Government.

Rees: Argentinians complain to Gatt

There should not be any inking between EEC support for Britain over the Falkland Islands dispute and other issues within the Community, Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trade, prices and consumer protection, said during questions about the balance of trade in manufactures with the EEC.

await the settlement of the This would be wrong. The EEC

Mr Rees: Mr Smith cannot have beard the contribution of the French Foreign Minister (M Cheyusson) on The World At One today when he demonstrated clearly that France sought no such linkage and gave us unstinted support in our defence

of an important principle in the South Atlantic. Earlier, Mr Anthony Marlow (Northampton; North, C) had said: As our Community partners, instead of giving us wholehearted support over our Falklands problem, have decided to put us on probation, will he remind them that if they continue to wet their knickers at the first whiff of unvalidated Argentine propagands, a los of Argentine propaganda, a lot of this trade benefit from our EEC membership will be put at risk.

Mr Rees: It is not necessary for me to comment on the sarrorial position of the EEC. (Laughter) Mr Marlow, perhaps, overmuch concern. It was not intended that any decision should be taken on extending exactions. any decision should be taken on extending sanctions at the weekend meeting near Liege. The Government hope and expects that the EEC's common position on sanctions will be extended beyond that.

He is right to point out that the United Kingdom market is important to the continental European members of the EEC, as their market is important to

as their market is important to

Sir Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C): Mr Marlow might reflect on the fact that this country requires markets for her exports.

Mr Rees: It is right to draw attention to the perils of protectionism, particularly if it were applied by Britain to other EEC countries. It is our fastest growing market.

Government want BA profitable and privatized

AVIATION

The Government intends to make British Airways a profitable private sector compeny looked on with pride bekraff, shareholders and members of the public, Mr lain Sproat. Under Secretary of State for Trade said during questions in the Commons, but he refused twice to confirm of deny newspaper stories that the Government intended to write off £600m of febt in order to facilitate the sale of shares. Mr Sproat said that the Government wished to see British Airways profitable and privatized as soon as passible.

Eartier, Mr Kenneth Woolmer, an Opposition spokesman on

could confirm a report in The Guardian that there was no intention to sell off subsidiaries such as British Airways Helicop-ters, and International Air Radio. Mr Spoat: No.1 will not confirm any report in The Guardian, but I will say that if the board of British Airways wants to sell off subsidiaries that is a decision where we will not stand in its

way. Mr. Antheny Grant (Harrow, Central, Cr. The accounts would be greatly, improved and the be greatly improved and the services greatly enhanced if activities such as retail shops, building maintenance, aircraft cleaning and above all, catering were hived off to private enterprise — none of them are profitable— leaving BA to conduct their proper business of anning permises.

running aeroplanes.

Mr Sproat Certainly, it is among the main objectives of Sir John King, chairman of British Airways, to restore BA to profitabili-

ty.

He added that there would be no improper pressure from the Government on BA to sell off subsidiaries. But if that was the decision of the BA board the Government would not stand in



be written off Mr James Marshall (Leicester, South, Lab) asked if the minister expected British Airways to make a profit in the corrent financial

Mr Sproat: I expect British Airways to make a big improvement in their financial performance this year over the two, previous years. I hope they will make a profit.

Mr Marshall: When it is reconstructed into three operating.

Mr Sproat: Investors will want to Marshall: When it is reconknow nearer the time. They will cted into three operating be told nearer the time. The ions, will the minister give details are for British Airways become assurance that no Board.

division will be sold off until the three individual divisions are all profitable. Mr Sproat: I thought I was going

mr sproat: I mought I was going to be able to agree by saying that it was not the present intention of Sir John Kingsto sell off any of these divisions piecemeal but it is not dependent on them becoming profitable or not doing so. Privatisation will go ahead as fact as agestible incorrell profit.

lain Sproat. Inder Secretary of State for Trade said during questions in the Commons, but he refused drice to confirm of deny newspaper stories that the Government intended to write off feolitate the sale of shares.

Mr Sproat said that the Government wished to see British Airways profitable and privatized as soon as possible.

Earlier, Mr Kenneth Woolmer, an Opposition spokesman on trade (Batler and Morley, Lab), asked whether, as these were well-run and profitable nationalized businesses, the minister could confirm a report in The Guardian that there was no intention ted sell off subsidiaries

spokesman on trade: There are press reports that the Government may write off 1600m indebtedness to facilitate the floating of shares on the private market. Will he see an undertuking that the Government will tolerate no such thing, which would be a gross wrong to the British taxpayer? Mr Sproat: Mr Smith is always

Mr Sproat: Mr Smith is always inviting me to comment on press reports or hypotheses. It is a profittess hypothesis. He should wait and see. It cannot come soon emough for me and I hope the same is true for Mr Smith. Sir William van Straubenzee (Wokingham, C) sisked whether it was still the minister's intention to sell shares in British Airways. Mr Sproat: Yes. 5. Mr Sproat: Yes. 5.

Sir William van Straubenzee: That is welcome news. Many of my constituents work for British Airways and would much rather work for private enterprise than for a mationalized industry. (Labour protest) Do the previous exchanges mean that that reorganization within British Airways will not of itself hold up its medium and long-term intentions?

Mr Sproat: 198 indeed. The formation of a number of new profit centres will enable British Airways management to get a fer tighter grip, enabling it to return to profitubility even quicker. Mr John Smith Will the minister make it crystal clear that there make it crystal clear that there can be no question of the Government writing off debt liabilities to facilitate selling shares? Will beconfirm that that option will one of count be considered?

Mr Sproat: I do not know how often I have to answer that (Labour protests.) If Mr Smith wants to know the details of privatization, he will have to wait until the time and then see what we have to do.

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping

Sir John Biggs Davison (Epping Forest, C): I welcome the policy of privatization but will not prospective shareholders want to now whether the craven refusal of British Airways crews to stay overnight, in Northero Ireland has been ended? It has lost thousands of pounds. Has it

1 hour rule explained The Secretary of State has

The secretary of State for Social The Secretary of State had Services (Mr. Norman Powler) decided to introduce a modified believed it was right to ensure form of the additional qualifying if wed it was right to ensure form of the additional qualifying the 21 hour rule under the condition which already applied to people over 21, who were at the should be interpreted as unemployment and in receipt of the ding only hours of actual room instruction and not would be reduced to the for social and not people of all ages.

Anthony Newton, Under the people of all ages that the Secretary of State for Social rity, said for a written that the Secretary of any time—it is, and will remain the decided that Mr Fowler had decided that Mr Fowler had decided whistever the decision on an as should make it clear that previously generally under is should be interpreted as ding only hours of actual room instruction and not horeaks or urivate study. Anthony Newton, Under the company of State for Social rity, said in a written mons reply porting that the Secretary of had reviewed the terms of thour rule in Consoltation other ministers, Mr Newton that Mr Fowler had decided whatever the decision on an

the 21 hour random will other ministers, but with other ministers, but said that Mr Fowler had decided the whatever the decision on an appeal before the Social Sacurity Commissioners, the regulation needed to be recast.

take a certain amount of part-time study provided he is able to demonstrate that he remains available for work.

Liabilites total £260m: no inquiry

LAKER

The total liabilities of Laker Airways were estimated at E260m. Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Consumer Affairs. Minister for Consumer Affairs, said at question time. Just under 17,000 people held scheduled tickets on Skytrain, with a total value estimated at £3,850,000. Some of them were able to use their return coupuns with other airlines. How many remained with unused coupons was not yet known

known.

A further 139,000 people the added; had paid in part or in full for a package holiday. Total liabilities are about £65m, which can be met in full out of bonding arrangements and the Air Travel

Reserve Fund. Mr Frank Dobson (Camden, Holborn and St Paneras South, Lab): Ministers: attention was financial arrangements of Laker Airways before Christmas and Laker advertising continued after

that time without any pressure from Ministers to end them. What proportion of these massive liabilities does the Government intend to take on and will individual Ministers be personally responsible? Or Vaughan: The answer to the last part is "Certainly not". If he had thought through the implication of his question, he would not have asked it in that form.

The Civil Aviation Authority

used its powers sensibly. It would not have been right for the CAA to have stepped in at an earlier stage. A hasty or premature interrvention at that point could have brought matters to the very head that they did eventually come to. (Labour

to the very head that they did eventually come to. (Labour laughter): The Covernment has no further funds available to reim-burse ticket holders. Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersea South, Lah): The sums of money owed by Laker Airways to travellers and commercial concerns-is a great deal more than was admitted at the time of the company's collapse. Is its saying that he is satisfied that the CAA effectively surrectived the CAA effectively supervised the affairs of Laker Airways? This whole matter ought to be investigated and made public. (Lubour cheers).

Dr Vaughan: The Government carefully considered whether to appoint an inspector under Section 165 of the 1948 Com-

panies Act, but the CAA, Bank of England and the Receiver advised that they were not aware of anything which fell within the provisions of the section.

I do not believe that the collapse of a major airline like Laker can of itself justify an inquiry of the kind suggested.

He said bear that he semi-He said tater that he sun pathized with the position of people holding scheduled, at people holding scheduled, at rickets who were not covered by bonding and the Air Travel. Reserve Fund. The Government set up a review on March. I state look into any further provisions that might be needed to cover people and hoped to have the

report in June. Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trader prices a consumer protection is it not clear that there ought to be a full induiry, judicial or otherwise! (Labour cheers)

Dr Vaughan: We must want to the Receiver to make a full

report to us.

Widows paying tax Mr Nicholas Ridley, Financial Secretary to the Freatury, aid a written reply: It is estimated that there will be about \$5.00 more widows with incomes below that there were in 1979 at that there were in 1979 at the period of the paying use with incomes belon the equivalent level in real term of £28.25 per week.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions (2.3

Formal textiles negotiations begin this week

TRADE

A delicate balance must be struck in the negotiations for the renewal of the bilateral agree-ments within the multi-fibre urrangement between the textile industry, the consumers and the interests of developing nations, Mr Peter Rees, Minister for Trade, said during a question on the state of the proportions. the state of the negotiations. Mr Rees said that so far, the EEC commission had held only informal exploratory consultations with the supplying countries. Formal negotiations were scheduled to commence this week in Reuseal

does he justify starting nego-tiations with the dominant countries before he has success-fully concluded the situation with them to enable him to make concessions to the smuller

countries?
Mr Rees: The EEC Commission has been given a strict mandate to negotiate bilalteral agreements under the multi-fibre arrange-ment and with the Mediterranean countries that are outside it. We expect cutbacks of 10 per cent from the dominant countries. cases by outward processing and it is possible for the Commission to negotiate satisfactory bilater

were scheduled to commence this week in Brussels.

Mr George Park (Coventry, North-East, Lab): Since any increased access to our markets by the smaller supplying countries could only be done on the basis of cutbacks from the so-called dominant countries, how

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dustry. On earlier occasions a common community position was evolved which attacted the support of every member of the Community and the Commission will have to negotiate within the confines of that position.

Mr David Trippier (Rossendale, C): In the run-up to the negotiations on the bilaterals, will be continue to lidsten to the strong case put to him by the British textile industry and disregard the representations made tohim by the British Consumer Association and the German Government? Mr Rees: The Community pos-

Though it may not have attracted

Emergency

rate plan

rejected

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Bill abolishes supplemen-

tary rates and precepts and requires rates and precepts to be made or issued for a complete financial year and makes further

provision regarding the borrow-ing powers of local authorities. Moving the amendment, Lady

Birk (Lab) said it was necessary

because local authorities were going to find it increasingly difficult to barrow money to

meet emergencies.

Mr Rees: It is not appropriate free the uiversal support of the textile me to comment on the individual positions of individual members grudging recognition that it of the Community. Each country has a slightly different perspective on the interests of its textile preceding one. It is the Governments that the control of the textile proceding one is to be controlled to a tought of the interest of its textile preceding one. It is the Government of the textile proceding one is to the Government of the textile industry. fibre arrangement than the preceding one. It is the Government's intention that should be the outcome of the negotiations.

Mr Kenneth Woolmer an Oppo-Mr Kenneth woodner in Oppo-sition Spokesman on trade (Batley and Morley, Lab): Will he confirm that the EEC will withdraw from the MFA if the outcome on the resolutions is unsatisfactory? Why does he continually refuse to take immediate steps to prepare an alternative policy in the event of

the failure of these negotiations? do not in total measure up to the

extra expenditure and if Pope's visit to this country

place much of the cost of that

To meet future exceptional

circumstances authorities would

Government, for assistance and that assistance might not always

The power to levy a supplemen-

tary rate in exceptional circum-

stances would allow local authorities to react without delay to local needs. Local authority

members were more likely to be aware of local needs than central

An amendment which would This came a a time when local allow local authorities to raise a authorities were experiencing

supplementary rate or precept to reductions in anticipated income

supplementary rate or precept to reductions an anticipated income deal with emergencies would because of Government policy drive a coach and horses through, which had led to factory and the Government's attempts to plant closures and consequent tackle inflation, Lord Bellwin, fall in ratable income and income Under Secretary of State for the from other facilities as bus fares.

Environment, said during the and leisure activities provided by committee stage in the House of Lords of the Local Government

would fall on local authorities.

Mr Rees: It is the intention of te EEC to withdaw from the MFA of the bilaterals negotiated under it guidelines which were agreed at Brussels and reported to this

and for the benefit of our consumers that low income countries are able to trade with this country in low price textiles. Mr Rees: We are conscious of the consumer interest. A delicate balance must be struck in these negotiations between the interests of the textile industry, which is important, the interests of the developing nations.

During the past year there had been instances of bad weather and of riots which had required Lord Leatherland (Lab) said without such powers authorities would be tempted to add to their annual budget to cover unfore seen emergencies and if there was a surplus at the end of the year this would have to go its

year this would have to go into the capital account so local ratepayers would suffer. Lord Bellwin said the amendment would give authorities such wide powers it would be impossible to continue with the Bill.

hile he could understand the rn, supplementary rates had used on only a small per of occasions. While and suffered extremes of per there had never had to supplementary rate to cope

ere were a number of ways nich authorities could raise mo y to meet emergencies such as port-term borrowing and any aut prities forced to spend more than the product of a penny rate on mergency work because of the veather could obtain a 75 per convernment grant. y to meet emergencies such ort-term borrowing and any orities forced to spend more Government grant:
the case of riots the
criment had met £16m of the

Lord Evals of Claughton (L) said such power ould not be used uresponsibly because if it were the ratepayers would react quite properly at election time. £26m costs which had fallen on local authorities. The amendment was rejected by 98 votes to 60 — Government

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Haig sees some 'positive elements'

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, May 10

Reagan Administration believes that statements emanating from Eucnes Aires during the past 24 hours may represent a slight whift by the Argentine Government on the issue of sovereignty over the Falk-

The United States is awaiting clarification of remarks made vesterday by Senor Vicanor Costa Mendez, the Foreign Minister, and a statemet by a government confession today that Argen-tina had dropped the issue of sovereignty as a precondition for withdrawing its forces from the islands. Mr Alexanfrom the Islands, Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, said today that there were "some positive elements" in the latest Argentine announcement. The United States was watching the situation "carefully and

hopefully The British, however, remain deeply sceptical of Argentine intentions, believing that any shift by Buenos Aires has been in rhetoric rather than substance. "They are saying the same thing about sovereignty, but in a different way,"a British diniomat said.

The British contend that Argentine has shown no fishibility since it invaded the islands on April 2 and that it "spoils of war" by prolonging negotiations endlessly.

Britain, on the other hand, has made considerable adjustments to its original negotiating position, according to British diplomats.

Although not wishing to spell out what these adjust-ments are, Britain is known to have shown flexibility by dropping its earlier oppo-sition to United Nations involvement, by accepting the concept of a phased withdrawal of Argentine forces. by abandoning its initial insistence of a restoration of excluxi ely British administration, and watering down the role which Britain says the J.800 islanders must play in determining their own

The flexibility being shown by Mr.s Margaret Thatcher's povernment is designed on part to ensure the continued support of the United States and the EEC.

Although the United States continues to be active in hehind-the-scenes diplomacy, officials concede that the only peace initiative now in large of the continue of the continu rlay is the one undertaken by Schor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the United Nations For 80 minutes, Argentine days. Secretary-General, Mr Haig said the United States wholeheartedly supported the Sec-

Wills made verbally are valid

By Frances Gibb

Servicemen on active duty have the right to make a privileged will without observing any of the formalities required by law, according to an article in the Law Society's Cacette this week. But they should be warned that such wills, even uttered verbally in battle, still hold Reports that the Coca-Cola or money pleuged by the company.

The property of the local company of the local company of the local companies of the local companie good afterwards, it says.

Mr P. R. Bagwell Purfoy, the author, who is a solicitor in Tunbridge Wells, says: 'All those who experience privileged circumstances should be warned of the lasting effect of their privi-leged wills a should be advised to review their affaird when the dust has settled and to restore the position with a fresh, formal will."

After two world wars, many smaller engagements and a long period of national service there must be many which may or may not represent the intentions of their authors today, Mr Purefoy notes.

There must also be a certain potential for fraud because of the low standards proof required for the enistence of a privileged oral

"It is quite possible that the testator, having survived forget what he has done or it may not occur to him that he has done anything permanent

But the article defends the right of members of the forces in military service and of mariners or seamen at sea to dispose of their estates without formality. That privilege has existed for hundreds of years, and it is not for us to cut it down. however much we may be disposed towards tidiness and

Advice on wills is issued to servicemen in a Ministry of Defence Form 106; it is a successor to the simple form that was contained in the now obsolete Soldiers Pay Book, and is freely avainable

certainty in our legislation."

From Christopher Thomas Buenos Aires, May 10

There were growing indi-cations in Buenos Aires tonight that Argentina might he prepared to accept a brief transitional period in which a joint government would administer the Falklands before the islands were handed over to complete Argentine rule.

This apparent slight shift in the junta's position is not regarded as specially significant because its essential claim to have its sovereignty recognized as a precondition to any settlement remains

Señor Nicannr Costa Mendes, the Foreign Minister, has succeeded in the past few days in confusing Argentina's exact position on sovereignty in a series of conflict-ing and self-contradictory

It seems he is anxious to he seen willing to negotiate and to be flexible while, in fact, not budging from the central demand on sover-eignty. Foreign Ministry eignty. Foreign Ministry sources confirmed today that there was absolutely no change in that position.
But an official did say that

a brief transitional arrangement might he acceptable, perhaps lasting three years or even five, but certainly anything in the long term, like the Hongkong arrangement, was out of the question

tion.

He thought it might be possible for a palatable form of words to be found in which Britain would, in effect, acknowledge Argentina's claim to the islands.

quoted in one interview as to be preceded by recognition saying that Argentine was of Argentine sovereignty, not making the acceptance of the seems, therefore, that

unknown

with their own war dead.

television showed scenes of

the Falklands. At one point

two jets flashed by, their

exhausts emitting a pall of red and white smoke, and

The burial was at Goose

"It is our understanding that any major international

companies trading in Argen-tina, including soft drinks manufacturers, were invited



Wreckage of a Harrier shot down in the Falklands - Argentine News Agency picture.

Argentine sovereignty a precondition of any negotiated settlement but added that "any negotiations must eventually lead to recognition of Argentine sovereignty.

After the interview, how-ever, Señor Gustavo Figue-roa, his chief adviser, in-Senor Costa Mender was sisted that negotiations had

not the slightest acknowledg-

When two jets were seen

screaming overhead against

heavy black clouds an an-

nouncer said an Argentine

Mirage was pursuing a Har-

second blur just to prove that

But in a later passage.

and mass of holes.

Fallen Briton buried

under a foreign flag

From Our Own Correspondent, Buenos Aires, May 10

"If I should die think only was lost three days later, on

this of me: that ther's some May 4. That was the Saturday corner of a foreign field that is the Argentines claimed to

forever England -Rupert have destroyed two Harriers.

Brooke. There was a line of small
The bleak and savage lands white wooden crosses and

of the Fulklands may not be right at the end was the fresh

foreign, but there is an grave of Lieutenant Taylor, unknown corner where covered with newly-dug turf. Lieutenant Nicholas Taylor, The Argentine major in

Lieutenant Nicholas Taylor, The Argentine major in the Sea Harrier pilot shot charge of the party saluted, down last Tuesday, today but his troops did not. No

lies.

Last night, the Argentines who killed him showed on television how they honoured him in death and buried him in death and buried him a strictly Argentine Roman Catholic burial, with their own was lead.

There was nothing British ment to the country of his about the ceremony. Forty birth.

Argentine soldiers stood The television film, shown

rigidly at attention with rifles on Channel Seven, the

they looked like Harriers, ricr. The camera panned

Suddenly there was an ex- across the airfield in a two-

The film, taken by a state it was still there and oper-television crew, switched to a able, but it was an absurd crumpled, mangled and bare- scene. For all the viewers

ly recognizable Harrier with could tell it was nothing

an identification mark that more than a heap of rubble

Green, where the Harrier huge craters were seen in the was not down. The Argentine earth around the airstrip. A

announcer said it was military spokesman said they brought down on Saturday, were 30 years away and

brought down on Saturday, were 30 years away and May 1, whereas Britain conceded that the airport announced that the aircraft entrance was badly damaged.

Coca-Cola opts out

by the Argentinian Government to give their support
for a fundraising telethon, a spokesman said. He added:

"The Gora Congress of the support of the Argentine was effort. He spokesman said. He added:

"The Gora Congress of the support of the s

"The Coca-Cola company has and poured it down the drain no connections with this and then dumped Colgate programme whatsoever, nor soap and shaving cream in

programme whatsoever, nor soap and shaving cream in bas any donation bee made, the dustbin.

Reports that the Coca-Cola or money pledged by the

Argentina's position remains ing tactic since up to now almost exactly as it has been any attempt to be flexible has almost exactly as it has been since the invasion of the islands on April 2.

The flurry of diplomatic activity at the United Nations

Funeral at

sea shows

fraternity

From Peter Archer, Press Association Correspondent

on board HMS Hermes,

The awful results of modern missile warfare now stand clear in the minds of the men in Britain's task

force. A burial at sea and a memorial service on Sunday on board the task force flagship, HMS Hermes, underlined the grim reality of

The service — like one being held 8,000 miles away in Sheffield Cathedral — was

for the 20 men who died

when the destroyer was hit by an Argentine missile last

In the task force there was

Belgrano was sunk by a British submarine. Crewmen

took no pleasure in Argen-

tine deaths - the fraternity

many who would not prefer

On Sunday the body of a

petty officer, recovered from the Sheffield, was committed

to the sea. The destroyer's

commanding officer, Capain

James Salt and his officers attended the private service on Hermes's quarter deck.

A Union flag was draped

over the traditional canvas

shroud. In a message to the Lord Mayor of Sheffield, Captain Salt said: "We wish

to express our sincere appre-

ciation for your thoughts. We remain very proud of our association with your city."

The task force is redis-

covering the lessons of history — that war at sea is

long periods of boredom, chased by periods of frantic

activity. Hour after hour, men at defence stations wait for an attack. Suddenly, the

klaxon breaks the peace, and

all the ship's company rushes

Hearts beating faster,

adrenalin surging in their

veins, they prepare to repel

the incoming threat. It could be a submarine, the Argen-tine fleet or, more likely, an

to action stations.

peace by diplomacy.

but there cannot be

the conflict.

immediately been quashed by the dominant hardliners in the military Government,

The role of Senor Costa

power to negotiate and that they must act in the strict confines laid down by the

military rulers.

The exact state of the Peruvian effort to find a solution is not clear. Two seems to be at least partly concerned with Argentina's apparent willingness to consider a transitional arrangement. That apparent shift of ground may, however, be nothing more than a negotiat-

Belgrano sinking

From Florencia Varas, Santiago, May 10

ean Ambassador in Bucnos Aires, Señor Sergio Onofre Jarpa, that Argentina need not fear that Chile would take advantage of the situ-ation and act hehind her

sadness before, when the back". Argentine cruiser General On the contrary. Senor Jarpa stated, the Argentine people could rest assured that "their flank is protected by Chile's firm, loyal pos-

of the sea is strong, and can bridge differences, even at The Argentine Foreign to Chilean assurances that Santiago would in no way intervene in favour of Bri-

The Times

In exchange for accredita-

ion to the task force news organizations agreed with the Ministry of Defence that dispatches filed by "war" correspondents would be subject to excision of detail considered sensitive for operational reasons. This is carried out prior to tranmis-sion by an MoD press officer with the fleet. In addition, transmission is frequently heavily delayed pending re-lease of official information Four of Sheffield's men, who suffered burns in the missile attack are being treated on board Hermes. One man's condition is in London — a practice now being reviewed at MoD. Upon receipt at MoD, the copy is again read by officials and occasionally further excision of figures and names has been suggested. The Times, like other British newspapers, has occasionally been requested by government officials not to publish certain items for reasons operational security, but the decision to comply rests entirely with The Times.

> tain. It added that the Chilean Government had also clarified several specific misunderstandings arising out of the Anglo-Argenitne dispute.

Relations between Argenti- British destroyer Exeter ever

relations between the two countries. Senor large noted that Chile's held in the rescue operations had evoked the gratitude of the Argentine Governmentand people.

Venezuela has warned Bri-

To understand the widespread a mpathy for argenti-na in Latin America, it must be understood that the average Latin American always assumed that the Falklands really belong to Argentina. In schools throughout he continent, children learn about "the Malvinas" which the English call the Falklands".

Relations between Argentina and Chile improved sharply lest week as a result of Chilean help in the rescue efforts following the sinking of the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano.

The arrival in Santiago of a special representative of the Argentine navy bearing a message of thanks from President Galtieri coincided with statements of the Chilean Ambassador. I relations between the two countries and chilean Ambassador.

Buenos Aires.

General Gustavo Leigh, a former member of the Chisassinated last February.

The body of Seor Jimenez was found in his taxi near a road in the outskirts of Santiago. He was murdered become the leading figure in attempts to unify Chile's According to Argentina, attempts to unify Chile' Santiago has denied that the trade union movement.

Chile embraced for its rescue effort

Ambassador. relations between the two countries have "entered a new stage" with the flarification of Chile's neutrality and the "exposure of rumours and intrigues circulated by sec-

tain that, in the event of an attack on continental Argentina. Caraças would send Argentina military aid. Señor Bernardo Alfonso Leal, the Venezuelan Defence Minis-ter, declared that, if such an attack occurred, the other signatories of the Inter-American Reciprocal Assistance Treaty should also provide Military assistance to

lean military junta and the former commander of the Chilean Air Force, will testify in court this week concerning what he know about the murder of Senor Tucapel Jimenez, a former Chilean opposition trade union feader who was as-

Red Cross refusal

Strasbourg uncertainty

Germans back Irish

against sanctions

Members of the European nists will oppose the continu-

British military action to regain sovereignty while diplomatic moves stand a

The Socialist draft puts

more emphasis on an immedi

ate ceasefire and on the

United Nations assuming a central role as "the Arbi-

trator and supervisor of a settlement". It called on the

United Nations to publish

immediately its peace plan to

implement Resolution 502

and to declare its readiness to place a United Nations

presence on the islands until

the negotiainn over sover-

eignty are successfully con-

A debate on Thursday on

the effectiveness of the grain embargo imposed against the

Soviet Union after the invasion of Afghanistan also condemns, by implication, Argentina. A report from the

external relations committee

notes that although the EEC.

Australia and Canada agreed not to make up lost American

grain exports by increasing their own exports, Argentina

refused to give any such undertaking.

cluded.

chance of succeeding.

Parliament, meeting sep-arately at Strasbourg last

night, seemed near to reach-

ing a joint approach on the resolution to be debated here

tomorrow on the Falklands

Both draft texts put the

crisis (George Clark writes).

main emphasis on Argentina complying with the United

Nations resolution 502, call-

ing for the withdrawal of

Argentine forces and a settlement through diplo-

matic negotiations: But the Socialists did not

appear willing to give united support to the Conservatives'

firm proposition? that the

EEC sanctions against Argen-

tina should be maintained

until the Argentines have withdrawn from the islands. The draft Conservative resol-

ution asks the European Parliament to declare that

continued joint action by the Community will increase the likelihood of a peaceful

Continuation of sanctions could well be influenced by tomorrow's debate, when most of the Irish MEPs, some German Christian Democrats and most Commu-

King makes

it clear

the King was trying to explain why Spain's position differs from that of most Western

European countries.
"We know very well that

Europe is our nearest geo-graphical horizon, he said, "and we also know that

Europe without Spain, would be mutilated, lacking one of its

"But Spain must be faithful

at the same time to an historic destiny of universal dimen-

Perez de Cuellar, the King

made a personal offer "to contribute, in whatever way

and to whatever extent may be

deemed opportune" to peace in the South Atlantic.

US envoy

explains

Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the

the United Nation's

United States representative

(above), has defended her fraternization with Argentine

diplomats (our New York correspondent writes).

cized particularly for attend

ing an Argentine Embassy

ing an Argentine Embassy dinner on April 2, the night of the invasion of the Falklands. "A very public gesture by not attending would have damaged our ability to mediate the dispute", she said.

She added that since taking up her post she has lunched with Argentine officials three

with Argentine officials three times and dined once. To

suggest any unusual relation-ship would be a gross exaggeration, in her view. She added that the junta

ignored American warnings

and occupied the Falklands because it was accustomed to

using force in internal mat-

British trade union leaders

decided yesterday to seek international labour move-ment support for an econ-omic blockade of Argentina

(our Labour Editor writes).

The recommendation will be

put to Western unions at

• About 100 people have left the Falkland: Islands since

the invasion; reducing the inhabitants to about 1,700 (a

those who have gone about

20 were born on the islands

and 60 were on short-term

contracts, according to the Falkland Islands Office. The

flown out.

Mrs Kirkpartrick was criti-

King Juan Carlos of Spain national Red Cross for help opened the thirty-first asin questioning Captain Alfredo Astiz, an Argentine marsembly of the International Press Institute at the mountain town of El Escorial near ine, captured on South Geor-gia by British forces. (Our Stockholm Correspondent Madrid with an appeal for understanding of Spain's links to both Europe and the Americas (Harry Debelius writes). This was echoing a phrase from the letter in which he offered five days and

writes).
Captain Astiz, now onboard a British vessel with other prisoners of war heading for Ascension Island, is said by Sweden to be responsible for the arrest and subsequent disappearance in 1977 of Miss Dagmar Hagelin, a 17-year-

which he offered five days ago to mediate in the Falklands conflict.

Although he did not specifically mention the Falklands there can be little doubt that old Swedish girl.
Miss Hagelin, daughter of
Swedish businessman Mr
Ragnar Hagelin, was shot by
Captain Astiz in a fashionable suburb of Buenos Aires and taken away in a military ambulance, according to eye witness reports reaching

Sweden.
One witness, Norma Susa-na Burgos, heself a refugee from Argentina, was brought to Sweden by the Foreign Ministry in 1980 and describe sions. We are a European country but we are likewise an American country. I take the liberty of appealing to you to echo this Spanish message," the King said to the journal. a meeting she had with Miss Hagelin in a military hosptal after her arrest. She said that Miss Hagelin was chained to a bed and had a bandage around her head. Miss Hagelin recognized her and they had a brief conversation. ists.
In his letter last week to the Secretary-General of the United Nations Senor Javier

Since then Sweden has repeatedly asked the Argen-tine authorities for clarification as to Miss Hagelin's fate but this has not been forthcoming. The Dagmar Hagelin case has become a cause C3elebre in Sweden,

rivalling that of Mr Raoul Wallenberg. • Geneva: The International

Committee of the Red Cross will not take any action on the Swedish request to question Captain Astiz regarding allegations of involvement in grave human rights violations against opponents of the military junta (Out Corre-

spondent writes). 'It is totally out of the ICRC'S domain to comply with such a request, "an official said. "We do not differentiale between prisoners under our protection. They all have identical status as far as we are concerned.
Inquiries of this nature are
dealt with under the provisions of the 1949 Geneva conventions".

Leading article, p13

Paris shock on Exocet

A report in The Sunday Times that French tech-nicians had trained the Argentines to fit Exocet missiles to the 10 Super Etendard aircraft — thus making it possible to knock out the destroyer Sheffield has caused shocked dismay (Charles Hargrove writes).
According to a Defence

Ministry source. France had done what it had to do as a loyal ally of Britain. The manufacturers of the Exocet had not instructed the Argen-tines how to connect the missiles to the underwing weapon pods of the Super Etendards.
"But they (the Argentines)

are no fools; they did it themselves", the source said. The British Government had been given precise details of French missile deliveries to Argentina. It did not appear to have drawn the right deductions from this information. Otherwise the attack on the Sheffield should not have come as a

surprise in London. A report from Buenos Aires, published by Le Monde last week, quoted the Argentine Defence Ministry as saying that local technicians had "done a wonderful job" talks in Brussels involving the executive board of the international Confederation of Free Trade Unions over the next few days. fitting the missiles to the aircraft.

An independent expert here told The Times that it was a job any well trained aircraft technician could do. The missiles were delivered. complete with a set of

Staff Reporter writes). Of instructions. There are French techmicians in Argentina from the Dassault Aircraft Company, which delivered the Eten-dards, and from other-French companies, but their Foreign. Office believes and French companies, but their other 20 or more may have role is purely maintenance, the course said. the source said.

More cruises hit: P&O complains of big losses

because of the Falklands beth 2 which is out of the crisis. P & O, which has two market until at least the end cruise ships, the Canberra of July, will boost the and the Uganda, with the business of Soviet cruise task force, now believes that ships looking for British they will be out of civilian passengers, service for longer than Six South originally expected.

The company cancelled five cruises for each vessel when they were requi-sitioned, but expected the Canberra to be available again on June 5 and the

Uganda on June 11.

A P & O spokesman comphasized that the dates were fixed without consultation with the Ministry of the control in control to being Defence in order to bring will stay with us; their some future planning into support has been overwhelmthe package cruise market. P & O will offer any new yesterday. victims of cancellation the Cunard

same compensation as that of its disappointed passengiven to the 3,000 tourists gers on to other vessels in who had cruises booked at the line and outside fleets, or the time of the ships' offered full refunds. The requisition. They can have QE2's cruise itinerary was their money back, transfer to more upmarket than those of a comparable cruise, or the Canberra which concen-postpone their holiday. trated on cruises to the

More holidaymakers are The requisitioning of the likely to be told soon that Canberra and the Uganda, their cruises will be cancelled and Cunard's Queen Eliza-

Mr Peter Megson, a village shopkeeper in Lincolnshire, has banned all products made

by international companies

Six Soviet ships now oper-ate out of Britain and the Russian capacity for British tourists has increased by 40 per cent over the past year, according to P & O. but most of those affected by the cancellation are deferring their holidays until the British vessels return from the task force.

"A lot have said that they ing", a P & O spokesman said

Cunard has diverted some trated on cruises to the

By David Hewson Mediterranean, Canaries and

Scandinavia. The OE2 had planned a Mediterranean cruise and a transatlantic crossing involv-ing two journeys to Bermuda and the Caribbean out of New

"We are making alternative arrangements but a lot of the passengers are frequent passengers on the QE2 and don't want to be transferred to another vessel", a Cunard to the requisition of the ships spokesman said. "They pre-firs, before detailed disfer to wait until she re-

Executives of P & O met representatives of the Ministry of Defence and the Department of Trade yesterday to complain that compensation payments for the requisitioned vessels are not being made quickly enough. The company was unwilling to emphasize its criticism of the Government yesterday, but said: "Wer are a little worried about the late pay-ment due to us."

In fact, P & O believes that it is now out of pocket the

and payment on both ships which would exceed the £5.4m it has received for the vessels, and the Elk ferry, so far. The Canberra payment includes a £750,000 requisition fee for 30 days, and a fee of £450,000 for the

Because of the urgency P & C and the ministry agreed custions on payment began,
Those talks now seem likely
to be protracted, since it is
difficult to forecast how mudh thevessels' future commercial earnings might be affected by requisition.

hatever occurs in the Falldands, the vessels are likely to return to the commercial market with only a few days' notice, giving their owners little time to fill them with fare-paying passengers.

By the end of last week, the ministry had paid

because of the requisition. £12.45m on requisitioned The company could have vessels, and fees for char-expected advance bookings tered tankers added a further 29m. With fresh payments yesterday, the cost of the requisition is now around the C23m mark. e 700 volunteer crew of

DE2, which sets sail for sk force on Wednesday, the entertain the 3,000 aboard with all-day shows and a cabaret. n Peter Jackson said Cape day: "My crew are very veste at impromptu entertaingood They are planning to n a special show for the mer

otain Jackson's "tiger" e merchant navy equiva-of a batman — Martin wright, was married the weekend after teering for the task

Boatwright, aged 26, married 20 year old Tina ne, said: "We talked it and decided to get led before I went to war. hing could happen out. I could be killed and

المكذا من الاصل

Doctor

of Hind

Obsess_i,

Mand writing

Kre

Red Cross

refusal

Reagan speech and reaction

US hopes to cut Soviet long-range missiles

The aim of President Of the 1,700 American Reagan's two-stage plan for cutting the American and Soviet nuclear arsenals by one third is to get the Russians to make sharp reductions in their powerful land-based force of intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs).

In this way the Americans hope to bring more stability and equality to the nuclear relationship, which Washingcutting the American and Soviet nuclear arsenals by one third is to get the Russians to make sharp reductions in their powerful land-based force of intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs).

hope to bring more stability and equality to the nuclear relationship, which Washingon contends has recently swung heavily in the Soviet Union's favour, and thereby reduce the risk of a first strike by either side strike by either side.
In his speech yesterday to

the graduating class at the graduating class at Eureka College, his alma mater, President Reagan called for a reduction in the numbers of landand seabased ballistic missile warheads to equal ceilings at least one third below current levels, and for only half of the reduced number of warheads to be land-based.

He also called for equal ceilings on ballistic missile payloads — known "throw weight" — at less than current American levels.

The American proposals would reduce the number of warheads in either side's arsenal to around 5,000 and the number of missiles deployed by either side to about 850.

However, at present the Soviet Union's land-based ICBMs are bigger and more accurate than the Americans' land-based counterparts and can carry twice as many warheads.

The President said he was singling out land-based ICBMs as a first step in the arms reduction process because those weapons were "the most destabilizing sys-tems" in the arsenals of the

huge SS18s, each of which carries 10 atomic warheads. The United States at present determination to go ahead has nothing to match this with its plans to modernize weapon. There are also 450 all three legs of the nuclear four-headed SS17s and six while at the same time war-headed SS19s.

with only 1,900 warheads.

Despite considerable technological advances, submarine-launched missiles are less accurate than land-based ones. However, the American people mean when they call for arms control."

My Edward Myster and Soviet Turbone ones. However, the American Trident 2 and Soviet Typhoon missiles, which are now being developed, will greatly increase the accuracy of sealaunched weapons.

American officials expect the Soviet Union to contend that its advantage in land-based missiles is offset by the United States long-range nuclear homber force, which is twice the size of the Soviet bomber force. Although President Reagan's proposals did not refer to bombers, a senior Administration official who briefed journalists said Washington. "would be prepared to deal with bombers throughout; the negotiations

pared to deal with bombers throughout the negotiations with the Soviet Union."

Officials. made it clear today that the President's proposals would not affect the Administration's plans to go ahead with deployment of MX; the new multi-warheaded kCBMs, the Trident 2 submarine-launched missiles and the B1 and Stealth bombers.

In his speech, the President referred to the "monumental task of reducing and reshaping our strategic forces to enhance stability". American sources have suggested that if agreement is reached on a limit of 850 two nations.

Of around 2,400 Soviet main components of the missiles, about 1,400 are United States arsenal would land-based. They include 308 be 260 MX missiles and up to

The Administration's clear-

reduction talks with the Soviet Union, has drawn criticism from Democrats in Congress. Senator Edward Kennedy,

who has been leading the campaign for a nuclear freeze, remarked that "behind the rhetoric, the reality is that President Reagan's coronosal would negmit the proposal would permit the United States to build the MX

Mr Edmund Muskie, a former Secretary of State, suggested that behind the President's proposals might be "a secret agenda for side-tracking disarmament" while America rearms. However, other Democratic Congressmen conceded that the President had made a "good

It is expected that con-servative Republicans will attack the proposals because of their failure to refer to the concept of linkage to Polund and Afghanistan; Last January, Washington refused to agree to a date for starting strategic arms tilks because of Soviet support for the imposition of martial law in Poland. Yesterday the President said he hoped the talks would begin at the end of next month.

Apart from the absence of linkage, the President's speech was also noteworthy for its moderate and concilifor its moderate and concili-atory tone. He called for a "new understanding" between the two countries and expressed confidence that "together we can achieve an agreement of enduring value that reduces the number of nuclear wea-pons, halts the growth in strategic forces and opens the way to even more far-reaching steps in the future".

reaching steps in the future".

This is a far cryi from the language used in his first press conference last year when he said that Soviet leaders had reserved "the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat".

Leading article, page 13



At ease: Iranian troops take a rest on a couch left behind by the retreating Iraqis.

Khorramshahr siege is 'imminent'

Tehran, May 10.—Iranian troops have launched the third phase of their offensive tour phase of their offensive towards the strategic port of Khorramshahr (Khuninshahr), Tehran radio said today, citing the Army's central command.

"The third phase of the offensive began Sunday night at 19.15 GMT with a powerful advance by Islamic combatants to liberate Khunin-shahr". Press reports today said encirclement of the port city, held by Iraqi forces since the Gulf War began 19 months ago, was imminent. Khorramshahr is the last

important place controlled by Iraq in the province of Khuzestan, in South Western Iran. Iranian forces were

JUP1, reporting from Bei-rut, said Iraq claimed its troops repelled the Iranian troops repelled the Iranian offensive. A military communique said the three-pronged offensive started shortly after midnight but was repelled. One of the thrusts, against Khorramshahr, "was confronted and foiled". The Iranians suffered heavy casualties and material losses, it said.) material losses, it said.

Film on Iranian television showed barsh fighting, with the bodies of hundreds of Iraqi soldiers and the wrecks advancing north from the Iraqi soldiers and the wrecks Ahvaz-Khorramshahr high- of dozens of their armoured way towards the border town vehicles. The commentator

way towards the border town of Shelamche to control the region and its communication links with Khorramshahr, the radio reported.

"Enemy troops, who for several days had reinforced their fortifications and received reinforcements of armoured and mechanized units, suffered heavy losses."

Khorramshahr, the "city of blood", where the Iraqis Karun river, splitting the established a stronghold in the western sector, is a zestan and forcing Iraqi units symbol of resistance and

it would mean success for the offensive, launched on April 30, and the end of the war in Khuzestan, observers

Apparently scenting victory in the war, Iran sought to reassure other Arab countries in the region by saying it wanted good relations with all its neighbours. A Foreign it wanted good relations with all its neighbours. A Foreign Ministry statement broadcast by the radio said: "We emphasize once again that we support the policy of peace-ful coexistence in the re-

> The statement, however, that future relations with the countries in the region would depend on their attitude towards the Iranian revolution. Conservative Gulf states have sided with Iraq in

The Iranian Foreign Ministry attacked President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and pledged to help the Iraqi people to overthrow him:



Recent successes have toughened Iran's position on the war. Several Iranian leaders including President Ali Khamenei, have said the war would continue until the regime in Baghdad is over-

The latest phase of the Iranian offensive appears to be the most difficult military operation facing Iran's rul-ers. If successful, it would deprive Iraq of any leverage to press the war to a face-saving conclusion.

The emir of Bahrain, Shaikh Isa bin Sulman al-Khalifa, arrived in Kuwait on a state visit, during which he was expected to discuss the war with the Emir of Kuwait, Shaikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-

After Shaikh Isa's arrival, the official Kuwaiti news sgency said Shaikh Jaber had telephoned President Hussein to discuss what it called matters of mutual concern. It gave no other details. Kuwait is about 60 miles from Khorramshahr.

Bahrain has poor relations with Iran, which it has accused of being behind an alleged plot against Shaikh Isa's government. Iran has denied the charge - Reuter.

Setback for climbers on Everest

Peking. -- Cold and fatigue drove a British expedition on Mount Everest temporarily back to base camp after reaching a height of 25,600ft on a tough unclimbed route on the Tibetan side.

A report from the six man team led by Chris Bonington said four of the climbers had spent three weeks at altitudes too high for the body to get

proper rest.
They had planned to set up a further camp at their high point last week before attempting the most difficult part of their climb up the virgin east-north-east ridge, a series of dangerous pin

British film men injured

Grasse. Two British filmmakers were seriously injured when the helicopter they were using to make a publicity film crashed near the French Riviera town of

Mr Jerry Poulson, 51, a producer, and Mr Seamus Corcoran, 42, a cameraman, were taken to Nice hospital after the low-flying helicop-ter was thrown to earth by a

Rebels clash with Thai force

Bangkok. -- Thai government forces sent reinforcements to a northern province
after a clash with a heavilyarmed group of Shan United
Army Burmese rehels that
left four people dead.
The fighting broke not
when the government forces
encountered about 40 rebels
seeking food from villagers

seeking food from villagers, police said.

Namibia contact

Geneva. — Mr Chester Crocker, the American Assistant Secretary of State for African affairs, had a full day of meetings with South African representatives, a United States official said. The subject is Namibia, although South Africa declines to acknowledge it. (Alan McGregor writes).

Crash kills 30

Bahrain — Thirty people died when a South Yemen airliner on a domestic flight plunged into the sea as it came in to land at Aden airport. The aircraft broke up after it hit the sea about half a mile from the coastal runway and came to rest in shallow water. Nineteen people were saved.

Sabbath flights

Jeruslem. - The Israeli Supreme Court has forbidden the Government to suspend El Al flights during the Jewish Sabbath, pending authorization from the finance committee of Parliament. Employees of the national airline had appealed against the decision to stop all El Al flights from Friday to Saturday evening

Counterteit haul

Rome - Italian customs police seized counterfeit dollars with a face value of more than £250,000 at Rome's international airport shortly before shipment to the United States. The \$100 banknotes were apparently printed in Naples. Three men are in custody.

Birds seized

Santhia, Italy. - A farmer, who allegedly smuggled pro-tected birds of prey to Arah countries, has been arrested here. Several hawks, falcons from his farm.

Brezhnev trip.

Moscow.-President Brezhnev has accepted an invitation to pay an official visit to Nicaragua, the Soviet press said, without mentioning a date for a trip.

Kremlin condemns initiative The Russians today dis-

missed President Reagan's latest proposals for deep cuts in Soviet and American strategic forces as a hopeless attemt to ensure American

superiority over the Soviet The brunt of the Administration's new approach to the talks on the limitation of strategic weapons is designed to be borne by the Soviet Union, which would have, if not to destroy, then at least ro reduce the ground-based missiles with multiple war-heads, while the United States would have to lessen the number of its missiles only insignificantly," Tass

The news agency describes the President's proposal as an attempt to neutralize the anti-nuclear movement in the world and growing anti-American sentiment in West-

Mr Reagam had kept quiet about the American pro-

There is no doubt that the

Kremlin is still deeply scepti-cal of any arms reduction proposals coming out of Washington and there will still have to be long hard bargaining before any element of the latest Reagan proposals find favour in

Bonn: West Germany today warmly welcomed Mr Reagan's nuclear arms reduction proposals as a sign of his "firmness and willingness as constructive in promoting as constructive in promoting and account of the state o to negotiate.

gramme to deploy MX international missiles, strategic B1 bombers and Trident nuclear missile carriers.
"These are precisely the systems by means of which Washington is trying to build washington is trying to build the arms race." Tass said.

Quoting American observers, Tass said there was far too little evidence that the Administration was showing a serious attitude to the question of limiting the arms race.

The President's speech at Eureka College, Illinois, yesterday was an "essential contribution" to the preparations for the Western summit meetings in Versailles and Bonn in June and to the constructive continuation of East-West relations, an official statement said.

By this it evidently meant that the President had done much to reassure his European allies — and their peace movements — that he wants

movements - that he wants disarmament as well as a strong Nato:

• Copenhagen: Forme President Jimmy Carter de scribed the Reagan proposals as excellent, but he added he would have preferred the Administration to go ahead with the ratification of the Sait 2 Treaty (AP reports).

nuclear disarmament.

Britain will not 'buy' sanctions From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, May 10

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, this evening strongly criticized suggestions that Britain should buy an extension of EEC sanctions against Argentina by agreeing to an increase in farm prices.

It was Britain, he said

which was bearing the vast bulk of the cost of standing up to the military aggression of a dictatorship and which the Community had condemned it would be said, be a terrible reflection on the Community if it were to be suggested that its foreign policy was worked out on the basis of negotiations on the

level of farm prices.

This, he said, was just not a sensible way for European foreign policy to be seen and would be no credit to the Community if the outside world were given the china world were given the chance to view it as such.

Mr Walker, in Brussels for the latest round of regoyear's farm price increases, was being closely questioned by French and West German journalists about whether Britain was prepared to offer European Solidarity to its partners in return for the agreement by the EEC to impose trade sanctions on Aventing Argentina.

Mr Walker rounded on the questioners. Of course Britain would support any of its partners if its own sovereign partners if its own sovereign territories were invaded by a foreign aggressor. But there was not and could not be any suggestion that a debt of gratitude was due by Britain to its partners merely be-cause it was standing up to

As far as farm prices were concerned, he made it clear that Britain, along with Greece and Italy, still maintained its reserve about the current price package, estimated to cost an average of about 11 per cent more on agricultural spending: Britain would, he empha

sied, veto any attempt to impose this increase by a majority decision and he regarded it as a dangerous distortion of the common distortion. agricultural policy for any aid to make up any loss in farmers' income due to a failure to agree a price deal. Mme Edith Cresson, the French Minister, said that she would have to accept a British veto on prices if nee be, rather than try to push thuough the majority

EEC sourness ruins lunch

From Ian Murray, Brussels, May 10

of the Eurpopean Commission, cancelled lunch date today with the European economic press when he was due to discuss "25 years of the Community".

According to his secretary, who had the job of ringing round to call off the luncheon, he had felt unable to attend because of the crisis facing Europe. There had, she explained, been a meeting during the weekend which had gone so badly that Mr Thorn was not able, at the noment, to talk about the subiect.

That meetling was the one held in the beautiful village of Villiers-le-Temple, deep in the green countryside southwest of Liège. All the foreign ministers from the Comm-unity had gathered there for what has become a tra-ditional, away-from-it-all ditional away-from-it-all informal get-together when

the problems of the world can be discussed out of the public eye..

The first meeting of this

type was held in June 1974, at Schloss Gymnich, outside Bonn. That meeting proved

Mr Gaston Thorn, presi- so successful that the foreign ministers deciede to institutionalize it, with each coun-

try acting as host for one during its six-month presidency of the Council of Ministers. Yesterday was the second' time Belgium had staged its "Gymnich formula" meeting

in the thirteenth century commanderie at Villers le-Temple. On the first occ-asion, in October 1977, Bri-tain was under heavy press-ure from all its partners then to confirm its commitment to EEC membership. This past weekend it was under similar pressure to agree to pay its membership fees - in the form of budget

contributions — and was similarly unable to impress European partners with S European commitment.

Part of this bad feeling clearly rubbed off in terms of the discussion over whether or not the Community would continue its sanctions against Argentina over the Falklands

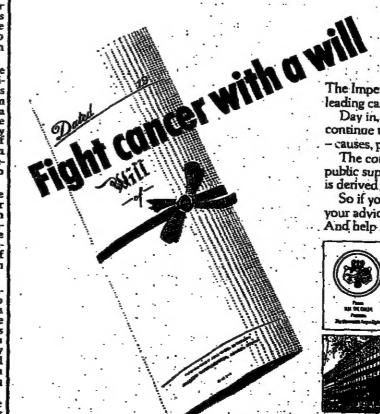
There can be little doubt that if Britain was not causling trouble over the

budget issue, support the sanctions would have been more forthcoming. As it was, it was because of Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Foreign Minister who chaired the meeting, that the level of discontent with Britain was not made clearer.

He had been authorized to tell the press that EEC support was at a political a diplomatic level " but pot a military solution to the conflict". Mr Tindemans, in an extraordinary press conference, did not utter those damning words and so perhaps, gave slightly more elasticity to the British position.

Temple meeting could well mark a new stage in the evolution of the community. It was no longer a quiet away-from-it-all meeting Apart from the fact that angry farmers with their tractors invaded the meeting place, it meant that the press had formalized its right to find out what had been going on behind the supposedly closed doors.

second Villers-le



The Imperial Cancer Research Fund is one of the world's leading cancer research centres.

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...pounds tree at door to the Imperial in Fields, Landon WC2A 3PX for the Photo wine for further expressions to extern ICRF Room No. 364. POBer 121, production from Fields, Lumbyh WC 2A SPX.



Doctor tells of Hinckley obsessions

Washington, May 10. —
John Hinckley's psychiatrist
told a court here that Mr.
Hinckley told him four
months before shooting months before shooting President Reagan that he had two obsessions in life: Miss Jody Foster the teenage actress, and writing.

"I care about nothing else," Dr John Hopper, the psychiatrist, said Mr Hin-ckley told him in a November 1980 counselling session. Dr Hopper said that he saw Mr Hinckley 12 times between October 28, 1980, and February 27, 1987. The following March 30, Mr Hinckley had admitted, he shot President Reagan and three other me outside a Washington hotel.

A month before seeing the psychiatrist for the first time, Mr Hinckley went to New Haven, Connecticut, where Miss Foster was a student at Yale Universisty, in hopes of establishing a "relationship." In an autobiography be

wrote for Dr Hopper, Mr Hinckley said that, while he was in New Haven, "my mind was on the breaking point the whole time...!the relationship I dreamed shout want no I dreamed about went no-During Mr Hinckley's depression, his father had wanted to send him to an

Arizona mental hospital, but Dr Hopper talked the family out of that course. The elder Hinckley had wanted to institutionalize his som to curb his use of the tranquillizer Valium, but Dr Hopper told the assailant's father that the dosage was nmot enough to cause the depression Mr Hinckley experienced.

Instead, Dr Hopper pro-posed a set of goals designed to make the younger Hin-ckley more independent and, in the meantime, adminis-tered treatments designed to reduce his anxiety.—AP.



Protest in the pews: A woman in the congregation welcoming Dr. Billy Graham to Moscow hangs a sign

protesting at the lack of religious liberty in Russia. Limited hopes of Moscow religious conference

A world religious conference opened here today with a call from Patriarch Pimen, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, for a joint struggle by all religious leaders against nuclear weapons and a message of "profound approval" for the conference's work from Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Soviet Prime

Addressing 450 brightlyrobed delegates, representing several dozen churches and religions in 97 countries, Patriarch Pimen expressed concern over the emergence of a doctrine of "limited"; his church's support for the Soviet Government's offer to freeze deployment of its missies in Western Russia.

On the platform beside him was Dr Billy Graham, the American evangelist, who is taking part in spite of strong opposition be the Reagan

Administration. Seven delegates and observers from Britain included a Quaker, a member of the

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, May 10 Roman Catholic organization Pai Christi together with the Rt Rev John Baker, Bishop of Salisbury, and the Rev Richard Charles, secretary to the Archbishop of Canter-A large number of Angli-

a large number of Angli-can clergy from Africa are also attending. The Vatican has sent two senior observers but no official delegates, although Roman Catholic bishops have come from Poland and elsewhere in

Eastern Europe:
Several Western clergy
said after the opening session
that they were hopeful the
conference would not be conference would not be simply a propaganda forum, and said the 72-year old patriarch's address showed sensitivity to the political and religious defferences among the delegates.

liney said the conference would not achieve any dra-matic results, but could help to create an atmosphere of confidence and East-West understanding essential for any steps towards abolishing nuclear arms.

Church appears split as Poles urged to strike

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, May 10

of some event under martial and the church leadership are worried that street protests this week, especially on Thursday, will produce yet another violent confrontation, possibly alarming the Soviet Union and extension of some event under martial law — for example the shooting of miners on Dectember 16, 1981, could be used as a reason to protest.

But police behaviour on tation, possibly alarming the May 3 was meant to show May 3 was meant to show the strengths of the strengths Soviet Union and strengthening the hand of the hardline

The emerges explicitly from sermons given over the weekend and implicitly from anxious commentaries in the Polish official press.

The Solidarity underground, via a short burst of radio transmission last night, broadcast a call for a 15minute general strike on Thursday, to mark five months of martial law. The appeal has already been circulating in several factories in the warsaw area and, as inter-city telephone links are now functioning, it must be assumed that activists have passed the word to other

Although there is nothing much that the authorities can do to prevent such a short strike, it will encourage the underground which, since its steet marches on May Day, has become more open in its defiance or martial law.

According to some activists, the protests will gradually escalate and plans have been mooted for a trans-mission on television wavelengths — technically possible — and further demonstrations in the following an attempt to demonstrate week. Almost every week that such riots were "anti-now produces an anniversary patriotic" and anti-socialist.

Both the Polish government of some event under martial

May 3 was meant to show both the populace and, in the view of Western diplomats, the Soviet Union, that the military authorities would not tolerate public disorder.

The Primate, Archbishop Josef Glemp, seems in his concern to avoid public be motivated by different unrest, to have accepted one concerns in criticizing the of the Government's expla-

over the weekend, the Primate constantly emphasized that "it is a horrid crime to exploit the noble patriotism of the youth for purposes which are not patriotic".

Other primate truth of national understanding will be undermined by the unrest. That is, the hardine Marxists will point to the street troubles as being proof that dialogue does not work.

Other priests, howevere say privately that the street unrest is not so much a youth rebellion, as a symptom of popular discontent with magnetical with martial law.

The official news agency unusually carried the Pri-mate's sermons in consider-able detail, and a lengthy television commentary last night (again very unusually) showed clips of the riots in an attempt to demonstrate

The Munich-based station, planned protests into Poland. It is understood that the Foreign Ministry has pro-tested to the US Embassy in Warsaw about the radio

riots. Newspapers, such as Rzeczpospolita which are last Monday — that they were staged overwhelmingly by young people who had been misled by underground activists.

In sermons in Warsaw, Cracow and Czestochowa over the weekend, the Primate constantly emphasized Kzeczpospolita which are often viewed as expressing the line of General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader appears to be worried that dialogue and the social calm needed to establish a front of national understanding will be undermined by the unrest.

> Other newspapers, such as the Army Duily Zolnierz Wolnosci (which at the weekend criticized The Times for not mentioning British be-haviour in Northern Ireland in its reports of the May 3 protests) appear to view the riots as proof of the continu-ing activities of Solidarity "Extremists"
>
> Undervising both these end criticized The Times for

Underpining both these approaches, which mirror the divisions in the party leadership — is the fear that the destruction of Poland's fragile calm will alarm Moscow.

Marcos dismisses his **Supreme Court**

Supreme Court, accepted the resignations of all 14 justices today and said he would form

a new court.

He made the announcement in a letter to Chief Justice Enrique Fernando, after a scandal over the tampering with a bar examination to allow one of the den of tarnished prestige of

justices' sons to pass.

clined to comment on the as soon as possible. It would acceptance of the resigniculate, he added, "the members of the present court. He and four other Supreme Court whose terms justices — Mr Antonio Barredo, Mr Ramon Aquino, Mr ed for termination". — AP.

Ramon Fernandez and Mr Seven bombs exploded in

denied that that was imment forces are fighting proper because, he claimed, a Communist Muslim separatist mistake had been made by insurgents.

Prisoners of

conscience

Philippines:

By Caroline Moorehead Father Edicio de la Torre,

Roman Catholic priest of

the Society of the Divine Word, was arrested on April

22. He was one of the leading exponents of "liberation theology", the Latin Ameri-

can radical of religious movement against economic,

political and cultural re-pression, which is growing in strength in the Philippines.

protect the interests of small-holders of landless workers.

Father de la Torre is 38

and has already spent nearly six years in detention —

From December 1974 to April

1980 - and the two previous

years underground, since the

declaration of martial law in September, 1972, made all

Left-wing movements sus-

pect. On that occasion he was

one of 33 people charged

with "conspiracy to commit

All the other accused were

released by 1979 but Father

de la Torre was freed six

months later, and then only

after an entensive inter-

pational campaign on his

Even so, his release was

"temporary"

granted on condition that he

continue his theological stu-dies in Rome. On his return

to the Philippines last year he therefore still faced poss-

ible charges of conspiracy

Father Edicio

de la Torre

Manila, May 10 — Presithe examiner. The other dent Marcos, citing the justices either denied intermished prestige" of his volvement or said that there was nothing wrong with what

President Marcos's letter said his action was taken to restore the "prestige, integrity and good name of the Supreme Court of the Philippines In order to create a pines. In order to create a new court without the bur-Istices' sons to pass. the present Supreme Court, I
The President's action left have decided in accordance

Vicente Ericta — were linked public places around the city to a scandal that involved a of Zambanga today killing four people and wounding 70 Ericta's son, Gustavo.

The Chief Justice admitted sidered the key city in the allowing Mr Gustavo Ericta's troubled southern island of the changed him.

Nature is victim of

An increased world, commitment to the preservation and improvement of the environment, making good the ground lost in the last decade, was urged today when President Damiel Moi of Kenya opened an inter-national conference attended by representatives of more

by representatives of more than 100 countries.

Called to mark the tenth anniversary of the 1972 Stockholm conference which agreed to establish the United Nations Environment Programme, it seeks a new committment to environmental protection. But Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary-United Nations Secretary-General, sent a message to the conference with a warn-

The commitments made at be allowed to fade, he said. President Moi, in He was a founder of the Federation of Free Farmers in the early 1970 set up to poverty was a principal cause of the destruction of basic natural resources, and ex-

> Dr Mostafa Tolba, UNEP's executive director, said in his address that the option facing governments now was stark: take action or face certain disaster.

Progress had been since the Stockholm col ence produced the wo first action plan to safeg and enhance the environm for the benefit of present future generations. Econo and environmental scien had matured, and increasi knowledge had been gain

that governments were n uding the knowledge the was now available. In son cases, the concepts of ecol-

subversion. priest's arrest last e somewhere near Manile the is now thought to be in a detention in the ligence Fifth Military Intelligence ap at Bago Banty

The President's action left the country temporarily without a Supreme Court, the body that upheld the legality of his powers during eight years of martial law, which ended last year.

Chief Justice Fernando, contacted at his office, declined to comment on the

be changed but Mindanao, where

recession

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, May 10

ing that a decade of economic recession had brought an unprecendented wastage of the earth's natural resource

Stockholm in 1972 must not speech, gave a warning that pressed disappointment at the failure of the international community to deal with the problem of poverty in the developing world.

in many fields.

Dr Tolba said, howeve gically sound management had been ignored.

On April 23, it was wrongly stred that the recently reopene Bir Zeit University, near Jerusz lem had been closed for tw

The party outlines options for Solidarity

From Our Own Correspon Warsaw, May 10

The Polish Communist Party's views about how and whether to revive the Solidarity free trade union organization have been speilled out with unusual clarity in a restricted 14-page document drawn up by the party's refing Central Committee.

riding Central Commuttee.
The document, issued by
the propaganda and agitation
department of the Central
Committee, is intended for
use by Communist Party
lecturers touring provincial
factories in an attempt to
mould the opinion of Polish
Workers.

So far, the Government's views have been expressed only in vague terms, in a discussion. This concentrated on what the Government did not want: political strikes, a politically-motivated Solidari ty leadership, and an organization that challenged memership of the warsay However, until now it has

not been made clear how the party intended to achieve these aims. The latest document — basically, officially approved lecture notes outlines three possible vari-

First, Solidarity could be reactivated but would shed the political elements of its programme and get rid of its programmic and get.

present advisers. This option,
the document states, is only
feasible if a new "initiative
group" comes into being and forms a new heirachy in the union. It would acknowledge the leading role of the Communist Party in Polish

society. The second option under consideration is creating two union organizations — one could have a Christian demo-cratic character, and the other would have a "leftist"; that is, Communist Party, foundation and would bear the name Workers' Soli-darity. The calculation, made clear in the document, is that Workers' Solidarity would gradually dominate the Christian democratic version.

Finally, Solidarity could simply be dissolved, though the document concedes this would arouse opposition in Poland and the West.

A variant would be to dissolve both Solidarity and the official union and recre-ate a single official union with heavy ideological com mitment to the party. This would only be possible when the "party forces have con-solidated" says the docu-ment, meaning when the party has reestablished its considerably eroded influ-

ence in the factories. The document does not weight the argument in-favour of any of these-options: rather they are intended as a framework for decision-making within the

The first two options are The first two options are clearly favoured by those adhering to the line of General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, and the third option - dissolution of Solidarity - is probably only supported by a minority of the politburo.

At present, Solidarity and the official unions are suspended but not banned and the authorities have made some attempts to incorporate some Solidarity activists that is, those who are not interned or in the underground - in the discussion about the future shape of

trade unions. The document, entitled "Information for Lecturers: problems of the Reactivation of Trade Unions", was evi-dently leaked by a party lecturer to Solidarity underground activists.

Mitterrand confounds critics after first year

"The nationalizations (on industry) and decentralization (of governmental power) are th two essential reforms. With them and the reform of workers' rights, change is starting to cruise along."

When 1,000 French citizens were polled last week, 56 per cent said they believed the Socialist Government would National Assembly.

Thirty per cent said the Government would collapse before its mandate ended and 14 per cent had no opinion. Another suvey showed that if elections were held now. M Mitterrand would win a presidential run-off by a larger Helmut majority than his victory last cellor, year: against the former Press President, M Valery Giscard today.

Paris, May 10.—President Mitterrand today celebrated the first anniversary of his election, bolstered by polls that give him high personal popularity and public support for France's first Socialist government in 50 years.

"None of the catastrophies announced by the Opposition have happened," said the presidential spokesman, M Pierre Beregovoy, who called the accomplishments of M Mitterrand's government "honourable" after one year.

"The nationalizations (on the demonstrated assets and a tax package worth £1,000m to pay for increased welfare spending was shelved.

M Mitterrand has loudly denounced the Soviet Union but also enraged the united

denounced the Soviet Union but also enraged the united States by selling arms to

The Socialist Government suffered a major setback in March when regional elections gave the Opposition control of 58 of 95 provincial

councils.
The centre-right Opposition immediately called the stay in power for its full term of office — seven years for the President and five for the alition, announcing that "the alition, announcing tha French are refusing a socialization of the country.

 Bonn: President and Mme Mitterrand will make an Germany on May 14 and 15 on the invitation of Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chanthe West German Office announced

E German charged with spying

Berlin, May 10, — An East German aged 42 was charged today with syving on military installations of the three Western allies in West Berlin, a justice department spokesman said.

man said.

Joerg Vilke, of East
Berlin, was arrested last
December with four Soviet
citizens a diplomat and three
military officers who were
later deponded to East Berlin
after a joint investigation by
American and West German

ports said. ries the death sentence as the roamed the sq highest genalty for endanger-

ing allied security. Herr Wilke's trial is not expected to begin until late June, the spokesman said.

weapon. "We used to grow sugar weapon around here: Suchitoto was around here: Suchitoto was safety catches," the mayor and for religious figures and the street carried on as if mayor, Senor Alfredo Padilla, "Now because all

n the street carried on as if mayor, Senor Alfredo othing had happened. Padilla. "Now, because all Gun-fire is authing unthe businesses which used to usual in Suchitato, a dying pay taxes to the municipality town of abandoned homes, and businesses, where El employees."

Salvador's political future is Senor Jose Carlos

Salvador's political future is Señor Jose Carlos still expressed more in terms Fernandez, the town clerk, of hope and faith than with remembered when Suchitoto the almost complacent con-used to fill at weekends with viction that the situation is visitors drawn by the fishing improving — the feeling and boating available on which has gamed ground nearby Lake Suchitalan lately in the capital, San "There were three bars and Salvador, only 28 miles to the three restaurants. You could

The town has become a symbol to both sides in a war-which has claimed more than 33,000 lives during the past 33,000 lives dufing the past two-and-a-half years. It entered into the mythology of the Farabuido Marti National Liberation Movement during the guerrillas abortive "final offensive" in January last year, when they claimed to have held it for seven days. The Salvadorean government forces have per-

January last year, when they claimed to have held it for seven days. The Salvadorean government forces have persistently denied that they ever lost the town and have maintained a hold on it albeit tenuous at times, since the offensive.

During the contest for control most of the contest for inhabitants fled. Only 6,000 of the 26,000 people who once lived here have remained with the bulk finding refuge in festering camps on the outskirts of the capital:

Although the Government

Although the Government has committed troops to a string of positions along the only highway into and out of Suchitoto, theiroad was cut early today by guerrillas who attacked four piles from the

nothing had happened.

Watch out there's shooting up ahead," warned a soldier manning a roadblock. A helicopter gunship called up from San Selvador sprayed the guerrillas with machine gun fire near the rozdside.

citizens a diplomat and three military officers who were later deported to East Berlin after a joint investigation by American and West German authorities.

Reports that were unconfirmed but not denied at the time said the arrest came after an East block atempt to engage a United States series told his superiors but was instructed to meet the Russians and Herr Wilke in order to lure them into a police trap, newspaper reports said.

Two correspondents, rely send of the Sinchito director of the Suchito school district, reported that such activity situation light deteriorated in the arrest two wells at the military situation light deteriorated in the arrest came after an East block atempt to engage a United States series told his superiors but was instructed to meet the Russians and Herr Wilke in order to lure them into a police trap, newspaper reports said.

Two correspondents, rely series with another chief attached to a car radio school district, reported that it is school district. The indiction of the military situation that it is school district. The indiction of the military school district. The indiction of the military school district. The military school district, reported that it is school district. The indiction of the military school district. The indiction of the military sc . Two correspondents, rely-

ports said.

The charge of spying on fighting squitted in abanallied military installations in doned shops. Their children west Berlin technically car played naked mong pigs than "The voice of a soldier

singing as he trummed on a the two observers. First guitar echoes through the emptiness of what had once been a department store, the Almacen Sara Emilia, but Ambassador to Mexico.

From Paul Ellman, Suchitoto, El Salvador, May 10 The crack of a G3 assault which now served as a billet rifle brought the mayor to Only the rich silver plate and his feet. He glared angrily the finely carved wood fitfrom his office window at the tings of the altar in the sheepish-looking young church of Santa Lucia vouch soldier outside who had just accidentally discharged his a prosperous community weapon.

The feet received the state of the altar in the church of Santa Lucia vouch safed that this had once been a prosperous community.

We used to grow, sugar

Post-election El Salvador

Suchitoto, a town

with a great

future behind it

three restaurants. You could drive to San Salvador at any time of the night without any problem," he recalled.

The mayor's office was

decorated with portraits of early predecessors and a photograph of the late President Kennedy. There was also an oil painting of the engineer who brought piped water to Suchitote; an irony, because the town has been without water since March

The shortage of water is felt particularly keenly at local schools where children have to run kome from classes whenever nature's calls have to be answered.

Not that the local school system resembles what it was like before the town was struck by civil war. Only four schools are functioning in a district which once boasted 45 in all and there are now less than 50 teachers where once there were 185.

Señor Alfredo Alas the director of the Suchion school district, reported that the military situation had deteriorated in the military situation had deteriorated in the military situation had deteriorated in the military following a luft in guerrola activity after the Martin 28.

contraction of the British Government observers favourable report (the Press Association reports).

Lord Chimis visited the country at the same time as the two observers, Frofessor Derek Bowett, of Cambridge University, and Sir John Galsworthy, former British

Third time lucky for condors?

From Ivor Davis, Ventura, California, May 10 Conservationists were dealt another severe blow recently in their efforts to save the giant California condor from extinction.

For months, as part of a multi-million Save the Con-

dor project sponsored by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Audubon Society, ornithlo-gists have been watching two rare condors mate. .. Eventually the couple pro-

duced an egg; but last March the scientists watched in horror when the egg was broken after a domestic squabble between the prospective parents. Although romance bloomed

again and a second egg was laid, a hungry raven has now played the villain of the piece. Watching through a powerful telescope quarter of a mile from the mountain nest, the scientists saw egg number two come to naught. As one of the condors tried to stave off the raven the egg was accidentally sent rolling out of the nest, across a rock and over a tliff.

It shattered and the raven ate the remains. "This is very sad," said Mr

Jesse Grantham, a member of the team trying to save the tiny flock of huge vultures from extinction. "We had high hopes this time - we thought they were going to

Mr Grantham said that after early squabbles the condors had settled down quietly to the business of hatching the egg and the watching teams' hopes began to soar that the long wait would pay off. But then the

showed up and so alarmed the biologists that they received permission from wildlife officials in Sacraeffect as an amphetamine, a mento and Washington to shoot the aggressive ravens. "Now we're hoping it will be third time lucky", Mr Grantham said.



Economic aim: A West German soldier demonstrates the G11, a German-made riflé being tested by Nato. It fires a gew, cost-cutting 4.7mm bullet within cartridge.

Yemenis hooked on chewing the qat

Sana, May 10—Qat, a mild drug widely usd by the people of North Yemen, plays leading role in the country's economic and social life, but is almost completely ignored in national statistics. For instance, the North Yemeni five-year plan runs to 255 pages, but qut rates only six lines. As soon as the muezzin chants the noon prayer-time,

national preoccupation, and few meetings or conver-sations take place without it. Offered as small bunches of leaves, sometimes in plastic bags, it is often sold by children, who pick it wild way that fresh fruit is sold

oat becomes an important

beside country roads in Europe. The French writer, Joseph Kessel, described gat as miraculous Yemeni plant which gives energy, joy, relaxation and a slight intoxication." In fact, it contains a weak alkaloid which has the same

synthetic stimulant. . Qat is chewed at home or in public salons furnished

To get the most out of the firug, habitues chew the eaves until they form a poppy ball in one cheek. These balls are often huge, and some addicts end up with our size cheeks. Chewing out the cheeks of the cheeks drug, habitues chew the leaves until they form a spongy ball in one cheek. These balls are often huge, and some addicts end up with oursize cheeks. Chewing dat does not bar smoking or drinking water at the same

never in public and only with

Children start from the ages of 12 and 13, even stop them doing so, just as a Westerner will try to stop his offspring smoking or drink-ing too soon. A Yemeni air hostess explained: "It helps pass the time and it makes you forget your tiredness...

good quality — there are different "vintages" — sells for 10 ryals (about £1.20p). As 10 bunches can be chewe in a day, it is estimated that a habitue can easily spend 100 ryals (£12) daily on the habit

In this remote, mountain

ous land the annual average

per capita income is onl

in food production, as the land might otherwise have been used for other crops, Women chew the leaves almost as much as men, but helping to increase exports and cut down on imports. The Government insists that it is dong its best to limit the growing and consumption of the plant and that no

hough their parents try to

oat plants, grown on land owned by Muslim organizations.

Defenders of the drug Like many drugs, qut empties the pockets of its addicts. A bunch of leaves of point out that less food is consumed by those who use it. Although it is better to eat food before chewing qat its acid content can upset an empty stomach — there is no doubt that it does cut down a person's appetite.

Its only apparent negative health effects are mild symptoms of insomnia, constipation and sexual apathy. -

credit or aid is given to

In 1972, the Government ordered the destruction of all

farmers to grow it.

ETA plans to exploit World Cup

From Harry Debelius Madrid, May 10

Suspected Basque terror-ists captured at a police read block near Madrid over the weekend were planning to carry out activities which would make the World Cup football competition a sound-ing based for their political ing board for their political message, according to me formed sources here.

After the arrests in Madrid last week of four people believed to have had contacts with ETA the expension

with ETA, the separatist organization, police detained two wanted ETA men and a common criminal, as the three were approaching Madrid by car from Barcelona.

The mission of the EXA men was according to the example. The mission of the Caremen was according recoverports to lay the groundworkfor a series of extremise
actions to take place in the
last few days before the
opening match of the firstround of the World Curscheduled to take place in
Barcelona on June 18.

Police named the principal Police named the principal suspects as Senor, Urreta-Vizcaya Olaizola and Senor.

Jose Luis Folguera Alvares of the political-military wing of ETA, and said two Belgian-made Browning pistols. were found in their car. The two men were wanted for questioning in connexion with the kidnapping of 3 businessman, the attempted kidnapping of two other people, a mortar attack on the Civil Governor's office in Pamplona and the destrucdave lear

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For

tion of a police armoured cal-lu Bilbao, engineers and technicians assigned to the still, unfinished Lemons nuclear power plant wet today to decide whether they would go back to work

In the southern Spanish city of Almeria, Serior Ignation Bayon, the Minister of Industry and Energy sand today. It is most important to the control of the c to state the need for con struction work to commune this plant because you can't give in to terroris. blackmail."

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election El Salvador itoto, a town th a great re behind it

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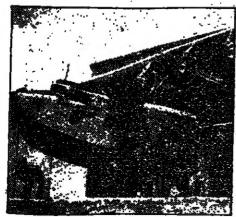
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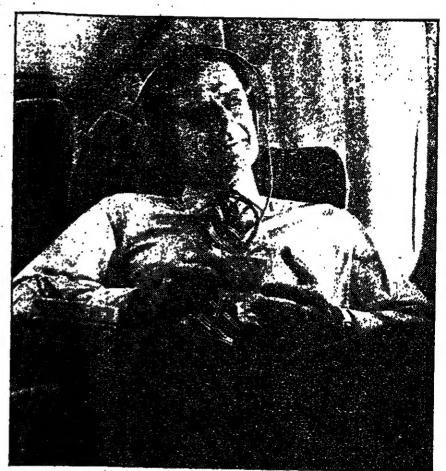
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Making light of the faintly formal

Smart casual wear sounds like a contradiction in fashion terms. But the renaissance of lightweight wiloring - especially for summer yackets - is a strong trend in-

menswear. Sports clothes now dominate socompletely out-of-work wardrobes that I had begun to think thatmenswear was going to come down to Suits versus The Rest. Blouson jackets, sweatshirts and jeans are still the favourites on the men's clothing rails. I was interested to see that when the children's TV programme Blue Peter invited fashionable suggestions for its presenter, Peter Duncan, 95 per cent of the drawings sent in were for variations on jeans and trainers. An entire generation is growing up which has never seen dad in a sports inches. sports jacket.

The newest jackets around are the exact equivalent of the onetime British male's classic leisure wear, but they are made up in lightweight fabrics which gives them an altogether different style and dash.

and dash.

Significantly, the directional Paul Smith of Covent Garden has made no casual jackets this season. All his new designs are tailored, including a good-looking Prince of Wales check jacket (£129) and a splendid ginger cotton suit with front-pleated trousers (£149).

Lightweight suits, like those

half-gentrified city areas, are always supposed to be up-andcoming. It is surely only our climate that prevents the careful male shopper from investing in an outfit that is a standard in countries with a serious summer. Jaeger say that lightweight suits are hard to sell in our summer season. Since all suits have been pared down and are far lighter in weight than even ten years ago, a fine serge suit can get a man

through all but a heatwave. A jacket is a different matter, partly because it costs half the price of a suit (say £48 to £95) and because it is so obviously versatile. It can go now with fine flannels, with leather trousers, which is not the leather trousers and the leather trousers. with jeans, It can be worn with toning twill trousers to stand in as a business suit, or with colourful sailcloth on holiday. Harvey Nichols specifically aim to make this mix by picking

clothes (from different designers) in toning colours. Hornes are also emphasizing tailored and stylish clothes under the batter of "Positive Dressing", a neat way to counteract the sloppy image still in evidence in the streets.

We have the Italians — and especially the unbeatable trio of Armani, Versace and Basile — to thank for the new sharp edge to. lightweight tailoring. The styling of their own accessories is also a pointer for general menswear. On

the whole, the more formal the

outfit, the more casual crew-necked accessories: a crew-necked crunchy cotton sweater under a sharp cream suit; a formal dark shirt and tie under a snazzy striped blazer; a rope belt with a silk suit; plain leather with textured seersucker.

An explosion of pastel colour has a man in the pink

has put men in the pink — with lemon yellow a runner up. These unexpected colours are used for the most classic V-neck sweaters or for the fresh cotton knits, like Alan Paine's range at Simpson. Again, it is how the colours are put together that is crucial: baby pink goes with sober grey, sharp lemon with dark navy, and the more extrovert the colour palette. the quieter is the design of the

sweater itself.
Since men's socks and ties are supposed to be a fashion pointer, I should report that the latter are sober, and the former more fancy than we have ever seen. Paul Smith has a splendid range of Neapolitan ice cream striped cotton lisle socks.

cotton lisle socks.

Lightweight tailoring is a grown-up look, although young men have been quickest to catch on to the trend. Ironically, middle aged spreads are still being zipped into leather blousons and even (in some ossified circles) poppered into denim. Since the kindest cut of all is the one that comes from of all is the one that comes from good tailoring, the jacket revival should be widely welcomed.





Top: Navy pinstriped colton double-breasted jacket £47.95; matching trousers £25.75, by matching trousers £25.75, by Matinique from Way in Harroris Knightsbridge, SW1. Lemon and blue atriped seersucker skrit £25; navy and yellow spotted file £9.75; and lemon lambswool slipovar £17.50. All from Quincy's, 137 Kings Road, SW3. Spotted hanky from Margaret Howell: Pale lemon socks by Cerrati from Narvey Nichols. Belgaleather balancer

blazer £79.5

Ciothiers, 146 of Christopher's Place, W1. Bobe lines bleated-front trousers 59 from Margaret front trousers Howell, 32 St

Far left: Khale cotton lined dobble and matching frousers £99.50, ochre cotton/linen gewineck sweater
cotton/linen gewineck sweater
£23.95. Both from Woodhouse, 99
Oxford Street W1: 111 Oxford
Street, W1: 111 Kensington Road,
Sheet, W8: 38 Brompton Road,
SW3. Glasses by Ray-Ban.



knirting (but no koala bears) will be seen on Thursday, when Patricia Roberts opens her new wool shop at 31 James Street, Covert Garden. Her poetically photo-graphed pattern books in-

Snippets

There is rather a charming story behind that koals bear

sweater which must surely rank as the Princess of Wales's most appealing preg-nancy outfit. She actually borrowed it from her hus-band's wardrobe. Her own

version is a kangaroo, and the pair of jumpers were a wedding gift from Kim Wran, daughter of the Premier of

New South Wales. The all-Australian sweaters

were the work of Jenny Kee, whose Flamingo Park shop in

Sydney is a meeca for fashion conscious (and patri-

otic) young clients. Jenny Kee started he

in London in the 1960s and sold her designs in the Chelsea Antique Market

ashion career when she lived

spired those of us who never quits get round to knitting her intricate fair isles. Knit-ters will find the Covent Garden shop stacked with her wide, colour range of wools, shown against white tiles rather than the inevitable homespun and wicker baskets.



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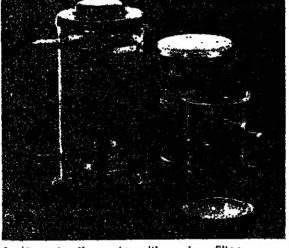
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Court of Appeal

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Photographs by JEANY.

House of Lords

Law Report May 11 1982

Probation day centre order invalid

Before Lord Diplock, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord Brandon of Oakbrook.

|Speeches delivered May 6| .

A crown court placing an offender on probation with consent under section 2(3) of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973 had no power to require the offender to attend a day centre-unless the statutory conditions in section 4 applicable to attendance at "a day training centre" as defined were satisfied. The House of Lords unani-mously so decided when dismiss-

mously so decided when dismissing a prosecutor's appeal against a majority decision of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court IMT Justice Thompson and Mr Justice Cantley, Lord Justice Waller dissenting) (The Times October 10, 1981), who had set aside a decision of the North Tyneside justices that Deborah Rogers was in breach of a condition imposed at Newcastle upon Tyne Crown Court.

Section 2(3) provides: "Subject to the provisions of ... sections...

to the provisions of ... sections ... 4 ... a probation order may ... require the offender to comply ... with such requirements as the court ... considers necessary for securing the good conduct of the offender or for preventing a repetition by him of the same offence or the commission of

other offences". Section 4 provides: "(1) Where a court makes a probation order. it may subject to the provisions of this section include

(a) it has been notified by the secretary of state that a day training centre exists for persons of the offender's class or description who reside in the petty sessions area in which he resides or will reside; and (b) it is satisfied that arrangements can reckoning of the days of be made for his attendance at that centre intended to regulate the character of requirements to attend at tendance that could be required was limited to 60 days.

The nature of the training, the nature of the training, the reckoning of the days of the secretary of rules made by the secretary of

accordance with instructions would be bound to comply, was given by the probation officer to be a person to whose responsible for his supervision, appointment the secretary of to attend... at the centre state had consented pursuant to

Section 57(1) defines a day training centre as meaning "premises at which persons may be required to attend by a probation order containing a requirement under section 4". Mr Robin Stewart, QC and Mr M. J. Hodson for the prosecutor, Mr James Chadwin, QC and Mr M. L. Cartidge for the respondent.

LORD BRIDGE, with whose opinion all their Lordships agreed, said that a probation order imposed on the respondent for two years had additional requirements that she was to attend the Northumbria Probation and After Care Day Centre in North Shields as instructed by the probation officer, and during such attendance was to undersuch attendance was to under-take and participate in such. activities as the probation officer directed.

She failed to comply and proceedings for breach were instituted against her. The crown court remitted the case to the magistrates' court, which rejected her challenge to the attendance requirements. Her appeal to the Divisional Court

The certified question of general public importance involved in the decision was: "In what way is the power contained in section 2(3) of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973 limited

by section 4, if at all?"

The Act was a consolidating offender shall ... attend at a starting point had to be to day training centre specified in construct the Act. In its construction the other construction at the order.

(2) A court shall not include read with section 4 incorporated (when such a requirement ... unless—provisions which must have been intended to regulate the character of state that a day ter of requirements to attend at the construction the starting point had to be to display the starting point had to be to display the construction the construction the starting point had to be to display the construction the starting point had to be to display the construction the starting point had to be to display the construction the starting point had to be to display the construction the starting point had to be to display the construction the starting point had to be to display the construction the starting point had to be to display the construction the starting point had to be to display the Act. In its construction the starting point had to be to display the Act. In its construction the construction the starting point had to be to display the Act. In its construction the starting point had to be to display the Act. In its construction the starting point had to be to display the Act. In its construction the starting point had to be to display the Act. In its construction the starting point had to be to display the Act. In its construction the starting point had to be to display the Act. In its construction the act of the Act. In its construction the starting point had to be to display the Act. In its construction the act of the Act. In its construction the Act. In it

that centre ... of rules made by the scretary of "(3) A requirement included in a probation order by virtue of person in charge of the centre, this section shall operate to with whose instructions the require the probationer — (a) in probationer attending the centre probationer attending the centre

specified in the order; (b) while attending there to comply with instructions given by, or under the authority of, the person in charge of the centre."

Section 4(2) was prohibitory: "A court shall not include such a requirement (ie to attend at a day training centre) unless the existence of the centre had been notified by the serrelary of training centre) unless the existence of the centre had been notified by the secretary of

On its true construction, his Lordship had no doubt, section 4 was intended to be comprehensive and to permit a requirement to attend at a day training centre only if the statutory conditions applicable to attendance at a "day training centre", as defined, were satisfied. That conclusion would be

sufficient to dispose of the appeal, but since the decision might expose the necessity for amending legislation, it might be appropriate to add some general bservations. The prohibition against making

a probation order unless the probationer "expresses his willingness to comply with its requirements" could not be considered to give jurisdiction to considered to give jurisdiction to include requirements in a probation order which were not otherwise authorized by the terms of the statute. Section 2(3), which authorized the imposition of such requirements as the court considered necessary was very wide but the

necessary was very wide, but the power to impose requirements under it had to be subject to some limitation in at least two (1) a requirement must not ntroduce such a custodial other element as would amount in substance to the imposition of a sentence; (2) any discretion conferred on the probation officer pursuant to the terms of the order to regulate a pro-bationer's activities, had itself to be confined within well-defined

It was rightly conceded by counsel for the prosecutor that a court could not, under the guise of a requirement imposed pursuant to section 2(3), require a probationer to perform such unpaid work as would appropriately be the subject of a nunity service order under section 14 of the Act.

No requirement to reside in any sort of institution could properly be imposed under section 2(3). Similarly, a requirement to attend for a given number of hours on a given number of days at an institutional establishment and there to comply with instructions of a

wholly unspecified character given by the probation officer would go far beyond the range of such requirements as could properly be imposed under section 2(3).

There never was any power to require a probate oner attend at a day training centre or any similar

require a probationer attend at a day training centre or any similar institution, however, called, until Parliament expressly conferred that power, subject to appropriate regulation and restriction, first by section 20 of the Criminal Number Act 1977 and now her Justice Act 1972 and now by section 4 of the 1973 Act.

The certified question was so narrowly framed that a direct answer to it would be misleading.

Solicitors: Radcliffes & Co for R. & R. F. Kidd & Spoor, Whitley Bay; Gregor, Rowcliffe & Co for Hadaway & Hadaway, North Shields.

damages not adequate

Although a ship was "specific goods" within the meaning of section 52 of the Sale of Goods Act 1893 and a contract for the sale of a ship was a contract which could be the subject of an order of specific performance in which could be the student of an order of specific performance in England, there was no prima facie right to specific perform-ance of such a contract and it was for the purchaser to show that damages was not an adequate remedy Mr Justice Parker held in the Queen's Bench Division.

Under an agreement made in 1976 shipowners agreed to hire a passenger ship to Canadian charterers for a 108-day period in the summer months each year for five years. There were two sister ships on full-time use on

canadians to exercise an option to charter the vessel for the 108-day period in subsequent years and an option to purchase the vessel for a fixed price. The option to charter the vessel for the 1982 season was duly exercised.

the same service.

The agreement enabled the However, the purchase would be subject to the charterparty of

Ship purchaser to show

The owners then chartered the vessel to Belgian charterers for the cross-Channel service during

C. N. Marine Inc v Stena Line
A/B

Before Mr Justice Parker

[Judgment delivered May 5]

1982. That charter was made bona fide by the Belgians in ignorance of the Canadian charter.

The Canadians charterers exer-

cised the option to purchase the vessel, and sued for specific performance of that contract to

Mr L. H. Hoffman, QC and Mr M. N. Howard for the Canadian charterers; Mr David Steel, QC and Miss Hilary Heibron for the shipowners; Mr J. V. Z. Steyn, QC and Mr Bruce Reynolds for the Belgian charterers.

MR JUSTICE PARKER, giving a reserved judgment, held that on the facts, and apart from the rights of the Belgian charterers, he Canadian charterers would be ntitled to specific performance s against the owners. The xistence of the two sister ships vas a factor in deciding that the essel was of specific value to the lanadian charterers.

he Belgian charterers, even furing the current 108-day period, particularly state the agreement with the Canadian charterers contemplated outside Another

Solicitors: Hill Dickinson & Co. Norton Rose Botterell & Roche;

Auction sale exclusion unfair under Act

Southwestern General Property Co Ltd v Marton
Before Mr Justice CroomJohnson
Judgment delivered May 6

The general conditions of sale excluding liability for misrepresentation in an auction catalogue did not satisfy the test of reasonableness laid down in the general conditions of sale excluding land and it was reasonableness laid down in the general conditions of sale as building land and it was reasonableness laid down in Judgment delivered May 6]

The general conditions of sale excluding liability for misrepre sentation in an auction catalogue did not satisfy the test of reasonableness laid down in section 11 of the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977 and were avoided by section 8 of the Act. His Lordship gave judgment in the Queen's Bench Division for the defendant, a purchaser of property, in an action brought by the plaintiffs, the vendors of the property which was sold by auction. The defendant rescinded

of sale as building land and it was stated, that planning permission had been refused in 1972 because the proposed house was our of character.

Those words represented that the land could be used for building if the house was in character with the existing development. His Lordship found that the representation was false and that the defendant had relied on it. The conditions of sale in the auction catalogue were sufficient to exclude liability for represen-tations unless the conditions were avoided by section 8 of the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977.

Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977.
The test for the reasonableness of a condition was set out in section 11 of the Act. The words of section 11 were very wide.

In circumstances where the defendant, who was a householder, had attended the auction arishort notice and with no time to make full inquiries, the limitiffs had not satisfied his Lordship that the terms were reasonably included in the contract. They would exclude liability for failure to tell more than part of the facts which were material to the whole contract of sale.

The plaintiffs were unable to ely on the conditions in the octioneer's catalogue and there nust be judgment for the

Solicitors: Crook & Bastian, Shepherd's Bush; Turner & Debenhams, Boreham Wood.

P.A.D. Entertainment Ltd v Secretary of State for the Environment and Another
Moorchat Ltd v Secretary of
State for the Environment and

When appealing against an enforcement notice under section 88(1) (2) and (b) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971, it

Subsidy and grant in buying house

Wood v South Western Co- of 1974 should not be construed operative Housing Society as relating to "basic residual subsidy."

Ltd His Lordship said that that the construed the construed as relating to "basic residual subsidy." Justice Ormrod, Watkins and Mr Before

Lord Justife Watkins, and Mr
Justice Freigh
Judgment elivered May 4]
Basic residual subsidy received
by a housing association under
the Housing Finance Act 1972
was a grant within the meaning
of section 2/2) (c) of the Housing
Act 1980 and the association
could not daim to be within the
exception to the right of a secure
tenant to be with his home under the
1980 Act.

received basic residual subsidy under section 72 of the Housing. Finance Act 1972 but Mr Millett had contended that the words in

had contended that the words in dismissed:
the section "has at no time Lord Justice Walkings and in received a grant under any Justice French igners."
enactment mentioned in para. Solictors: Scholfield, Ridgest graph 2 of schedule 2 to" the Act & Hill, Bridgester.

ronsine action would have meant adding words to the statute. "Basic residual subsidy" was a phrase used by the draftsman to cover a number of different forms of subsidies.

by a housing association under the Housing Finance Act 1972 was a grant within the meaning of section 2/2) (c) of the Housing Act 1980 and the association could not daim to be within the exception to the right of a secure tenant to high his home under the 1980 Act.

The Count of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the South Western Co-operative. Housing Association front a decision of Judge Best, strong in Brindgwater County Court who had ordered that Mr. Filliam Wood of 30 Dunkery Road, Bridgwater, Somerset, lass entitled to buy the freehold of his home.

Mr Petes Millett, O.C. and Mr Dirik Jackson for the housing association Mr Wood in person:

LORD HISTICE ORMROD said that the housing association with the exception to the right to buy as provided by section 2 (2) (c) of the Housing Act 1980.

It was accepted that Mr Wood was a secure tenant. The association admitted that it he association admitted that it herefore claim in the appeal with the fereive claim in the proposed that therefore claim in the appeal with the proposed that therefore claim in the proposed that the proposed that therefore claim in the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the propose

therefore claim in he exception. The expect dismissed

Establishing planning appeal facts.

D. Entertainment Ltd verticonment and Another or the for the Environment and Another or the Environment and other of the appealing against an other of facts in accordance with supealed on the ground dismissing two appeals heard contents of facts in accordance with supealed on the ground dismissing two appeals heard contention and since the formation of the Town and intry Planning Act 1971, it is consistent to the planning against and an appealing against and an appealing against an office of facts in accordance with supealed on the ground dismissing two appeals heard contention and since the planning against and dismissing two appeals heard contention and since the planning against and the provided a statement of facts, their appeals heard contention and since the planning against and the provided as the ground of facts appealed on the ground dismissing two appeals heard contention and since the planning against and an appealing against and an appealing with the planning against and an appealing against and an appealin

HIS LORDSHIP said that the would be dismi

The painter as performer

The Eye of the Storm

Brighton Polytechnic

George Heming Mason

Stoke-on-Trent City Museum and Art Gallery

After last year's centenary over-kill of exhibitions, you might think there would be precious little left to be said about Picasso. But, as usual, the old devil has the last laugh. His activities were so many and varied, his career was so long, that there is always something else to be picked out and illuminated. It was a real inspiration this year for the Brighton Festival to take as one of its themes the relations of Picasso with the theatre. His continuing involvement in theatre, not only painting theatrical subjects very frequently but also, more practically, working as a theatre designer and a dramatist, has not designer and a dramatist, has not had much attention paid to k recently. But Brighton is now reminding us with relicarsed readings of two of his dramatic writings, Desire Caught by the Tail and The Four Little Girls, as new ballet for the Ballet Rambert hased on Picasso images (reviewed by John Percival last week), concerts of musical works for which Picasso designed settings, and an ambitious show, Picasso and the Theatre, at the Burstow Gallery of Brighton College until May 30.

In a sense this is primarily a teaching exhibition; stronger on documentation than on original works of art. But the theatre designer's work is always filtered through the interpretations of others, whether of the scene painters who paint his sets and backdrops and of the costumiers who make his clothes, or, more subtly, of the performers who wear the clothes and the directors or choreographers in charge of what goes on in the sets. So

Picasso and the Theatre realizations of classics tion of material by official war except designs for new productions—such as the London, of it can rately be shown except the same company's 1973 Tricorne or briefly, in special exhibitions such the same company's 1975 version, as this and those regularly staged of Parade—are not necessarily by the museum isself. The second sale mystique) to the original 1935 admiration at the extraordinary All Parade — are not necessarily by the museum itself. The second able mystique) to the original 1924 admiration at the extraordinary front curtain of Le Train Ricu. variety of response and the so's direct supervision, is by non-extraordinary intensity — and that

> estibule. The effect of seeing the ostimus after seeing the designs highly dramatic—especially in the Tricarae costumes disstryed as imaginatively as they have been by Pauline Whitehouse, mounted on boards in the poses of designs. And of course the artain is overwhelming. But it all the much more meaning when we through the

have come to it through the careful and meticulously documented introduction offered by the rest of the exhibition.

Aftere we have some original designs (many of them fished out of the seemingly infinite hottom than the seemingly infinite hottom than the seemingly infinite hottom. district seemingly infinite hottom districts of the prospective Musce speaks in Paris), including real rightes such as the original spectolour sketch for the front cattain of Parade, which throws mexpected light on the evolution of this famous design. But the protographs, and texts covering tographs, and texts, covering the complete range of Picasso's stage designs would be hard to fault, while the later documents connected with his theatrical withings and Picasso himself as a performer remind us usefully how much of his art began as performance—as well as how far beyond performance he finally took it.

...The other major exhibition in the Brighton Festival is The Eye of the Storm, in the gallery of Brighton Polytechnic until May 27. It is drawn from another seemingly limitless bottom draw-er, that of the Imperial War Museum, and concerns itself with arests' reactions to the First World War. The first impression is one of almost total unfamiliarity; in the War Museum's collec-

This though painted under Picangetting to look decidedly rubbed and therefore possibly agisleading as to the effect patended by Picasso when it was all spanking new and immediate.

All these, along with the gracing machines recommended by Picasso when it was all spanking new and immediate.

All these, along with the function of Mercurguare on show in the Great Hall of Brighton grasion of Mercurguare on show in the Great Hall of Brighton about how the Falklands crisis should be represented by the media, and whether the Argentines should be represented as human beings, suffering equally from the gestibule. The effect of seeing the gest these war artists in the era beset these war artists in the era of the white feather and stoning dachshunds on the streets.

achsbunds on the streets.

As you might expect, the major agusts. Concerned, such as Paul Mash. Spencer and Wyndham Lewis, emerge as, well, major. What is not so much to be expected is the fine showing made by then pillars of the Establishment like Orpen and Fonks, and by now virtually forgonen artists like W. Bernard Adency, Harold Williamson and Charles Pears. Charly almost no one could remain with his conciousness ungained by the unbelievable, canding horror of trench warfage, the mud and the blood. Williamson's Stretcher Bearers of 1948, with its body face-downrighamson's Stretcher Bearers of 1968, with its body face-downwards, in a flooded shellhole, stoically unregarded by the passing medics, conveys the horror by almost ignoring it. Orpen's Dead Grynans in a Trench (1917) looks hogor in the face, and is so far moved from Orpen's slick social purtraits that one can well believe purpaits that one can well believe him marked for life by his war experiences. And, in other cases, experiences. Ano, in other cases, one can clearly see such charming, distinctive, but minor artists as Jahn Nash and William Roberts reaching, in these special circumstances, an intensity of feeling (and tightness of pictorial organization) which they were never to achieve again.

Other artists were able to stand fartist back without loss of this

further back without loss of this Special intensity: Meninsky's The Arrival (of troops at Victoria Station) has a classical poise which places war sub specie acteritatis; Rothenstein's Huv, Belgium, like Orpen's The Butte



Overwhelming scale: Picasso's front curtain for "Le Train Bleu"

de Wariencourt, finds lasting beauty in the midst of devastation. Only very occasionally is the exhibitation of battle shown — as in Sydney Carline's The Destruc-tion of an Austrian Machine in the Gorge of the Brenta Valley, where we are conscious mostly of the beauty and romance of flight. As a rule the view is bleak indeed: as so often in human history, the artist was a truer indication of the real nature of things than the politician, the pundit and even the philosopher. There, is little so powerful or convincing as the artist's "I have felt".

One could hardly be farther from the borrors of war than in the Arcadian dreamland of George Heming Mason, whose faded reputation is revived at Stoke-on-Trent City Museum and Art Gallery (until June 12). And yet Mason saw more of the horrors of war directly than any other Victorian British artist I can think of: during his bohemian youth he was a medical orderly with Garibaldi's army, in which his brother was enlisted, and was close to battles notorious for their bloodiness while tending their

finds lasting agonizing human consequences, The dreamy tranquillity of his later dusk scenes was, one suspects, a hard-won escape.

Though Mason seems at first glance just a minor local figure. interesting or less interesting according to taste, oddly enough he was in background development one of the most cosmopolitan of all British contemporaries, while in Rome in 1852-53 be got to know not only Leighton, who was know not only Leighton, who was to be a lifelong friend, but also Giovanni Costa, later to be a leading figure of the Macchiainle, or early Italian Impressionists, and Arnold Bocklin, the Swiss Symbolist. Something of both Costa's technique of sketching from nature and Bocklin's haunted atmospherics seems to have gone into Mason's later works painted when, after an unproduc-tive interval following his marriage, Leighton persuaded him to take up serious painting again.

It is these romantic, melan-choly, rather other-worldly piec-es, such as the Tate's Harvest Moon, Girls Dancing and The Evening Hymn (which vanished in the 1950s), upon which Mason's

reputation rested, while he had one. Towards the end of his not over-long or over-productive life (he died in 1872, at the age of 54), he was quite famous, but his fame did not long survive the new century - partly because there was not so much of his work on view to keep it alive, and partly because he did not really fit conveniently into the context of

ictorian art. For modern spectators, his works distinctiveness and unEnglishness are the most interesting things about it. Some photographs he had taken of costumed models for The Harvest Moon show bow firmly he imposed his own vision on the awkward facts of nature, how subtly his paintings are unified by their pervasively ele-gaic quality, and how little they have to do with life as it was ever lived in the real English countryside. He is never going to look like a very important painter, but he is certainly a lot more remarkable; both in what he was: and what he stood for, than many others who have been revived with

other.
The buman locus of last

already tailen into a trap of much more of a flourish.

John Russell Taylor

ously be like judging Sier jazz planist in the immediate fried from the hero's dia postwar years: the part was longe with the Wanderer and played here with sumptyous

Interview: Richard Griffiths

Momentum of the month

Richard Griffiths exudes that sura of instantly recognizable success which can only be bestowed by television. The circle of fame has been woven thrice around all 18 stone of him by Bird of Prey, the four-part BBC 1 thriller about computerized crime which ends on Thursday. Griffiths plays Henry Jay, an dead-end job who happens to amble into a fiendishly complex plot, the main elements of which are that somebody keeps trying to kill him and everybody else lies to him. Combining, as it does, fasci-nating electronic hardware, taut plotting and some excellent location filming, it has found a precise niche in the audience's consciousness, "Cheers, a great perform-ance!" called a bunch of

businessmen at a neighbour-ing table when I had lunch with him. Another shyly collected his autograph for the boys." Griffiths "for the boys." Griffiths takes it all with amused smazement. *Bird of Pre*y is just one project among several which are surfacing at the moment, but it is one that has worked. In Whoops: Apocalypse, the London Weekend comedy show he now realizes is a "bit iffy", he played Brezhnev; in Lindsay Anderson's new film Britannia Hospital he plays a rabidly jolly disc jockey, in Richard Attenborough's Chandi he plays a journalist; and in Forman's Ragtime he was a lawyer. He is back on television next month in the

side and gra

buy his how

Tyne Tees play The First World Cup.
"But unfortunately I'm now out of work. I'm the one that put the unemployment figures back over three million." He stares thoughtfully down at his vast expanse of waistcoat.

Griffiths's accent still bears a few traces of his north-eastern origins. His parents were both deaf and was in sign language that he learnt his

'ATRIUMPH'

JACKSON

GEORGINA HALE

'A MASTERPIECE'

2 36

CONFERENCE

LYRIC THEATRE

SHAFTESBURY AVE 01.437 368



at becoming an artist and if somebi-ended up working for Little- Hamlet." woods. It was there that his Henry-

views at fine art colleges But Henry does dare 60 eat's which put him off fine art peach, to grasp at the strange and anyway "painters only make it after they're dead". make it after they're dead.

So he went to drama school getting to the bottom of it. in Manchester and finally. The mystique of this instanted coming a living in trusion lies in its evocation 1969 at the Harrogate Opera of the arcana of computers. House, It was only £7 a week Henry, for all his ordinariwork in rep until he joined tronic age's secrets and acts the Royal Shakespeare Com- as our bumbling guide to its

pany in 1974.

"Work took on more significance when I arrived at the RSC but it didn't last the RSC but it didn't last long. I was paid off in March 1975. Then came my longest period of memployment — the regrets having given up six months until I got a television, in the first episode of When the Boat Comes In."

cast of the company's Once in a Lifetime, he found himself in a West End transferred production and unable to be rehired at the start of the

RSC's new season.
As it happens he had begun to resent the typecasting anyway. Always the comic character, useful heavy or a Shakespearean lord, he parstratespeared at having always to speak prose — one verse part, the King of Navarre, had whetted his appetite. Leaving the womb appente. Leaving the womb of the RSC thus came as a timely shock to his substantial system. Nevertheless, typecasting does mean you are in work and Griffiths is not one to make the winter. of underestimating the value myself the flavour of the of his physical presence.
"I remember this chilling

met an actor who had just lost four stone in weight and rock lest he drown. was rather proud of it. Trevor told him he had just

father's view of acting as lost '400' per cent of his being "no career for a man", casting potential. Mind you, That was after he had worked I'd lose five stone right now if somebody asked me to do

woods. It was there that his Henry Jay is not Ramlet, nor was he meant to be; should be wish to acquire a rather he is J. Alfred Pruffew O levels he might prove rock, as the leitmoilf of the left was the internal of the left was the le intrusion into his boring life but it started five years of ness, is privy to the elec-

He regrets having given up maths and thereby losing the grounding which could have allowed him to understand But he was back at the RSC in 1976, and he stayed until August 1980 when, having been a member of the the rest of theories they inspire in an odd, schoolboyish but undoubtedly evangelistic way

B--- the mundant world ox-me career Griffiths something of a loss. "I know what I don't want to do but I don't know what: I do want to do." For five years he has been involved with an an-empt to get a film of Anne Tyler's novel Celestial Navigation off the ground and there is an unspecified major offer in the air. But having been a hugely respected month." It is to be hoped that human voices do not

Bryan Appleyard

Concerts

The composer decided at

The composer decided at short notice that the finale, "Vision", had to be withdrawn for correction, and it clearly proved impossible to excerpt anything from the middle act, a kind of trumpet

concerto in which the soloist, representing the Archangel Michael, makes a musical tour of the planet. What was

which is the principal scene

of the "Michael's

"Examination".

first act, and Greeting", a

Flavours of Stockhausen's youth

Music Projects

Riverside Studios

While we all wait for the Covent Garden production of Stockhausen's Donnerstag, Richard Bernas and his ensemble Music Projects London have nipped in and music from opera to London for the first time. Sunday night's per-formance was planned to have been a comprehensive sample of the work, with scenes from each of the three acts, but in the event we had to be content with something

Hungarian SSO/ Lukacs

Dome, Brighton

A tour of several British centres brought the Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra to the Brighton Festival on Sunday, but without their principal congarian ductor, Janos Ferencsik, who became ill before travelling for the here. His place was taken by attack. Erwin Lukacs, the orches-tra's second conductor, tra's second conductor, though the only intimation of this at the Brighton concertwas a spoken announcement when the players were al-ready seated.

Alban Berg Quartet Wigmore Hall

Schoenberg's fourth quartet was the expansive centre-piece of the Alban Berg Quartet's polished recital on Sunday. Although written in 1936, in the wake of Bartok's distilled, seminal essays in the medium, it brazenly bears the marks of Schoenberg's essential conservatism. For all its adherence to serial procedures, it has a standard classical four-movement plan and even a vague tonal feeling. And, despite its

Debuts

London

Timothy Hugh's recital with Robert Lockhart began with an accurate and sensitively phrased account of Schumann's Fantasiestucke, Op 73; his tone, impeccably produced; pours forth in an unending even stream, though with just a hint of blandness. The performance of Britten's Suite No 1 in G for solo cello was introverted yet highly charged, but it was the closing F major Sonata of Brahms that offered the variety of colour lacking earlier. Here, as throughout, Mr Hugh was fearless in the face of all technical demands; the excitement of risk-taking line of bold inquiry. Mr came only in Mr Lockhart's Rraungam's "Les Adieux"

sombre and immense fanfare devised to alert and prepare the audience for the solemn spectacle to come.
To judge Donnerstag from this evidence would obvi-Not that the audience should have been unduly disappointed, as the performthroughout a programme of popular classics was spirited and crisply drilled. The Dome is not the best hall for richness of tone, but it has an immediacy of

for the orchestra's ensemble This meant an arrestingly vivid opening to Tchaikov-sky's B flat minor Piano in which the Concerto, soloist was Jeno Jando, who is on his first visit to Britain. In what is often called a "big

wind, and aroused admiration

many moments of Bartok-like rhetoric, it retains old no-tions of statement, conflict and resolution, of rise and repose, and of balanced phrases. Exchange Schoen-berg's pitch system for another, and the Comodo second movement would second sound for all the world like a

To this highly sophisticated, painstakingly evolved creature the Alban Berg Quartet brought dis-tinguished playing, ripened by impeccable understanding and technical facility. Every-thing sounded at once spon-taneous yet well considered,

late Beethoven scherzo.

playing of Chopin's third ballade in A flat, which was full of unexpected twists and turns of phrase.

given also by a pair of Dutch artists, Marien van Staalen and Ronald Brautigam, in the second half of their joint recital. In the first half they performed a solo work each, Beethoven's Piano Sonata in E flat major, Op 81a, "Les Adieux", and Kodaly's Son-ata for solo cello, Op 8. The Kodaly is a big piece, demanding that tension be sustained over a large can-vas. Mr van Staalen attacked it with spirit and sincerity, bridging the gaps of silence in the slow movement, and seizing hold of the work's interrogative quality with a

Stockhausen to function by eagerness to please by John itself as well as to sustain a Potter, and his instrumental particular flavour within the voice in this obscure se-whole framework of his quence of trials was carried In "Examination" the flavour is that of youth, not only Michael's but more particularly Stockhausen's. The musical atmosphere is set by a solo piano, which almost coupingonsly. and which surely recalls the composer's experience as a

the Rhine journey music. More realistically, we were confronted with two midepen-

dent works, each designed by

with inflammatory double octaves at speed matched by an inner musicality of phrasing, not least in the central section of the slow movement, and an avoidance of chutt, which was given emotional indulgence. effect which gave boldness to Loud acclaim brought him instrumental colour, imparted a certain stridency to the brass and some wood-

hack to play a grateful encore in the "December" Waltz from Tchaikovsky's keyboard calendar, The Seasons, and he did not disdain to be the orchestra's ensemble planist for the small but significant keyboard element in the suite from Stravinsky's The Firebird. Here the playing was strong on instrumental colour, as in on instrumental colour, as in the glittering "Firebird's

and refinement never became precious, virility never val-

Beethoven, unlike Schoenberg, would have been sur-prised to have been labelled a conservative, even with respect to his Op 18 quartets, published in 1801. With its sometimes ostentatious gestures, its frequent harmonic daring, the third, for its time, was as advanced music as any. To help enlighten us, the. Alban Berg Quartet emphasized, rightly, the darker side of the piece, so that the semiquavers in the Trio became a threatening but distant storm, and the

was impetuous, uncompromising, monopolizing the attention: a performance such as one imagines the composer himself might have given. There was a noisy Farewell and a crashing Return, but marked by a number of well-considered features, such as the nearly placed chords at the opening

of the sonata. Playing on a very fine double bass made by Carlo Testore in 1695, James Van-demark produced a sound that was remarkable for its auty of tone and absence of buzz. In sonatas by Henry Eccles and Schubert (the 'Arpeggione") he was alive to every nuance of phrasing and expression. Regrettably as a solo instrument the bass is simply not in the business of subtlety and finesse. Mr

with easy virtuosity by Paul Archibald on trumpet.
"Michael's Greeting" is less central. Or else perhaps its disturbing mixture of the grandiose and the grimly comic in fact contains the clue to this whole vast opus.

Paul Griffiths

how-wow" concerto his bite Dance" and a fierce "infer-was as strong as his bark, 'nal Dance", but short on romantic mood-painting for the quieter sections.

A similar contrast was evident as between the over-ture to Weber's Die Freisprosaic performance at the start of the programme, and Kodaly's Dances : from Galania, where the wood-wind choir in particular imparted a cheerfully bucolic character to the rhythmic revelry. A festival engage-ment of this kind, however, raight have brought us more up to date with the orchestra's native repertory now that 'Hungarian music is reportedly flourishing again.

Noël Goodwin

Andante not merely warm, but introspective. It might have seemed

regressive to end with Schu-mann's A major Quartet, Op 41 No 3, yet even in this sentimental music the quar-tet penetrated beneath superficial elegance to expose all its urgent restlessness. A finely calculated rubato made the slow movement's emotion-all the more real, while the dramatic playing of the variations elevated the work, composed in 1842, the annus mirabilis of Schumann's chamber autput, from the salon to the heart.

Stephen Pettitt

Vandemark, comes nearer than I would have thought possible to bringing it off but it must be in the showpiece repertory that a "double bass virtuoso" (as he is billed) comes into his own.

For that reason I was sorry to have to miss what pro-mised to be a lively second half in order to catch at least part of Michael Blackmore's piano recital. I heard a forceful, strongly motivated interpretation of Schumann's Carnaval which threw caution to the winds and took an occasional tumble as a result. It was a performance not lacking in moments of poetry but making its considerable impact by sheer dynamism.

Barry Millington

Television Matters in mind

Human Brain (BBC 2) wanted to have it both ways, by combining mystery and scientific realism, the unexplained with the too readily explicable. As the credits rolled, we saw something that looked like a rumpled piece of old velvet, bathed in piece of old velvet, bathed in blue and green light: this was the Gothick brain, eerie, labyrinthine, with perhaps a monster at its centre. And then, in one of the most horrific sights of the week, we saw a surgeon delving into someone's head. The cranial juices swirled like water in a pit. The blood and the brains resembled some surrealistic version of strawsurrealistic version of straw-berries and cream.

These disparate images neatly summarized the basic question which the programme posed: is the brain a gramme posed: is the brain a mysterious entity over-ruled by a shadowy "mind" which represents "the self", or is it a complicated bundle of nerves and tissues which in its workings is the mind and the self? It is an old argument which has moved to a new context; the transceto a new context: the transce-dentalists line up on one side, the behaviourists on the

night's investigation was Vickl, an American woman who because of severe epi-lepsy had had the hemi-spheres of her brain surgically divided. As a result, her right and left hands act with a certain degree of indepen-dence from each other, picking separate dresses out of the wardrobe at the same time; the developed left hemisphere of the brain will try to explain to itself what the relatively undeveloped right hemisphere is trying to By describing things in this way I have, of course,

which the programme itself was a victim. By treating the brain as the subject of an active verb, I am lending it a separate identity which it may not in fact have. Throughout the programme, active verbs and personalized metaphors were used to explain the brain's behaviour: a "dominant" hemisphere "takes over" from a "subser-vient" one, and so on. Such language suggests that the brain is independent and selfwilled, thus prejudging the question which the pro-

gramme wanted to pose.

To put it simply, has Vicki
two brains and therefore two minds — or is there a single mind which yokes the beterogenous brains together and unites them in a single self?

postwar years: the part was played here with sumptious delicacy by Christopher Green-Armytage. Over this, Michael's chant was sung with youthful bloom and appearances to played by John By turning the brain into a character out of Poe or st least Wells, and by giving it more irreconcilable conflicts than a tragic hero, it was natural that Human Brain should by the end have implicity adopted a materialistic stance and asserted that the brain is the mind. But it offered very little evidence to support its theory. As always with programmes of this kind, what was really demonstrated was the inability of scientists to "know" anything at all with certainty. Human Brain left my little brain bewildered. It raised questions which it could not answer, and offered expla-nations which it could nations which it could not

substantiate.

Peter Ackroyd



Eugene Onegin Tomorrow at 7.30pm The Royal Ballet Les Biches/ Shadowplay/ The Rite of Spring





Why can't the West see this is no time to smile?

Switch on a television set in the West, leaf through any magazine or newspaper, and all you will see is bright smiles, from government leaders down to the man in the

Each day marks a shrinking of the island that is the western world: it is under the threat of missiles, rocked by the devilish spiral of inflation, with each of its peaceful steps shaken by bomb explosions. The world is rolling joyfully towards an abyss but the West keeps smiling. And these smiles are a habit learned in the carliest youthful years to conform with the West's social code.

American youth is expected always to respond "OK", to amuse itself all the time. Whoever formulates doubts or evinces concern is promptly called a misfit or vicious. The ferocious desire to appear happy at all times humiliates and undermines hu-

As to us, in the East, the inertia of accumulated suffering over decades had freed us of that falsely joyful air. In the face of the camera, our faces remain the way they are in real life — downcast.

At every moment, at least one country somewhere is falling under the tooth of totalitarianism. But without understanding its horrible nature, without trying to roll it back, all that one does is send to those countries television crews to shoot films of the blood, sweat and tears to offer us afterwards a show in our comfortable sitting rooms.

Television producers — like the Dutch in El Salvador — are sending their cameramen not to elucidate the truth in all its breadth or pin down the threat hanging over their own civilization, but — as American networks did in Vietnam — to show in a tendentious and unilateral manner that one must not support the governments which are on the losing side and stuffed with faults anyhow.

Why don't they also send cameramen to Nicaragua to shoot film of the Sandinist pressures against Indians? But they are not allowed to do so.

Easily resigned to the situation, they go to those countries which are accessible. There, they por-tray each error and slightest

mishap as a scandal.

One must indeed feel sorry for these governments — and 40 of them have already been swallowed - which are destined to become victims of the communists: sapped by totalitarian cliques, confronted with terror, they have to tread the path of refined democracy or face accusations that it is they and not the terrorists who are to be blamed. These accusations are made by news media of the western world which, instead of acting like allies of those countries, is pushing them overboard into the water to let them drown.

Today, communism's tri-umphant advance appears with special clarity in Central America. After having vielded without resistance Cuba (and then, through Cuba's intervention, Angola and Ethiopia), after having suplied the Sandinists with money and American moral support, one may be given permission to ask other countries - Honduras and Guatemala for example — to undertake honourable negoundertake honourab

Thus, row after row, American pacifists are rising and marshalling their troops once again, not feeling on their shoulders the weight of Indo-China which has been so stupidly lost: no inter-ference please, above all, don't allow a single American adviser to



Solzhenitsyn: what if Moscow combines with Peking?

take a gun into the jungle! It is too early to intervene! And in this way they will hold back their government, prevent it acting, and will retreat until, one day soon, the communists will reach the boundary of Texas.

And I can aiready hear their shouts: "Too late now. We cannot mobilize American youth any more. We must surrender!" What a stroke of luck it would have been for France and Britain if there were television crews operating in 1918! Trotsky would

take films of his army. Their cameras would never have caught him busy crushing the inhabitants of laroslav or executing without trial workers mutinying in the ljevsk and Votkinsk factories.

Rather the film crews woud have rushed to Denikine and Koltschak (two leading white army commanders during the Russian civil war), and how passionately would they have brought to evidence their least anti-democratic action. Their reporting would have promptly appeased Western consciences by showing them that it was necess-

ary not to help, but to betray, their war allies.

For years the communist

For years the communist regime has spared no effort to hide from our people (and the West) the true march of events in the years 1917-1922. It has succeeded completely. In the Soviet Union people know better the history of the early nineteenth than the twentieth century. than the twentieth century.

This atmosphere of profound incomprehension surrounding our revolution explains the success in the United States of a film like Reds. Soon, Soviet film director Bondartshoulk will exercise his talent on the same subject and transfer—as he has promised—the hesitant and defenceless crowd massed in front of the Winter Palace into an irresistible attack of 10.000 soldiers who were not there in 1917.

The West wrongly believes that the present-day Soviet Union is a continuation of ancient Russia, while in fact the communists are eroding and destroying it. Observers have failed to see the complete rupture with all religious, cultural and mational traditions and the physical extermination of millions of those who mination of millions of those who embodied them. In the 1920s the name of Russia was pronounced only with contempt or hatred, and any positive nuance led to a prompt arrest. This was the time echoing with the words of a Soviet

We have shot Russia in its big bottom
o that walking over its
body, shall rise Communism-Messiah....

Since then, Russian culture has received a mortal wound. Will it ever rise again? As to the Russian people, as demonstrated by Western demographers, it has moved into a phase of biological degeneracy. Within a century, or perhaps even sooner, it will be diminished by one half and dissolve itself and almost vanish from the face of the earth. And this development appears irreversible. . . . ;

In this respect how can one fail In this respect how can one fail to admire the courage of a Carillo and a Berlinguer. They are "opposed" to the Soviet socialist model. As if Korea, China and Cuba had produced another model. There have been some 40 cases like that, and all of them apparently were not sefficiently apparently were not sufficiently

Let the Eurocommunists sacrifice an additional 15 million people, build two more socialist models which all future critics, alas, will find insufficiently

Marxist. (Is not the communist Manifesto clear enough about the nature of Marxism?) What is the difference of the two novel communist models? For the Italian communists the October coup d'etat, 65 years later, has stopped being the guiding spirit. For the Spaniards, it still remains

This coup was carried out by gangsters who from the early eninist days deprived our people of all their rights and later seized the peasants' land (though according to the revolutionary fable they gave land to the peasants). They have turned a wealthy country into a hungry and miserable country by exterminating tens of millions of peasants. If Carillo and Berlinguer were honest they would have long cursed the October coup and erased from their party the dishonest communist label. I would like to tell western

youth, aware of the vices of their countries' social systems but also of the true nature of communism, and who are honestly searching for a "third path", to build their future. I would like to tell them that I have found a number of failings in the Western, above all of monopolies. This system has lost some of its features that characterize genuine and responsible freedom as it was originally conceived: the thirst for riches and pleasure has

gone beyond any ethical measure. Western governments are mostly run not by those who have elected them but by occult forces. Senseless capitalists are feeding with their own hands the communist monster for their and the whole world's ruin.

In the future it will be our task to determine a third, fourth or perhaps fifth road and aim at strengthening spiritual foundations of society, disregarding unsavoury economic combinations.

Yet present-day dangers have become so pressing that we do not have enough time left to determine the new directions. The conquering mouth of the second road is wide open to tear off our head here and now. One has to find time to beat it back without yielding to fear.

Things will be even more dangerous if Soviet communists.

make peace with the Chinese. Warning lights can already be seen. If it came to pass, nothing would stand in their way.

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How all council tenants can become instant owners

by John Maples and Peter Luff

tenants are deeply dissatis massive publicity campaign.
fied and, despite recent The very low percentage of
attempts to improve matters, the stock actually sold came totally immobile, as they as a disappointment to him, discover when they try to so in 1975 he worked out an move to another housing alternative policy that could authority in another part of liberate the tenants of the

ficient, enormously expensive and results in poor use of alternative policy she the housing stock. One third implemented without delay.

of the population is con
On a specified day the full tenants of the State, denied houses should be transferred the opportunity of owning to their existing tenants. their own homes.

country it fulfilled a clear treated as mortgage paysocial need; now, however, it ments. Those who have paid has degenerated into a highly inefficient nationalized dustry. The time has come for denationalization. Council housing finance

has long been an area of political controversy, and that controversy shows no sign of abating now. Michael Heseltine's policy of selling at a 50 per cent discount has been preeted enthusiastically by those who stand to gain, but has also met considerable political opposition. The Labour Party is ready to stop further sales, and has sug-gested it will freeze rents for returned to power. So it is that a basic social need has necome a political football.

One prominent Conserva-. tive learnt for himself that public involvement in the provision of housing needed be put on a more rational hasis. As Environment Sec-

the country.

The system itself is inefficient, enormously expens whole population. This alternative policy should be

They would not be given When public rented hous-ing was first provided in this payments would now be council rents for 30 years or more would be told that they now owned their houses outright and that no further payments would be due. The will have to pay their "rent" at its present level until they have paid rent for a total of 30 years. Those who had been council tenants for, say. 10 years, would therefore have to pay for a further 20 years. The payments due years. The payments due would be capitalized as a mortgage which would have to be repaid if the house were

> This fast, massive and irreversible transfer to private ownership would bring with it enormous social and economic benefits.

Britain would no longer be a two-nation country, divided hetween those who own their own homes and those who do not. Overnight almost nine

Seven million families live in retary. Peter Walker sold council houses and most of them would rather not. Most them would rather not. Most massive publicity campaign.

The new owners would be be wound up, so management their own homes. The ugly social tensions between counting they would be able to do exception will be the proposed themselves more quickly and caretakers, but selves would be freed from more cheaply than local lifts and caretakers, but petty regulations and restrictions and would be able to ance costs have doubled in new owners should not take take a far greater interest in their homes. The dream of building a property-owning democracy would be fulfilled overnight. A more even distribution of wealth would mean a giant step towards equality of opportunity. A real social revolution would take place.

The economic advantages real terms over the last ten vears over this responsibility, for which they would be charged correspondingly lower mort-opportunity and high necessary, assistance and advice should be given in the setting-up of co-operative management schemes.

It is imperative that the expensive administration of will bring the property up to council housing should be take a far greater interest in real terms over the last ten over this responsibility, for

The economic advantages are rather more surprising. To understand them we need to look at the details of the way this new idea would

will bring the property up to standard: we suggest, however, that the owner should be offered a cash grant to do

council housing should be brought to an end. In the last

10 years management costs have risen even faster in real terms than maintenance -Housing bureaucracies will some two and half times. As

A council estate in South Wales: overnight, rents could turn into mortgage payments and pride in ownership lead to improvements—at no cost to the public

Supplementary Benefit ex mortgages will still have to he collected we suggest handing this over to the private sector and allowing these contractors a small commission for their servic-

Of course those who can-not afford their housing payments should continue to receive the equivalent of rent rebates and supplementary benefit. As more and more of the population own their own homes ouright this obligation will diminish.

relieved of a great burden of work, and will be able to devote their attention to those in genuine need. They should be able to provide a far better service to the most unfortunate members of our

Taking all these continuing obligations together, much the same level of expenditure would be needed as is presently spent on rebates and supplementary benefits. There are, however, dramatic benefits to the taxpayer. At present rents actually

paid by tenants only cover 26 per cent of costs before debt service. They make no contribution whatsoever to paying for new houses. The trends that have been established cannot now be reversed, so it really is wishful thinking to helieve that rents will ever contribute to debt service or capital expenditure.

The table demonstrates the position vividly. This is a "before and after" view of Revenue Housing Account, adjusted to show effects of including

penditure, derived from a recent estimate by the Supplementary Benefit Commission. It also allows for all the continuing bligations we have described and for the fact that 8 per cent of tenants will own their homes out-

orities will stop building houses. In fact the total saving to the public purse will be over £2,600m, again at 1980 prices. This is the equivalent of over 3p off income tax, or a reduction in VAT to about 2 per cent.

> sent policy is enjoying only limited success — by the end of the present term of this government he will be lucky to have sold more than 10 per cent of the speck. He knows that the next 10 per cent will be far harden to sell. On the other hand the proposals we have made would bring about the largest redistribution of wealth this country has ever seen - from the state to the individual. No future government could reverse this change. Surely this is a political prize worth grasp-

Michael Héseltine's pre

Peter Luff is personal assistant to Edward Heath and John Maples is a barrister.

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A word that still makes waves

This appears to be a good time to think about gunboat diplomacy. Thanks to television, gunboats seem unreal toys, even when people are being killed. The sort of linguistic homily that comes to mind is a meditation about Palmerston's admirable use of the minimum force to achieve his ends, in contrast with the extravagant means of Bismarck, Napoleon III and the Tsar to achieve their ends, whether successful or unsuccessful.

However, it is a capital mistake to theorize before one has data. It is daft to plot an article in one's mind before verifying one's references. The facts bear no relation to the proposed

bomily For one thing, in the classic example of gunboat diplomacy, when Don Pacifico had his house ransacked by an Athenian crowd, and Palmerston made his stirring but irrelevant declaration to the House of Commons, "Civis Romanus Sum", it was not a gunboat that he sent but the entire British fleet to blockade Greece. It was an example of speaking softly (well, for nearly five hours) and carrying a bloody great

It is not the image that the phrase gunboat diplomacy brings to mind today, of a

It is the authority of the White Ensign that subdues the riot, not the size of the gun

trim little ship of the Royal Navy with a single gun mounted forward, slipping into port or up the river and introducing instant calm mong the turbulent masses, in the same way that a good collie introduces instant authority into a moor of

Gunboats have been doing that sort of thing for the Navy for a while. Pitt's minister. Lord Auckland, conveyed the message exactly in a letter of 1793, when he wrote: "The y in a letter of 1/93, when he wrote: "The enemy were masters of the shore, and entirely commanded it by their gunboats." And Nelson wrote in a dispatch: "The Spaniards having sent out a great number of Mortar Gun-Boats and armed Launches." Linguistically, "a great many" seems too many gunboats.

So a substantial deficit becomes a healthy surplus, with total savings of more than £1,000m it 1980 prices. Still more public money will be saved because local authorities will stop building the saved because local authorities will save a saved because local authorities will

Although associated with Palmerston's and successful foreign policy, gunboat diplomacy came into the language late and across the Atlantic. The first example found by the Oxford English Dictionary come from the proceedings of the US Naval Institute in 1927:
"It has been said that the days of gunboat diplomacy in China are over."

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From Dr Care.

This suggests that the idea we have of gunboat diplo-macy is all wrong. It is not the White Ensign fluttering frail but proud up the Gambia with Sanders of the River, but the Stars and Stripes streaming down the Yangtze with John Wayne.

Subsequent citations in the OED tend to deplore gunboat diplomacy or congratulate us that it has long and properly disappeared. But the phrase at least does a uesful job in the language, in spite of its mysterious origins.

Philip Howard

Where Orwell would have been down and in

What would George Orwell, patriot and libertarian, have made of our Falklands predicament? Professor Bernard Crick, whose monumental biography of Orwell appears in paperback at the end of the month, is convinced that he would not have been numbered among the pacifist Left.

Orwell's abhorrence of totalitarianism and repression of the Argentine variety may be taken for granted, Crick feels. for granted, Crick feels.
"Although he was anti-imperialist he would not have been a handover man in this conflict. Orwell's prome concern would have been to protect the real interest of the islanders - to achieve a solution by which they could live decently under some form of civil government",

In a timely contribution to the present crisis, Penguin are also reissuing three Orwell essays commissioned in 1940 as part of an effort to define left-wing attitudes to the Second World War, Cuick, who has written a new introduction to The Lion and the Unicorn, told PHS that the essays sum up the thinking of the Tribune Old Left — a perspective far removed from that of Ben-

Bully laughs

Some shallower insights into the Argentine national character than those we had from V. S.

jokes thay tell about themselves.
"The Brazilians call us the French of the Americas", is one favourite saying. In fact the Argentine character derives from two main racial constituents colonial Spanish and immigrant

Naipaul may be drawn from the

One story goes that an Argentine ambassador in Washington was paying his respects to a recent American president, who amiably confessed his uncer-tainty whether Argentina was on the left or the right of the map. "Just keep going south, Mr President", the ambassador said, and the first white nation you come to is us."

"Italians are impossible and they only eat spaghetti", the Argentines say. "Argentines are what you get when you feed Italians on good red meat."

Finally two Argentines were watching Argentina play Italy in Rome. "Have you noticed an incredible thing?" one Argentine asked the other. "All the Italian players have Argentine names."

U-phemisms

I have been politely but devastaingly reproved for my impudent suggestion that the upper classes behave improperly by flaunting invitation cards on their mantelpieces. Alice Hall writes from Herefordshire to tell me that the upper classes stick their invitations into the frames of the looking glasses above their chimney pieces. The upper classes she says, drawing on Mitford, do not have mirrors or mantelpieces.

THE TIMES DIARY



May 20 Sothe-by's will be sclling some rather distasteful items them

heads of slaughtered bulls, and a fragment of a jacket in which a matador was gored to death in 1894. There is also the ominously named and now slightly tattered suit of lights which belonged to

Moreover, she adds, the upper

classes do not care. It is only the

met his unwelcome match in "the hullfight of the century" at Jaen in June 1971. Among other curiosities to be

the late Antonio Bienvenida, who

on the feast of San Isidro, the height of the bullfighting season, is a picture of a white bull tossing a bullfighter which Sotheby's, capturing the spirit of the thing, describe as "somewhat grue-

middle classes, having Dehrett's Etiquette, who take to hiding their invitations. As for herself, she says, she is so non-U and middle class that her invitations mostly come by The obituary of Cardinal Cody in the Catholic Herald said: "he

nevertheless commanded enormous support from the Middle American Roman Catholic congregation and more especially from the black community, who recog-nized the great efforts he had made on their behalf, particularly in the desecration of Catholic schools."

Madman theory

Vitaly Kobish, the Soviet Union's senior press representative at the United Nations in New York, says he seriously believes Americans are mad. Kobish complains in the auctioned in the Spanish capital

15 dollars to park his car in New York, and the rent of apartment has gone through the Ir is a familiar theme for Kobish. When he w is in London as correspondent for Levestia between 1968 and 1971 he moaned that the rent for his flat in St. John's Wood Park was much too high, and spent considerable time looking for something cheaper which would satisfy him —

Soviet press that it now costs him

without success. Victory for women

My mention in Fabruary of a House of Common reunion of the wartime Y service brought an embarrassing number of secret servicemen out of the woodwork. They had not been invited to the affair which was for top brass only. It also because one of these only. It also brought one of those not infrequent accusations of sexism from a reader who felt that I had implied that Y's work of intercepting and decoding

enemy messages had been a male Discreetly, therefore, I now pass the intelligence that the first

reunion of the WRNS Y service is

pected to attend. Impromptu At a dinner last week for Dirk Mudge, chairman of the Nami-bian council of ministers, the burly Afrikaner was continually prompted, while speaking, by Billy Marais, his public relations man. It happened so frequently that Nicholas Winterton, the MP

who was presiding, had to ask Marais to desist. Mudge, whose Democratic Turnhalle Alliance must be the world's only party taking its name from a drill hall, tried hard to put over a sincere line about one nation and lnon-racism, while explaining how much he welcomes South African military

assistance. Mudge, who is determined never to accept United Nations supervision of an election in Namibia, says the South Africans would sell him down the river if it helped them get the Cubans out of Angola. His plea was that Britain and the US should try to stop the Russians, Cubans and East Germans getting hold of southern Africa, and so help save his moderate government.

Among those attending, Terry Duffy, the president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, was quite won over by Mudge's remarks, and promised to support him in the TUC international committee.



The loss of HMS Sheffield struck a chord of sympathy in Warsaw. A bunch of white commations with a ribbon and an immaculately lettered placard bearing the ship's name appeared outside the British embassy there last week.

Foot and Francois

Michael Foot attended the launch last night of Denis MacShane's biography of Francois Mitterrand, published speedily by Quartet Books 10 coincide with the anniversary of the durable French socialist's election vic-

MacShane thinks Foot should

pick up a tip or two from his French counterpart's career. "The two men have a lot in "They are both bibliophiles.
Mitterrand has written 10 books himself, which made it a lut easier for me. The lessons Foot should learn from Mitterrand are should learn from Mitterrand are that you have to stand by your political principles, but that you must keep your party as broadly based as possible." MacShane, a former president

of the National Union of Journalists who now works as a reseather for the International Metalworkers' Federation in Geneva, says the British Labour Party is the most insular socialist organization in the world. He says he has written his book " make: French politics accessible to the British Left". I am sure Michael Foot will read it, but bet that few of his followers will.

Delivering goods

The Elsecar Bun and Milk Club has been restored, albeit under a more prosaic name. The building, which is in Barnsley, is now called Fitzwilliam Lodge, after the Earl of that name who built it

in the 1850s. It was called the Bun and Milk Club when it became a temper ance club where, although snook er and cards were allowed, all alcohol was banned. It fell into disuse at the end of the 1930s.

It has now been converted into flats by a local housing association, and reopened by the mayor of Barnsley, Councillor Jack Wake, who delivered milk to the club as a how PHS club as a boy

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STARTING OVER

President Reagan has taken a also be reduced to equal very important step in outlin- levels. very important step in outlining his approach to new negotiations with the Soviet Union on strategic arms control, and announcing that these negotiations are to start before the end of June. He came into office extremely critical of Salt II, which remains unratified though observed in practice, and very sceptical of all futher negotiations on arms control, at any rate until America was in a stronger position. He gradua stronger position. He gradually found this position untenable. Allies and adversaries were profoundly unsettled, and his own public began to worry too. The strategic arms race between the super powers is just too big, dangerous and expensive to be left wholly unconstrained. But wholly unconstrained. But even after this message began to sink in his Administration remained very divided on the subject, with some strong groups arguing that if any negotiating proposals were to be made they should be designed for certain rejection

by the Russians. Fortunately Mr Reagan has not listened to these groups. The proposals which his negotiators will take to the talks, now called Start (Strategic Arms reduction talks), will not be immediately accepted by the Russians but they do provide a realistic starting point for negotiation. They envisage two phases. In the first, the number of warheads on each side would be reduced to equal ceilings, with not more than half based on land. In the second phase the "throw weight" or carrying capacity of missiles would

This approach has a number of advantages. In the first place, unlike the deep cuts preposed in 1977 it looks reasonably fair in that the Americans would have to dispose of more warheads than the Russians while the Russians would have to dispose of more launching vehicles. Secondly, it prevents over-dependence on landbased missiles, the vulner-ability of which has been a major issue in the United States. (Sea-based systems cannot be destroyed in a first strike, so they reduce the temptation to attempt one.)
Thirdly, it puts warheads
rather than missiles in the captre of the negotiations, which is logical in so far as it is the warheads that do the damage.

Nevertheless, there remain formidable difficulties. Mr Reagan is determined to press hard for adequate verification measures, but it is much harder to count warheads that missiles. Satellites can photograph, silos, and can usually tell how many missiles are in them, but they cannot count the warheads packed inside. The assumption so far has been that any missile tested with a given number of warheads will carry that number for the rest of its life, but this is a fairly filmsy assumption. Almost certainly, therefore, Mr Reagan's team will be pressing for on-site inspection, which the Russians have

always rejected in the past. Another very big problem is to work out a package which makes military sense. Of course, the value of arms control negotiations is not only military. It lies also in the hope that arms control will bring elements of coherence, restraint and mutual understanding to relations between the super powers. Bur if it is to do this it must be based on military logic, and this has become increasingly difficult. New wea-poury such as the cruise missile and lasers cut across all established categories. New threats to command and control systems add greatly to mutual insecurity. New developments in anti-missile systems are also cutting away at the assumptions behind the Auti-Ballistic Missile Treaty

More important still, perhaps, as a possible criticism of Mr Reagan's approach, numbers are not the main ingredient of security. Indeed, it is possible to imagine some kinds of deep cuts which would leave both sides in less secure and less predictable situations. What is needed is to bring under control a mixture of weaponry designed to stop either side gaining significant advantage over the other. This cannot be done solely by reducing longrange missiles and warheads. The American Administration has long accepted the essen-tial link between Start and the Geneva negotiations on theatre nuclear forces in Europe, which are to resume this month. At some point it may have to spread the net still wider. "Start" is only a start, but a good one.

HOW TO LOSE JOBS ON THE RAILWAYS

The future of the railway system in this country may well be much influenced by the response of the Aslef the response of the Aslef conducted through the indus-(Associated Society of Loco- try's established negotiating motive Engineers and Fire machinery. men) executive tomorrow to the McCarthy report on flexible rostering for train drivers. The bitter dispute between British Rail and Aslef goes back to last summer. After the Railway Staff chairmanship of Lord McCartwice declined to make the thy, had recommended that pay award conditional upon the railwaymen the railwaymen should receive a rise of three per cent more than British Rail was offering, the board stated that this could be paid only if. productivity.

Two agreements were then negotiated: one on the extra pay, the other a declaration of intent on productivity. While two of the three rail unions proceeded to negotiate a substantive agreement on productivity, Aslef main-tained that it was committed Aslef mainonly to talk and that the pay award did not depend upon a productivity settlement. This was the reason for the sixweek rail strike at the beginning of this year. It was ended on the basis of the report of a committee of inquiry, also under the chairmanship of Lord McCarthy,

that the three per cent should be paid immediately while productivity talks should be

As the Railway Staff National Tribunal is the industry's final court of appeal, this meant that the ultimate decision was simply being transferred to Lord McCarthy in a different hat. As he had extra productivity, it was widely assumed that he would once again refuse to insist upon flexible rostering. But the tribunal report, which was that this could be paid only if published last Friday, was it was financed by extra more favourable to British Rail than had been expected. endorsed the system of flexible rostering, recommended that the eight-hour day should no longer be regarded as sacrosanct, and offered thirteen safeguards to

allay union anxieties.

The NUR yesterday confirmed its acceptance of flexible rostering. But to all intents and purposes it speaks only for the train guards; it includes only a very small percentage of the drivers in its membership. They mostly belong to Aslet, for whom the issue has become not only a matter of importance in itself but a symbolic trial of

strength with British Rail. Mr Ray Buckton and his members will not easily be per-suaded to modify their stand.

Yet it matters a great deal for the future of the railway system that they should. What is at stake is much more than an immediate saving of some £15m a year. There is a strategic choice between a railway system that is equipped to compete boldly for a higher share of an expanding market for travel and for freight in the years ahead, and a system that is forced to contract because its employees are not prepared to operate it on an efficient

The refusal to adopt flexseries of restrictive practices, founded on outmoded conditions, which inhibit a more positive approach. In the short run these practices may save some jobs - though how many, and for how long, must be very doubtful if British Rail is forced to make other economies to meet a higher wage bill. In the longer run a restrictive approach will cost far more jobs because the country will be able to afford only a minimal rail system if the unions make it impossible run anything moreambitious on economic terms.

PROTECTING PRISONERS' RIGHT'S

It is, apparently, anxiety to be seen to respect the Geneva Convention that has led the British Government to adopt a rather uncooperative attitude to the Swedish request for an opportunity to question Captain Alfredo Astiz, an Argentine Marine captured on South Georgia, in connection with his alleged role in the arrest and subsequent disappearance of a seventeen-yearold Swedish girl in Buenos

Aires in 1977. The British response has been to tell the Swedes that Britain is going to hand over Captain Astiz to the International Red Cross, to whom any enquiries should be addressed. In fact nothing in the Geneva Convention specifically forbids Britain to enable Swedish representatives to meet Captain Astiz while he is still in British custody.But what it does say is that "every prisoner of war, when questioned on the subject, is bound to give only his surname, first names and rank, date of birth, and army, regimental, personal or serial number, or failing this, equi-valent information". It also says that "no physical or mental torture, nor any other and therefore our natural

Contraceptive ban

From Dr Caroline Deys & others

Sir, Over the past 20 years 10

million women have used the injectable contraceptive Depopro-

vera. Currently, 1.25 million are using the method, half of whom live in developed countries, such as Sweden and New Zealand, and

no deaths have been attributed to its use. Its clinical record is

better than that of oral contra-

ceptives at a comparable state of

development. In our experience

there is considerable demand for

form of coercion, may be instinct is to want to help the inflicted on prisoners of war to secure from them information of any kind whatsoever" and that those who at the expense of prisoners' refuse to answer may not "be threatened, insulted, or exposed to any unpleasant or disadvantageous treatment of any kmd".

It would, therefore, be Britain's responsibility to see that Captain Astiz was not under pressure to answer any questions that the Swedes might put to him, and it seems fairly unlikely that he would voluntarily provide them with information not already available about the circumstances of Miss Dagmar Hagelin's disappearance. (He is alleged to have shot and wounded her at the time of her arrest.) The Swedes acknowledge that, but feel they should nonetheless be given the opportunity to ask him, since there is intense public interest in the case in Sweden and they want to leave no stone unturned.

It is part of Britain's case in the present conflict that she is upholding democratic and civilized standards against a ruthless military dictatorship,

Depoprovers in Britain. For some

groups, such as older women, it could well be the method of

For the first time ever, a carefully considered recommendation of the Committee on

the Safety of Medicines has been over-ruled. This seems to have been done because it was felt the

technique could be misused in

the management of mentally handicapped people. All aspects of the health care of such people involve painful ethical problems. Inevitably, guardians and doctors

choice.

rights, and subjecting a prisoner to interrogation by third parties would be uncomfortably close, at least, to doing that. A reasonable compromise might be to agree to have any questions the Swedes wish to ask Captain Astiz put to him by a British officer, while making it clear he would be under no obligation to answer them.

The same consideration should incite the Government to be much more open than it has been so far about the circumstances in which another Argentine prisoner met his death on South Georgia after the recapture of the island. Last week the report of the Board of Inquiry on this incident was said by the Ministry of Defence to be "on its way back to Britain". By what method of transmission it is coming has not been made clear, but the sooner at least the gist of it is made public the better. In this conflict Britain must not only have clean hands, but clearly be seen to have clean hands.

have to make paternaliste decisions about the use of drugs and surgery. Society must set the rules for these choices but to deny a specific, valid and reversible method of protection against pregnancy makes the logic of humane management more, not

Yours faithfully, CAROLINE DEYS, PETER DIGGORY, MALCOLM POTTS; 10 Campden Hill Square, W8.

less, difficult.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First priority on juvenile crime

From Lady Wagner From Lady Wagner

Sir, The article by Frances Gibb
in The Times last Wednesday
(May 5) about Television SouthWest's forthcoming series on
borstal treatment quotes the view
of Mr David Thompson, governor
of Portland borstal, that borstal should be used more as a first, and not a last, resort.

May we make a plea for more attention to be paid to the need for preventive measures, rather than for the emphasis to be placed on attempts to increase the effectiveness of punishment? Clearly, if two out of three borstal boys go back to borstal, the treatment is not working well enough at present. But, as the article suggested, this must in part be because most boys leaving borstal return to the same damaging environment from which they came.

The only way that this vicious circle is going to be broken is for more money to be spent alleviat-ing the effects of broken homes, unemployment and the other root causes of insecurity, before young people ever reach the stage where their behaviour could make borstal a possibility for them. Prevention is better

While we well understand the problems which the staff in borstals face when dealing with these deeply disturbed young people, we feel that a custodial sentence must be seen as a last resort. The first resort should be prevention. Barnardo's is one of the agencies which does a lot of work in the inner cities, where some of the worst examples of social deprivation are to found. We work there with families under stress, with young people facing the independence of adulthood without having had the traditional support of a family, and with school leavers who feel rejected by society because they cannot get a job. We do not pretend that we can offer a panacea, but we know that the work we do can go a long way towards keeping would-be young offenders out of the courts altogether. If only more money could be spent and more work done in this direction, there might be considerably less de-mand for borstal places. This, surely, is the right way ahead. Yours sincerely,

GILLIAN WAGNER, Chairman of Council, Barnardo's Tanners Lane, Barkingside, Diford.

To Marathon and back From Mr Michael Preston

Sir, Your leader today (May 8) on the subject of the Marathon is guilty either of bad history or of an unjustified inference. According to Herodotus, Pheidippides was sent by the Athenians to run the 150 miles to Sparta to enlist the latter's help against the Persian army which had just landed on the coast of Attica. claimed to have completed within twenty four hours, but Herodotus makes no mention of any return to Athens by the runner

efore the battle of Marathon The tradition that Pheidippides also carried the news of victory back to Athens after the battle derives from the doubtlessly spurious story by Lucian, who lived more then six hundred years after Marathon. However, if Lucian is to be believed, then Pheidippides, having run the 300 mile return trip to Sparta, proceeded to run both to the battle and then back to Athens, a further 50 miles. After 350 miles. one can feel some sympathy with

bim for dropping down dead.

Would any of the competitors in the London Marathon care for a brisk jog to Edinburgh? Yours faithfully. MICHAEL PRESTON 91 Redington Road, NW3.

Tent-pegging

May 8.

From Lieutenant Colonel Douglas Gray, late Skinner's Horse Sir, The colourful story by the Commander of the Pakistan Bodyguard as to the origins of tent-pegging (May 7) is not correct. Pathan tribesmen were never mounted on horses and did not stage concerted attacks on Britiish camps at night but relied on stealing arms by stealth, or on long-range indiscriminate sniper-

Tent-pegging was performed in the late 18th century by horsed soldiers of the mercenary leaders who roamed the north of India and the sport was probably introduced a century before that by Mogul spearmen. It was one of by Mogul spearmen. It was one of the ways in which mounted troops practised their use of the lance. In the "Private Journal of the Marquess of Hastings", the Governor General and Commander-in-chief in India, writing in 1815, states "I reviewed Colonel Skinner's irregular Cavalry on January 14th 1815 and the soldiers displayed their skill at arms by picking tent pins from the ground at full gallop".

In the National Army Museum at Chelsea there is a large painting of a review of Skinner's Horse 1828, in which the troopers are shown galloping at pegs with their lances. These irregular cavalrymen were later incorporated into the British Service and were generally known as "The

were generally known as Bengal Lancers". Later the become the famous Indian cavalry regiments, twenty-one in number, which now form the armoured units of both the Indian and the Pakistan armies.

l am. Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS GRAY, Homebush, Newmarket,

Media attitudes on Falklands news

From Mr John Page, MP for Harrow West (Conservative)

of the BBC and the Director General have declared that, in General have declared that, in connection with the Argentine hostilities, the "BBC is not neutral". Surprisingly, however, Mr Snow only emphasised the importance of dispassionate reporting and analysis, and "constantly to question those who have the power to direct events" (for many, too much and too

independent complaints board was not built in when the BBC harter was renewed, but perhaps it is still not too late to do something about this.

servant, JOHN PAGE,

by the media.

It is wholly unjust to accuse the BBC of taking up a neutral or anti-British stand in this affair. Allowing for distance and "D Notices", it has reported as accurately as it is able to on the confusion of battle. The accounts. of reaction in Argentina have been illuminating and valuable, and cannot possibly be construed as bias. The blame for remarks made in

Parliament lies entirely with those who made them, and not with the broadcasters. If House is embarrassed by the fatuity of its own behaviour, then it has only itself to condemn.

The pressures on the Task
Force officers to explain their actions to the world are in my

opinion most unreasonable, but this information is released by the Ministry of Defence which has total control over the means of communication. If this information backfires on the Government, or, as some of it may have done, on the men in action, then it is the Ministry and not the reporters who should be pillor-

the manner in which they have speculated — apparently for no more than entertainment value — on the tactical alternatives open

Sir, The letter from Mr Peter-Snow (May 8) deserves re-reading more for what it did not say than for what it said. The Chairman of the Governors

have the power to direct events"
(for many, too much and too
persistent).

It is this superior tone of
super-neutrality which so many
of us find to be objectionable and
unacceptable when our forces are
in action — we expected the BBC
to be on our side! Even though
their TV, radio and religious
broadcasting must have given
greater comfort to the Argentinians than to the British, programme makers still seem to be
mystified why they keep our
blood at boiling point and our
fingers on the channel switch.

It was a piry that some kind of It was a pity that some kind of

I remain, Sir, your obedient

House of Commons. May 10.

From Mr Nicolas Downie Sir, Now that the euphoria surrounding the dispatch of the Task Force has been replaced by a taste of the savage realities of combat, perhaps I may, as a former soldier and war correspondent, be allowed to comment on the coverage of these avents. on the coverage of these events

ied.

However, all sections of the media can be fairly criticized for

to the military. In this, they have been aided and abetted by a number of semi-senile senior officers who should have known a great deal better. It is no defence to say that these ideas are obvious to an

enemy, because that is frequently not the case. What may be blindingly apparent on one side of the firing line is often a matter of considerable doubt on the or considerable doubt on the other, as any reporter or military historian should know. To theorize in this fashion is to put men's lives at risk, and the moral responsibility for that is altogether different from the canons of factual objectivity.

factual objectivity.

As an ex-SAS soldier I was appalled by the constant repetition, from a variety of sources, that members of the regiment were probably already ashore. I have no idea — nor do I want to know — whether or not these stories are true, but it must be stories are true, but it must be pointed out that SAS operations are difficult, dangerous, and sometimes of an importance which far outweighs the number of men involved, and to compro-mise their security in any way is possibly to have a great deal of

lood on one's hands. The BBC has a world-wide and unequalled reputation for journalistic integrity, which should be vigorously defended once lost, it can never be regained, idle speculation, however, is quite another matter. Yours faithfully,

NICK DOWNIE, Semmering, Barnet Road, Arkley, Hertfordshire,

From Mr Anthony M. Phillips Sir, In an interview shown on "News at Ten" last night (May 6) Mr Winston Churchill professed himself disgusted that the media are reporting the Faiklands crisis in a manner that does not meet, with Government approval.

Surely the long-established freedom of the media in this

country to report the news as they think fit is at the heart of what distinguishes our society from that presided over by what the Hon Member for Stretford rightly describes as a "repressive Pascist dictatorship." Yours etc. ·

ANTHONY M. PHILLIPS. 110 Carlton Avenue West, Wembley, Middlesex. May 7. .

From Mr Millett Wood Sir, is it not time that the highly irresponsible commissioning of opinion polls on the Falklands Islands ceased? Yours sincerely. MILLETT WOOD.

8. Onslow Gardens,

Active responses

From Mr J. Woolley Sir, According to Brazilian press reports the Argentinians regard their navy as "precious". We their navy as "precious". We therefore possess an effective answer to their air-launched Exocet missiles, one that will inhibit the use of Argentina's Super Etendard fighter aircraft and make the politically damaging operation of bombing their mainland airfields less tempting.

The Defence Secretary should publicly warn the Argentinians that for every British ship known to have been sunk or crippled by air-launched Exocet missiles, British submarines will inflict similar damage upon a comparable Argentinian vessel. The Tigerfish torpedo — virtually unstoppable like the Exocet missile — reputedly has the ability to sink or cripple enemy ships.

In view of our widely publicised vulnerability in this sphere of combat, world opinion, pre-warned to expect this retaliation, would presumably not find it unacceptable.

For the Argentinians, each Exocet in their stockpile, once so formidable, would come to represent one less Argentine ship and certain conflict between the Chiefs of Staff of their navy and air force. Meanwhile the morale of the men of the Task Force would receive a considerable boost.

Moreover, an air-launched Exocet attack would then become unlikely while Argentinian ships were at sea, meaning that their fleet's return to port would "telegraph" to the Task Force commander the likelihood of such an attack. Yours faithfully, I. WOOLLEY.

Haven, Clapgate Road, Bushey, Hartfordshire.

From Mr R. Gregory

Sir, In the wake of the second death outside a football ground in north London this season, the time is long overdue for some home truths to be stated. The nome truins to be stated. The only way you can guarantee that rival supporters will be segregated inside a ground is if the match is made "all ticket". In other words ensure compulsory, rather than rely on voluntary separation.

As a supporter of Arsenal who has often stood on Highbury's "infamous" North Bank I'm well aware of the peculiar reluctance of Arsenal Football Club to achieve this very obvious precaution. Most clubs are equally well aware of which matches are rom Mr T. D. Bridge ·

Sir, There is a weapon which Admiral Woodward appears not to have used, which will not kill and yet is one which we may shortly not be able to use. I refer to the facts about the Falklands situation and the delivery of these by leaflet and other means direct to the 7,000 Argentine servicemen on the

Evidence continues to come forward that the Argentine soldier believes in his nation's claim. This is hardly surprising as each man since early school days has been told at very least that the Falklands belong to his

country. The Argentine soldiers are neither fools nor cowards. Below field rank it appears that the men are convinced that their cause la right. We may, therefore, expect

a hard fight.

It would cost comparatively little to drop leaflets that set out in simple terms, and in the Spanish spoken in Argentina, the facts about the Falkland Islands, how the present position arose and why the British task force has been ordered to the South Atlantic. Leaflets can be dropped by air over the Falklands and by Vulcan over Buenos Aires. Leaflets do not win wars but can give powerful support to a com-

mander able to use them.

If and when an Argentine Government comes to negotiate, the Foreign Office will not want BBC World Service nor any other agency of HMG to present such truths direct to the armed forces of the Argentine as Admiral Woodward can now do. If Admiral Woodward has not

yet been given men and systems to enable this weapon to be used, then surely action must be taken Yours faithfully,

T. D. BRIDGE, The Army Quarterly, 1 West Street, Tavistock, Devon.

Cambridge.

May 4.

Soccer crowd control

liable to involve crowd disturbances — ie local "derbies" where there will be considerable numbers of opposition supporters in attendance. Surely some action along these lines is not too much to ask? In the longer term the only real answer to this perennial problem is to have all-seater stadiums for all first division clubs. And if there are any more deaths in the futures. deaths in the future — as alas there surely will be — then the possibility of an Act of Parlia-ment compelling clubs to bring about this long overdue innova-tion cannot be ruled out. All first division clubs kindly take note. Yours sincerely ROBERT GREGORY, Churchill College,

Present help for Vietnam's people

From Sir Arthur Peterson and

others

Sir, David Munro's film on ITV

"Going Back" (review, April 29)
recording the return to Vietnam
of American war veterans is a
stunning indictment of the West's
efforts to isolate and ignore the
sufferings of the Vietnamese
people. The scenes of starving
and deformed children in a
stinking hospital in Saigon with
virtually no medical facilities will
remain with us for a very long remain with us for a very long

With their own country in such a desperate plight, little wonder that thousands of Vietnamese continue to risk everything in attempts to leave in unseaworthy boats. In the first three months of 1982, 11,398 reached countries of first asylum. Many were robbed and raped. Many others drowned. Now the United States Government has announced that it will only accept those Vietnamese who have close family ties or who worked for the United States or South Vietnamese governments, Most other Westeru governments have greatly reduced their refugee pro-grammes. Britain's programme is closed. What will happen to those who continue to arrive in Hongkong, Thailand and Malaysia?

Britain has supported the United States embargo on aid shipments to Vietnam. Britain has also persuaded the EEC to stop humanitarian aid to Vietnam. This policy merely worsens the situation in Vietnam, encourages more Vietnamese to leave and contributes towards the terrible deprivation we saw in David Munro's film.

We would strongly urge the Government to support the French proposal that the EEC should resume food aid 10 Vietnam, and we would urge British people who want to help relieve the suffering of Vietnamese children to contribute to the assistance programmes being sponsored by Christian Aid, CAFOD, Ockenden Venture, Oxfam, Quaker Peace & Service and others. Yours faithfully,

SIR ARTHUR PETERSON, MARTIN BARBER, C. M. BAX, ANDREW C. CLARK, R. A. HOOD, GRAEME C. JACKSON, JOYCE PEARCE, BRIAN WALKER, British Refugee Council, Bondway House, 3/9 Bondway, SW8.

Animal experiments From Sir Francis Avery Jones

Sir, The designation of a World Day for Laboratory Animals on April 24, as reported in *The* Times, highlights the anxiety felt by many members of the public. Their intercessionary prayers in many churches have in part been great activity in this field. Only last week The Humane Research Trust, one of several active organizations, held important conference at Man-chester which was attended by medical scientists from many universities, by representatives of national and multinational pharmaceutical companies, the Home Office, medical foun-dations and by individuals.

This conference brought together the present experience of alternatives to the use of laboratory animals. This move-ment is being strongly supported by many medical scientists who are all too well aware of the difficulties and fallacies of extrapolating animal work to man.

With the use of human volunteers, with snippets of tissue donated by patients at the time of an operation, blood samples and placentae, a remarkable amount of invaluable information can be obtained. Such human studies can not only reduce the numbers of animals used but also improve the quality of scientific observations.

However with the strong demand from the public for safety of drugs and environmental chemicals there is a vast field of toxicology to be covered and for a long time yet there will be a need for animal experiments. It is to be remembered that animals as well as man have benefited enormously from all the work hitherto done producing so many vaccines and potent drugs and in uncovering environmental dang-

The call for a Government ban on behavioural and psychological experiments in animals could get much support from within the medical profession who know how right Pope was in saying "the proper study of mankind is

The time is rapidly approaching when the public will be asked to volunteer their help to augment the human studies by the staff of research centres under taken on themselves. Yours faithfully,

F. AVERY JONES, The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1. April 24.

Parliament of rogues

From Mr.R. R. Darlington Sir, Golfers at Aberdovey can confirm the aptness of another curious noun of assembly, an "unkindness" of ravens, as they watch their balls being remove from the fairways and carried off to the less accessible areas of the Snowdonia National Park.

Yours etc., R. R. DARLINGTON, Uwchlan. Aberdovey, Gwynedd. May 8.



AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 10: The Queen, Patron, and The Duke of Edinburgh, today met members of the Royal Forestry Society during the Society's centenary visit to the Crown Estate Woodlands at

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival at the Savill Garden by the Deputy Ranger, Windsor Great Park (Mr Roland Wiseman) and the President of the Society (Sir Marcus Worsley, Bt).
Squadron Leader Adam Wise.

was in attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. President of the Save the Children Fund, was present this evening at a Gala Perform-ance of The Sound of Music at the Apollo Victoria Theatre, London, SW1

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in attendance. By command of The Queen, the

By command of The Queen, the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) this morning called upon The President of the Republic of Maldives at Claridge's and, on behalf of Her Majesty, welcomed His Excellency upon his arrival in this Country.

The Queen was represented by His Excellency Sir Dayendraoath Burrenchobay (Governor-General of Mauritius) at the Cremation of f Mauritius) at the Cremation of , ir Leckraz Teelock (High,

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W. Emmerson and Miss.J. Roberts The engagement is announced between Robin, only son of Mr and Mrs David Emmerson, of Northampton, and June, daugh-ter of the late Mr Denis Roberts and of Mrs Lilian Roberts, of Wimbledon

Mr P. J. Gumell and Miss C. A. Blandy The engagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L. R. Gunnell, of Old Farm, Chigwell, and Caroline, econd daughter of Professor and Mrs J. P. Blandy, of Loughton Essay Loughton, Essex.

Mr D. I. Howie and Miss V. E. Newman

The engagement is aunounced between Douglas, elder son of Mr and Mrs I. F. Howie, of Ways End, Wilderness Road, Chislehurst, Kent, and Victoria, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. E. Newman, of Fir Tree Cottage, Newtown, near Wickham, Hampshire.

Mr J. D. Mitchell and Miss N. M. F. Minchin The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs P. D. Mitchell, of Courtfield Gardens, London, SW5,: and Nicola, daughter of Lieutenant-Commander C. Minchin, RN, and Mrs Minchin, of Eddells Mill, Palnawick, Gloucestershire.

Commissioner for Mauritius and Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps) which was held at Brisee Verdiere, Mauritius this after-

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 10: The Duke and Duchess
of Gloucester attended the Royal Academy of Arts Annual Dinner at Burlington House, Piccadilly, this evening.
Lieutenant-Colonel

Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and trustee, will attend a reception at Buckingham Palace for young people who have reached the gold standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, 'on July 15.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a performance of The Dark Lady of the Sonnets given by the New Shakespeare Company at the Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, on July 15.

Requiem Mass for Mrs Harold Stevens will be celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, on Wednesday, June 2, at noon.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Charles Michael Miller will be held at All Hallows by the Tower, Byward Street, London, EC3, at 11:30 am on Tuesday, May 18 1982.

Mr A. J. Melrose
and Miss L. Woodcock
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, elder son of Mr
and Mrs John Melrose, of
Leatherhead, Surrey, and Landa,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs
Aidan Woodcock, of Mollington,
Cheshire.

Mr A. L. Watson and Dr S. M. Henley
The engagement is announced hetween Anthony, son of the late Group Captain and Mrs A. C. Watson, of Penn, Buckinghamshire, and Serah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Henley, of

Marriages

Conto Uberto Ardovini and Miss R. J. P. Maitland

The marriage took place on April 10, 1982, at St John's Church, Jersey, between Conto Uberto Ardovini del Lecal E. Dattomuria; of Florence, Italy, and Miss Rebecca Maitland Robinson, Repects Maitland Robinson, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. C. Maitland Robinson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Legal Appointments

also on pages 20 and 21

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The National Trust has a vacancy in its Legal Department to commence in mid summer for a young Solicitor or Barrister to undertake general conveyancing and to advise the Trust's: Regional staff on the multitude of problems arising our of the ownership of 450,000 acres of land. The successful applicant will have not more than 2, years experience since qualifying, and it is therefore ideally suitable for a candidate in the mid-twenties age group. The Department is a cheerful one. Office accommodation to be shared for the first six months. Salary by

to be shared for the first six months. Salary by negotiation on existing scales. Please apply in writing with C.V. to The Solicitor, The National Trust, 42, Queen Anne's Gate, London SWIH 9AS.

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Nancery Lane, London, WC2A 1EU.

expect to be offered partnership in due course.

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 1, at St Thomas Church, St Helier, Jersey, between Mr Richard Christopher Miles, son of Mr Eric Miles and off Mrs Cynthia Miles, and Miss Sarah Dawson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Dawson, Father J. M. Chuffert, OMI, officiated, assisted by the Rev A. Snevenard.

Service luncheon

Service lunch



The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Christopher Leaver, congratulating Mr William Forrester, who is confined to a wheelchair, for gaining the highest marks in the City guide courses examination, Mrs Pamela Webb (centre) was second.

Luncheons

Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr Denis. Thatcher were hosts at a huncheon held yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of Mr Maumoon Abdul Gayoom, President of The Maldives. The other

HM Government Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yester-day at a luncheon held at Adadralty House in honour of Dr Admirately House in monour of Dr. Henry Kissinger. Among those present were:
Mr. Edward J. Stevalor. Mr. Harold Racmillan. OM. Lord Home of the Rissel, Lord Belsicad, Mr. Peter Shore. Mr. Mr. Ar Aniony. Acland. Sr. Issian, Berlin. ON. Sir Michael Patiser. Mr. David & All. Dr. Christoph Berliam Ar. Charles. Dougles All. Dr. Christoph Berliam Ar. Charles. Dougles. Home and Mr. B. J. P. Pall.

Bond issues.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE ROYAL SOCIETY FOR THE

PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMACIA. The ISST Annual General Meeting of the Society (or 1981 will be held at the Society (or 1981 will be held at the Society (or 1981 will be held at 11.00 and on Saturday 26th June 11.00 and on Saturday 26th June 1182 to receive and adont the Annual Report and Illiancial statement for 1981, and any approved Mollion, noting the Executive Director at the Causaway, Horsham, Sussex RH12 1HC, not later than Friday 4th June 1982 Applications for admission carries by members twho will be accommodated with separate senial should be made to the Executive Director, RSPCA, Causaeway, Horsham, Sussex RH12 IHG.

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battery in Burms in 1942. Colonel M. A. Khawaja, Army Attache, and Colonel C. A. H. M. Noble, chairman of the Indian Divisions' Memorial Project, were the guests, Greetings were received from the Battery in Pakistan.

Receptions

The Marquess of Lansdowne, chairman of the Franco-British Society, held a reception yesterday evening at the House of Lords for members of the society and their guests, after a meeting held in the House of Commons by courtesy of Mr Percy Grieve, OC, MP, The guest speaker at the meeting was Sir Reginald Hibbert.

Balfour Diamond Jubilee Trust Mr and Mrs Trever Chinn were hosts at a reception given in honour of General Chaim Herzog at the Carlton Tower Hotel yesterday. Among the guests were:

Mr Ellis Birk and Baronesa Birk, Mr and Mrs Melvyn Brang, Judge and Mrs Henry Callman, Mr and Mrs Rosagr Chinn, Mrs Maurice Edleman, Lady l'alkender, Mrs Henry Cesteiner, Bir Philip Goodnart, Mr. Mr and Mrs Philip Goodnart, Mr. Mr and Mrs Prank Green. Professor I Himmel-weit, Sir Emmanuel and Lady Kaye, Mr Robert Maxwell, Lord and Lady Misheon. Colonel and Mrs Hinhalt Lord Seal, Mr J Liward Birth Sir Liward Birth Sir Lady Woolf Seal Mr J Liward Birth Sir Lord Seal, Mr J Liward Birth Sir Liward Birth Sir Lady Woolf Seal Mr J Liward Birth Sir Liward Birth Sir Lady Woolf Seal Mr J Liward Birth Sir Liward Birth Si Mr and Mrs Trever China were

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cation and solve confidence, with a 105 c.v. and a note of your present salary, to the Secretary, Taylor Woodrow Construction Unabled, 349 Robally Road, Southall, Middlesex, UST 2QX.

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TIES) LIMITED.
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a stuated at 3/4 Bentlack Street.
London WIA 3BA on Wednesday the
19th day of May 1982 at 13 o'clock
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SOLICITOR

Academy of Arts, held at Burlington House last night. Sir Hugh Casson, PRA, was, in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Paul Channon, Minister for the Arts, and the French Ambassador. Among others present were. sent were:

Barungos Lee of Askeridge, Lord filbroop, Lord Goodman, CR, Lord Thomson of Montfieth Lord Duncan-hander, CH, Mr David Sirel, MP, the Chairman of the GLC. Air Commoding-the Hon Sir Peter Vannock, Sir Nichnias Goodison, Sir Isalah Berlin, DM, Sir William Rees-Mong Mr Peter Jay, Miss Irls Murdoch, Mr Rodrigo Mognihan, RA, and Mr Jack Goldhill.

Wine and Spirit 'Trades' Benevo-

lent Society
Herr Hanns-Christof Wegeler,
president of the Wine and Spirit
Trades' Benevolent Society, prosided at the annual dinner of the
society held yesterday at Grosvenor House. The Lord Mayor of
Lordon, accompanied by the
Sheriffs, was the guest of
honour. Mr Peter C. Hassalacher,
chairman of committee, also
spoke. The Ambassador of the
Federal Republic of Germany and
Lord Forte were among the
guests.

Birthdays today



Sir Ian Percival, the Solicitor General, who

is 61. Sir Edgar Beck, 71; Mr Irving-Berlin, 94; Sir John Compton Miller, 82; Mr Salvador Dali, 78; Sir Percy Faulkner, 75; Sir Ernest Harrison, 56; Professor Antony Hewish, 58; Sir Robert Huot, 64; Sir Albert Kennedy, 76; Professor W. N. Medlicott, 82; Brigadier Joan Moriarty, 59; Mr Mike Sleman, 31; the Hon Montague Woodhouse, 65.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
The Duke of Notfolk to be a patron of the Yorkshire Naturalists' Trust.
Mr. Dixon Asquitb to be Warden of St Paul's Cathedral and Dean's Virger from May 31, in succession to Mr. Arthur Morrison.
Mrs. Rechel Kelly to be chairman. Mrs Rachel Kelly to be chairman of the National Association of Health Authorities in succession to Mr W. M. Darling. Legal

Mr John Laws to be a junior counsel to the Crown, Common

Latest wills . ..

Baron Cornwallis, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, left estate valued at Wells, Kent, left estate valued at £1,452,371 net.
Mr Eustace William Frend, of Maidstone, Kent, motor engineer, left estate valued at £215,412 net. He left three-fourths of his property to the Institute of Cancer Research. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

tax penus: Angus, Mr Harold Mulholland, of Teddington, London, intestate £417,317 Cazalet, vice-numi a Chesm. Grenville Lyon; of Chesm. £70,663

£411,695 Hayes, Mr William Joseph, of Cemaes Bay, Anglesey, intestate E314,524 Heatley, Mr William Gladstone, of Clapham Park, London

Chelsea Arts Clud on Saturday.
Mr Giles Kavandsh, St. John's
College, was in the chair and Mr
Paul Serfaty, Trinity College,
proposed the toass.

Service dimer

faience

ice buckets

By Geraldine Norman. Sale Room Correspondent

Perrin factory was the most

popular line.

A pair of ice buckets decorated with sprays of flowers on a white background, dated by Christie's about 1770, sold for 49,500 Swiss francs (estimated 10,000-15,000 fr) or £14,062. A rococo vase to hang on the wall, decorated with a riot of summer flowers on a yellow ground, the pierced cover surmounted by a faience rose, also from the Veuve Perrin factory and dated to 1760, made 30,800 francs (estimated 8,000-12,000 fr) or £8,750.

Farther down the scale prices

ist Bn The Wessex Regiment (Riffle Volunteers) Officers of the 1st Bn The Wessex Regiment (Riffle Volunteers) held a dinner on Saturday in the Officers' Mess, Tedworth House, to dinc in the Honorary Colonel, Major-General M. J. H. Walsh. The commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel T. B. Dutton, presided and the Commander of 1st Infantry Bugade, Brigadier E. H. A. Bekett, was the principal guest.

Service reunion,

Gurkha Brigade Association
The annual freunion of the
Gurkha Brigade Association was
held at the Royal Military
Academy Sandaurst on Saturday.
Major-General J. A. R. Robert
son presided, basisted by MajorGeneral R. W. L. McAlister,
chairman off the association.
Among those present were the
Nepalese Ameassador and Mme
Bhuban and Sir John and Lady
Saunders.

Supper

HM Government
Sir Michael Pelliser was host
yesterday at a supper party held
at the Savoy Hotel in honour of
Dr Henry Kasinger after a visit
to the Savoy heatre.

Yorkshire win bridge pairs

After five regional finals 42 pairs qualified in compete in the National Bridge Pairs Championship final at Derby last weekend. (A Bridge Gerrespondent writes). Headis Tilk K Knapp and P Cares
Yorkshire 11,944; 2 C J Elliott
(Susyes) and J Callingworth (Kent)
(Susyes) and J Callingworth (Kent)
(Susyes) and J East (Escex) and J Barr
(London) (\$29; 4 JR Manning and D
Ashworth (Northants) 1.821; 3 J
(Cluthort and J D Rease (London)
(800; 0 Mrt E V Absalon (Surrey)
and A Worten (London) 1.791

Two retional finals of the
Sobranie Challenge were played
last weekend.

University news Oxford

UNTOTE Elections CHRIST CHURCH: Assistant cursions while of pictures and lecture-ship. I woodel BA trock of Landon Fell cambulages APA (Infield) M & Linters, New P Wright.

Newcantill

born on August 25, 1918, the second son of Percy G. Randell and Katie E. Bulmer,

DR J. B. RANDELL

OBITUARY

COL WILLIAM NASH

Advocate of profit sharing

Colonel William Nash, his time and energies to the CBE, (Peter to his friends) re-building and re-development of the family business, well-known, much loved and Early in 1939 he was recalled

Born on August 4 1892 at and in April 1940 he took his Crayfield. St Paul's Cray, he was the fifth generation to many other units, in a enter the family supermaking forlord endeavour to stem

sponsibility.

As an industrialist he must of the 4th Battalion Royal rank as one of the most West Kent enlightened of one time. One Nash took a prominent of the pioneers of co-partner part in the affairs of the ship, he was a firm believer paper industry, serving on in, and advocate of profits.

oner

highly respected figure in North West Kent. He was 89.

enter the family papermaking business at Cray Valley Mills,

of which he was the head from 1914 until his retire-

ment in 1967. He, was a min of wide

interests with a deep sense of

public duty and social re-

in, and advocate of, profit sharing in industry which he

developed in varying forms in

his own company. He was at one time deputy chairman of Industrial Co Partnership

Association (re-named Indus-trial Participation Associ-ation). On working and

safety conditions generally, he always exercised the greatest concern and nothing

was left undone to provide the best possible amenities and comforts for all em-

ployees.
An enthusiastic member of

the Territorial Army, he served in India and Persia

during the whole of the First World War and continued until he went on to the

honorary rank of major. Between the wars he devoted

reserve in 1928 with

in industry

to command the 6th Battalion Royal West Kent Regiment

the German advance. He was

captured on May 24th and for

five years remained a pris-

hands. He was reunited with

his family in April 1945. For

a period after the war he

paper industry, serving on the executive council of Paper Makers' Association

from 1921 to 1939 and held

the office of chairman of the

Technical Section from 1926

to 1928. In local affairs, he had, throughout his life, been associated with many social and charitable organi-

zations. Particular mention should be made of his work

with the Fairbridge Society and the War Pensioners'

Welfare Committee. On the

political scene, he was a member of the Conservative

Association and for a number

of years was president of the Chislehurst Division of the

Conservative Association. For these services he was made CBE in 1962

sons and seven grand-children.

He leaves a widow, three

of war in German

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mde"

the York Clinic at Guy's Hospital. Dr J. B. Randell, MD. FRCP, FRCPsych, who died on April 30 at the age of 63. He obtained the Diploma in was physician for psychologi- Psychological Medicine in cal medicine at Charing Cross 1945 and was attnitted MRCP He obtained the Diploma in Hospital from 1949. London in 1947. He became John Bulmer Randell was FRCP in 1964, MD in 1960

and FRCPsych in 1971.

After holding for a short period the post of psychiatric Randell and Katie E. Bulmer, period the post of psychiatric and was educated at The College, Penarth, and arther tal, Epson, he was psychowelsa. National School of Medicine. He obtained the degrees of B.St. (1938) and degrees of B.St. (1938) and in 1949 he was appointed assistant psychiatrist at St Thomas's Hospital He held officer at Cern Boed Hospital and at Sully Hospital in 1941 also been netropsychiatric specialist. To the Ministry of temporard Spragon. Pensions He published Sextended. Pensions. He published Sex-ual Variations in 1973. a temporary Surgeon Lieutenant in the RNVR, and

after leaving the service he He married in 1944 Marga-was for two years first ret Davies, by whom he had a assistant medical officer to daughter.

MATGEN C. G. PHILLIPS

Charles War II, he was awarded a Bar Major-Gener George Phillin CB, DSO, MC, who died in Nairobi on May 1 aged 2, had wide experience of African coloto his DSO when command-ing the Nameos, Norway, expedition. From command of 146 Infantry Brigade (TA) experience of African colo-nial troops. Educated at in Iceland, he became GOC-Repton and AMC, he was in C Gambia and then Sierra commissioned in the West Yorks Regiment in 1909 and commanded its 1st Battalion in India during the Quetra earthquake.

Subsequently he settled in Kenya, towards many of whose emergent, industries

later Jubaland and in adjac-ent East African territories in 1914-18, being awarded the DSO and MC At the out-break of hostigies in World

Kenya, towards many of whose emergent industries and businesses he contributed greatly. .

· He is survived by Norah, his wife, and three daughters.

MISS HILDA REID

of Sir Archung Hay Stewart career as a writer of fiction:
Reid, died en April 24 at the Aiready experienced as volage of 83. She became a writer of distinction chiefly Dorset, she became an APP
(though not Ecclusively) of warden in Cheisea serving from 1939 to 1942. This

contemporary,

Miss Hilds Reid, daughter Holtby War interrupted her career as a writer of fiction. untary county organizer in Dorset, she became an ARP warden in Cheisea serving from 1939 to 1942. This novels.

With her Contemporary experience, in turn, led to her making an important routribution to the volume and articles by another contemporary.

With her Contemporary experience, in turn, led to her making an important contribution to the volume and articles by another official War History in the years 1945-51.

Jean Picast le Doux, the Mr David John Lewis, Lord Jean Picast le Doux, the Mr David John Lewis, Lord French painter and tapestry Mayor of Liverpool in 1962-designer; has died in Venice 53 and a member of Liverpool at the age of 80, while City Coincil for nearly 40 participating at a peace years died on May 6 at the movement meeting. Picart le age of 89. An architect by Doux was the creator of profession, he devoted much more than 500 designs for tapestries, and was an imbaving been chairman of the portant figure in modern Royal Liverpool Philliam monic Society

Moreover . . Miles Kington

has been cast in the part of Nanki-Poo in the revolutionary version of The Milcade which opens next week. Until now Ginger has been drummer in the top rock group, Motorway Madness, but he if I could behave like Pooh was seen as a logical if Bah aiready, then the singing surprising choice to Spear and descine wouldn't take which opens next week. Until now Ginger has been drummer in the top rock group, Motorway Madness, but he was seen as a logical if surprising choice to spearhead the attempt to drag Gilbert and Sullivan kicking and screaming into the twentieth century. He was preferred to other possible course. It's all great fun, and choices such as Lord Olivier, twentieth century. He was preferred to other possible choices such as Lord Olivier, Michael Parkinson, Melvyn Bragg, Kevin Keegan and the Lloyd Webber brothers, on the grounds that they were all rather obvious casting possibilities, and too versatile

anyway.

"th's all great fun and a
real laugh", says Pratt. "I'm
cast as the son of the Mikado who is touring the country disguised as a drummer in a top rock group. I haven't really made head or tail of the lyrics yet, but I'm used to that. Also, I've been taking Japanese lessons, which seems odd, as I don't speak a word of it in the show. Still, it shows we're taking it really seriously, right?"

"No, I've never sung danced before but has never before in my life, or danced, appeared on stage. Julian or juggled, come to that, or swallowed swords or eaten now for the part he played in fire. So all in all it's a bit of a Mr Heath's Gabinet. He was challenge."

So says Ginger Pratt, who Lord Carrington, who was has been cast in the part of unavailable. "Yes, it does seem odd any version of The Mitagle."

it certainly beats working in the Government." The parts of Gilbert and

Sullivan were originally offered to I'm Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, but Rice could not fit the show into his basy cricketing schedule, so how the composer and lyricist are to be played by Accles and Pollock, two comedians who have been working the north-

ern club circuit.

"Yeah, well, Gilbert and Sullivan weren't actually in the original script, I believe", says Accles, whose real name is Accles. "But it seemed too good a chance to miss, having their quarrels and all that so, we've worked it into seph, of ntestate

E314,524
Iladstone, in the show with open and the show with the show with the show with the sho

going to open a few eyes it's not everyone who can play the trumper and bounce on a trampoline at the same time Pollock is not his real name, of course. Tell the truth, I don't know what his real
name is, but as we don't mix
socially I've never needed to
know."

The part of D'Oyly Carte
himself is being played by

the deputy manager of the Savoy Hotel, an inspired bir of casting, and the Mikado is to be played by Cedric Lloyd Webber, the little-known tabdancing brother of Julian and Andrew.

believe the part was originally offered to the present Emperor Hirohito of present Emperor Hiromwoth Japan", says Cedric, "which would certainly have been an inspired bit of casting, but it gather there were difficulties with Equity. You always get things like this. Pish Tush. for instance, was as good as promised to Bjorn Borg, but apparently he was unwilling to go through auditions. Still, I'm overjoyed to be involved and we're all having a great

time." The American director of the show, Earl Princes would not comment other than to say that he wished to make the show deeply authentici-Gilbert and Sullivan, after all. were the television speciacy lars of their day, and he was only following their example.

The show will open new Monday, if the oustage

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Cathod balticit argently co Universal
after the L
the film a
John Men
valuation
RPCC hold
wake in Lo
Tysn-Tysons, construction

raised pro 157,000 to were also against and ings per ing, per against Dividends

Akroyd & Sr British Hom-Hawker Side Reed Int 30.

The last 20 years have witnessed a steady decline in the profitability of British companies outside the relatively prosperous North Sea oil sector. New official figures show that the real pretax rate of return on assets for companies not involved in North Sea activities fell to 2.5 per cent in 1981 from 3.5 per cent in 1980. Manufacturing companies fared even worse, with an estimated real rate of return last year of 1.5 to 2 per cent from 2.5 per cent in 1980. cent from 2.5 per cent in 1980.

STOCK EXCHANGES

 $obitu_{ARY}$

in mdustry

R J. B. RANDELL

WILLIAM NASH de of Front sharing

> FT Index 590.5, up 7.2 FT Gilts 69.01, up 0.63 FT Allshare 338.53, up 3.47 Bargains 18,535 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index: 7,564.59, up 5,42 Hongking: Hang Seng Index: 1,377.55 up 2.58

INTEREST RATES

Base rates 13% 3-month interbank 13%-13 Euro-currency rates 3-month dollar 14% -14% 3-month DM 8%1=8%15 3-month.Fr F 21%-21%

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE STERLING \$1.8355, up Index 90.5, up 0.5 DM 4.25

Index 111.8, up c.1 DM 2,2872, down pts

\$329.75, don \$4.50

Fr F 10.9400

Argyll poised for takeover

Shares of Mr James Gulliver's Argyll Foods were suspended yesterday, sparking off speculation that the group is poised to make a substantial asquisition. At friday's closing price of 103p, the food manufacturer and retailer has a market capitalization around £42m. Earlier this year Argyll bought 67 Pricerite discount stores from BAT Stores for £3m. Since there was no shares suspension, then any acquisition at this time is likely to be a large one. Allied Suppliers Occidental, is believed to be a prime target for Argyll.

Lacey quits Simplicity post

Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey, former chairman and chief executive of NCC Energy, has resigned as chairman and chief executive officer of the Simplicity Pattern group of the United States. NCC, now run by Cook International Inc. has sold its 20 per cent stake in Simplicity with which he once planned to merge NCC in a £50m deal.

£18.4m for steel towns

The European Commission is to make £18.4m available for new programmes in areas hit by closures of British Steel works. Payment will be made in conjunction with 129.4m from national resources. The programme, designed to run for five years, will concentrate on Strathclyde, Cleveland, Clwyd, South Glamorgan, West Glamorgan, Gwent and Corby where more than 58,000 jobs have been lost since 1975.

Export credits compromise

The United States is prepared to accept the compared mise agreement on the export credits worked out pared to accept the comproin Paris last week, Mr Donald Regan, United States treasury secretary, said in Paris Yesterday, Mr Regan said that the compromise proposals, which involve a small increase in perfect but would be approved States. · by the United

☐ THE SEVENTH Edition of Robert Willotts Current Accounting Law and Practice is published today. The only comprehensive directory of UK laws and accounting standards, the volume has been deleved to coincide with been delayed to coincide with the full introduction of the 1981 Companies Act. This is now expected in a few weeks.

The Triumph Acclaim is British the European Commission has ruled. British Leyland asked the EEC for an opinion after the Italian Motor trade association claimed it was Japanese.

Alfa Romeo, Italy' second largest car company, yester-day laid off 11,000 workers for 10 working days. The company which recently agreed with unions on a ceiling of 50 days temporary suspension during 1982, blamed falling demand.

COMPANIES

BRITISH Home Stores staged a recovery in the second half to end the year with profits up from £39.7m to £42.6m before tax.
LEADING jobber Akroyd & Smithers pushed up first half profits from £5.9m to £10.6m before tax on the back of falling interest rates and rising markets. Page 16 LAUNDRY and textile equipment manufacturer Neil & Special Section 1900 and Spencer is to press ahead with its £500,000 rights issue despite the board's admission that it will not meet the profit forecasts in its rights issue circular.

ROBERT MAXWELL'S Brit-

ROBERT MAXWELL's British Printing and Communication Corporation is
urgently considering whether
a higher bid for Lonsdale
Universal would be justified
after the Lonsdale board said
the 60p a share offer from
John Menzies gave a full
valuation of the business.
BPCC holds a 10.25 per centstake in Lonsdale. Page 16

Tysons, Liverpool-based construction engineers, raised pretax profits from £155,000 to £1.478m. Sales against £21.69m and earnings per share were 29.05p against 7.64p last time. Dividends have been held at the same level as last year the same level at 3p gross per share.

Page 16

PERKINS Engines has invested £200,000 in a new production line at Peterborough for the 4.108 diesel engine used for vehicles and agricultural and industrial enginement.

agricultural and mousiral equipmment.

I Till agreement to reschedule \$2,400m (£1,311m) of Poland's 1981 debt to Western banks, signed in Frankfurt on April 6, has come into force as planned, Dresdner Bank said. Dresdner is acting as international agent on the agreement.

ILISTER Diesels, the Glou-LISTER Diesels, the Glove

of Hawker Siddeley, has won orders from Bangladesh for engines, and parts worth EGYPT'S

DEGYPT'S state-owned National Bank is issuing through an overseas subsidiary the first Eurobond for an Egyptian borrrower, a \$30m (£16.4m) floating rate serial note. The five-year note will note. The five-year note will carry a margin of ½ percentage point above the London interbank offered rate. ULSTER'S Local Enterp-

rise Development Unit, which was set up 11 yrs ago to help small firms, said yesterday it had promoted 1,613 new jobs last year, compared with 1,055 in 1980 and 1,317 in 1979.

NET United States imports of crude oil and Petroleum products averaged 3.1 million barrels 2 aged 3.1 minon barrers a day for the four weeks ended April 30 — 41 per cent below the same period average in 1981, the energy department reported yester-

ALASKA should not contribute state money to help to finance the Alaska natural gas pipeline, a study group recommended to Governor lay Hammond in Governor Jay Hammond in Anchorage. But it added that talks with sponsors of the project on

the project on financing should continue. C BURMA'S deputy prime minister, U Tun Tin, yester-day asked Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki of Japan to continue extending economic assistance to Rangoon. He hoped Tokyo would increase assistance by 20 per cent from the 1981 level of 34,500m yen (£81m).

TODAY

Company News: Interims: Associated Paper Industries, Thomas Borthwick, Commercial Union, Fred Cooper, NNS News, Smith and Nephew (first quarter) Whessoe.

Finals: Baggeridge Brick, Barr and Wallace Arnold, Costain Group, First Castle Electric, John Foster, Hunting Associates, More O'Ferrall, Sears Holdings, Shires Investments, TR Property Investments, United Engineering Industries, Usher Walker, Wace

mic Statistics: Retail sales (March-final), wholesale price index numbers (April), HP and other instalment credit business (March), London clearing banks monthly statement (mid April), provisional estimate of monetary aggregates (mid April).

PRICE CHANGES

Akroyd & Smithers 205, up 12 British Home Stores 170, up 9 Hawker Siddeley 324, up 4 Reed Int 304, up 10 Grand Met 221, up 4 United Scientific 388, up 20

Cable & Wireless 275, up 11. Raner Oil 325, up 10 Churchbury Est 625, down 5 Trident TV A 64 %, down 20 Rustenburg 166, down 6 Crouch Group 102, down 6

Brittan urges rethink on public services

By Frances Williams Mr Leon Britten, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, has hinted at a shake-up of public services which would nvolve an expansion of

In a keynote speech reviewing the Government's three years in office, he attacked the view that public services should increase in line with national wealth.

He told the Institute in Fiscal Studies in London:

"The real question is how much the State can afford to provide, free, and still leave

provide, free, and still leave the individual citizen with the incentive and ability on top of that . . to provide for his own old age, his on health and his own children's edu-

and his own children's edu-cation, directly".

Mr Brittan, pointed out that the three big social programmes — social secur-ity, health and personal social services, and education — will cost £58,000m in 1982-83, almost half the total public spending. But he said there was no "right" level of spending.

Though some minimal level of services had to be pro-vided by the State, he said "I believe we have to begin to rethink both the way the basic services are financed and delivered and the way that people choose, and government provides, services above the basic level."

Mr Brittan said that expectation of continuous improvements in public services was one of the biggest single problems governments now faced in the harsher econ-omic climate of the 1980s and sevices needed.



Brittan: A whole range of possibilities

He said: "People want and expect increased choice and increased flexibility and monolithic state-run services do not provide this." An answer may be to

reate greater variety and flexibility in provision, financing and delivery systems, he suggested.

He said: "There may be scope for a whole range of different possibilities, with public and private facilities co-existing and supplementing other, together with an ncreased reliance on private beyond. He spoke pessimistically of being able to maintain, "and so far as possible improve on a fair basis", the standards.

Mr Brittan did not clabor-Mr Brittan said serious ate on these possibilities. But thought should be given to ministers are now studying changing the basis on which methods of financing the public services are provided.

vouchers education strong support within sec-

Mr Brittan may also be preparing the ground among his Cabinet colleagues for a tough line on public spending in his present round of departmental discussions before decisions iin the autumn on spending ahead. Some ministers may want to argue that economic recovery justified commensurate improvement in services. On the economy Mr Brit-

tan, while acknowledging that the Government had failed to achieve its objectives of cutting the burden of taxation and public spending, said its firm strategy was beginning to pay off. It was inconceivable, he added, that ministers would wish to

Trade balance shows Uncertainty a £300m turnround

earlier but well below the

Exports overall showed a

5.5 per cent fall in the latest three month period from three months earlier. Though

changes in the system of recording exports may have distorted the figures late last

year Department of Trade officials comment that "the

recent trend in the volume of exports was, at best, flat."

· UK TRADE

Trade figures seasonally adjusted and corrected on a balance of payments basis, for known record-

This is disappointing news for the Government which is relying on higher exports to

levels of last autumn.

By Frances Williams

Britain's balance of over-seas trade improved by more than £300m in February, notching up a surplus of £174m after a £132m deficiat. the previous month. Exports were up by 4 per cent from the low January figure while imports dropped by 3 per

The visible trade such as financial services and shipping, brought the surplus on he current account £654m, nearly twice the £348 recorded in Janaury.

The turnround in the visible belance resulted from morovements in both oil and non-oil trade. The surplus on oil trade rose to £270m in February from £168m in Janaury, while the deficit on non-oil trade, a huge £300m in Janaury, narrowed to £96m.

But the relatively encour-

aging February figures disguise a more worrning long-term trend. In the three months to February the oil trade surplus jumped to £857m from £570m in the previous three months, with oil exports running at a record level of £2,500m. But this has concealed a deterio-cation in non-oil trade. After big surpluses in the second half of 1980 and the begin-ning of 1981 non-oil trade has plunged into deficit. In the latest three months the deficit has risen to £480m to £295m in the three previous

Excluding oil and erratic items such as ships, oil rigs, aircraft and precious stones, the volume of exports rose by 2 per cent in the mouth to February, a little higher than in the same month a year

Sir Michael Edwardes quits at the end of the year. It is understood that the

list has not been the subject of widespread consultation

and various options are still being studied.

Concern has been ex-pressed within Whitehali about delays in finding a successor to Sir Michael,

who is regarded as a difficult

man to replace. In three years he has made a con-

siderable impact on the company and, developed what many observers consider to be a notable style of brink-

manship, particularly in industrial relations matters. The BL job, which last year carried a salary of £95,500, is one of a number of top posts.

in the state sector that are proving a headache for Whitehall headhunters, Mr

Glyn England, chairman of the Central Electicity Gener-

ating Board, left last week

without a successor being announced and in July, Sir Derek Ezra will leave the

National Coal Board, also with no replacement yet announced.

over Saudi oil output By Jonathan Davis

tainty yesterday about the exact level of oil production in Saudi Arabia, the largest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Oil Minister, denied that his country's output had slipped to 5.5 million barrels a day from its official production ceiling of 7 million barrels a day. Shaikh Yamani refused to say what Saudi Arabia's production is, but according to industry sources; it is running at about 6.5 million

contribute to economic recovery this year.

Imports fell by 2.5 per cent in volume terms between January and February, mainly because of a drop in imports of manufactures:

Over the three months to Pebruary imports were down by 6 per ent from the previous three months after their big surge in mid-1981, but remain nearly 20 per cent above their levels early last

autumn when demand. is expected to revive.

There was renewed uncer-

barrels a day. Meanwhile, the upward trend in spot prices is certain to be taken by Opec ministers as evidence that their attempts to resist price reductions by concerted pro-duction cuts are paying off. The ministers are scheduled to meet next week in Ouito. Ecuador for a regular six monthly price-fixing meeting and market traders appear to be convinced that the official Opec reference price of \$34 a barrel will now be held for

the rest of this year.

Arab light crude was being quoted on the spot market yesterday in a range of \$32.85 to \$33.25 a barrel, about \$4 a barrel higher than the low point reached in March. Cargoes, of North Sea oil were available at about \$34.70 a barrel, against an official term price of \$31 a barrel. Oil companies who originally doubted Opec's ability to resist market pressures for price cuts now acknowledge that the oil producer may have done just enough to hold prices through to the

◆ A DROP in beer production at the Day es Salaam brewery is costing Tanzania 2.5m shillings (£150,600) a day

gap between state chairmen's

stressing the need for action but congratulating the United States on its progress

in reducing inflation.

Sir Geoffrey also gave a strong warning to Japan of he need for it to open up its markets and to reduce its Japan's trade surplus is emerging as a second major theme of international con-A communique is expected

to be issued tomorrow, which will seek to emphasize that there is broad agreement on the need for sustainable economic growth.

Business Editor

Shares remain vulnerable

The stock market is never From David Blake
Paris, May 10
America's high interest rates dominated talks of the leading industrial finance ministers at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development here today.
Mr Donald Regan, United States Treasury Secretary. very good at second-guess-ing the course of politics or wars. At the moment, of wars. At the moment, markets are betting on a successful outcome in the South Atlantic and the consequent electoral advantage for Mrs Thatcher. Sterling is at an 11-week peak and the 30-share index at 590.5, up 7.2 yesterday, is within a whisker of its all-time high of 597.3 reached in April last year. The 600 barrier is clearly within reach.

Cut in US

interest

rates 'no

cure-all'

States Treasury Secretary, accepted the need for action to cut the budget deficit and

recession and inflation. Mr

Regan's statement was de-

regains statement was de-signed to remind other countries that they have to play a part in bringing down interest rates throughout the

world. The United States

Administration says that other countries have to cut

Many smaller countries and the OECD secretariat

want to see "a differentiated approach" under which the United States would cut its

deficit but some other countries would boost demand.

Very little concrete pro-

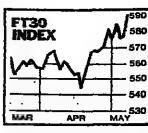
to bring down American interest rates. But warned the other ministers that such action was "no panacea" for the world's economic problems reach.
The economic fundamenthe worm a lems. which finishes tomorrow is the first in a round of economic talks that culminate with the world economic summit at Versailles in early June. Today's secusions made it plain that tals, lower inflation, control over the borrowing requirement and money supply, improved last month. Ster-ling has held up well, dollar rates are set to fall, jobbers are short of stock, insti-tutional cash is building up discussions made it plain that there are now three conflict-ing views of what needs to be done to solve the problems of and long-term gilt yield due to decline.

Yet much of the recent good news has probably been discounted. "Sell in May and go away" is still one of the stock markets truer saws as summer counter-attractions loom. At present levels, shares are vulnerable to a sizeable decline until the autumn. First, however, the markets their budget deficit as well as America. Leading European nations think that the problem lies firmly in the United States, which they blame for high interest rates throughout the world. immediate course will be determined not by the fundamentals, but by events in the Falklands. There are signs of patriotic over-opti-mism in the City. That could change dramatically should there be an invasion.

Public services Sticking to policy

gress in bringing these points of view together was achieved. Mr Regan said he had been impressed by the Most governments by half-time, are already quite-ly abandoning their philonmumber of countries wantsophical assumptions in favour of just coping with ing action to reduce the United States deficit.
It is clear that the United States is seeking both to head off European criticism of events and preparing for the next election. This Government seems to be doing the opposite. Last year, Sir Geoffrey Hows gave a long, thoughtful speech on the nationalized industries examining again high interest rates and to pur pressure on Congress at nume. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chan-cellor, was one of the milder the Conservative view of the speakers on the problem state bodies. It heralded, unnoticed at the time, not so much a set of new policies as a renewed determination to carry out first Conservative principles of denationalization.

Now Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, has chewed over Conservative ideas for creating more "varied" services and the financing of health, education and social services. Government poli-cies here are less defined than for nationalized industries. And the administrative and social problems of introducing universal health



insurance, or education vouchers are immense. In so far as Mr Brittan gives any specifics it is to suggest that the state might provide basic services, as in hospital care, and that the private system can provide the extras, cosmetic surgery for

example.

It is a suggestion of quite horrendous implications for education and social security just as for medicine. But the point Mr Brittan makes is really that there is now no alternative to such a radical rethink if the people are to have anything left in their post-tax income.

Gaming Deeper issues

Trident's gamble on replacing lost television income with gaming revenue from the Playboy clubs seems to have failed. But the decision of the South Westminster magistrates raises more issues than the future of Trident.

Trident has two alternatives: it can appeal to a higher court or it can sell, The company must therefore be seriously considering passing on the clubs to someone who can operate

them. How much of the £14.6m Trident paid for Playboy's British business can be recouped in the present It is doubtful because of

the extreme difficulty in guessing after yesterday's decision who might be a "fit and proper person". Tri-dear lost its independent television franchises because it ws judged too powerful, not, because it was thought an unsuitable company.

There is a disturbing dimension to the variety of

views regulators can apparendy take about a company. It is of course true that companies, like individuals, may be better suited to some things than others. Trident and its share

holders knew they were taking a chance, but they can be excused for ques-tioning regulatory fickle-ness and for resenting the opprobrium that inevitably attaches to a company after

Pay gloom for state industry chiefs

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Corrspondent

Nationalized industry chairmen, whose relationship with the Government has become increasingly strained over recent months, are resigning themselves to an across-the-board salary increase this year of no more than 6 per cent.

Ther is now a widespread belief in the boardrooms of state corporations that the Government will once again hold down public sector salaries because of poor

economic conditions. Salaries are understood to be among the items for discussion at ameeting on Friday of the Nationalized Industry Chairmen's. Group and at subsequent dis-cussions with senior civil servants, but there appears to be little optimism that the

pay and that of leading private sector industry chiefs will be narrowed.

Successive governments have depressed salary increases in the public sector because of formal of informal incomes policies with the result that few nationalized industry chairmen were paid more than £50,000 last year compared with salaries well in excess of £100,000 paid to top private sector company directors.

. Last year, few state chair-men received more than a 7 per cent rise, an exception being Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, whose salary rose by 25 per cent to £60,000.

The highest paid is Mr boards as the creation of yet Peter Shelbourne, chairman of the British National Oil intrusion.

Corporation, who received £62,600 last year, but more typical are Sir Derek Ezra at the National Coal Board and Sir Denis Rooke of British Gas who were both paid £51,360.

Salaries apart, a main port of the nationalized industry chairmen's attention is devoted to the thorny issue of increasing government inter-ference in the running of the corporations.

New government attempts to monitor the industries with the setting up of the Public Enterprise Analytic Unit - part of the Prime Minister's drive to make state companies more efficient -



THE NEW

QUEENS MOAT HOUSES HOTELS GROUP

In the most significant trans-action in the history of Queens Moat Houses P.L.C. the Group have doubled in size to 56 operating units with the recent acquisition of 28 hotels from Grand Metropolitan.

Pre-tax profits for the enlarged Group for 1982 have been forecast at not less than £2.5 million against £1.028 million for 1981. Earnings per share are expected to increase to 2.83p from 2.54p.

* A 10% dividend increase is forecast for 1982 following the 40% improvement in 1981.

The majority of the hotels acquired are located in commercial centres and have extensive conference facilities. They therefore dovetail neatly with the existing Queens Most hotels and extend the

Group's policy of concentrating on the needs of the businessman.

The cost of the additional 1,915 bedrooms acquired, averages £15,600 per bedroom. This compares very favourably with current costs of building new hotels. which are considerably in excess of this figure.

Queens Moat Houses are now the UK's largest quoted group specialising in commercial provincial hotels.

> For a copy of the 1981 Report & Accounts write to: Company Secretary, Queens Moat Houses P.L.C. FREEPOST. Romford, Essex RM1 2BR

Headache for Whitehall headquarters

Top job at BL still unfilled

By Edward Townsend Department of Industry officials have drawnup a short list of candidates for the BL chairmanship when



for the British Steel Corpor-

ation when Mr Ian MacGre-

gor's contract expires in

The attraction of such a move is that it would isolate

the much troubled Leyland

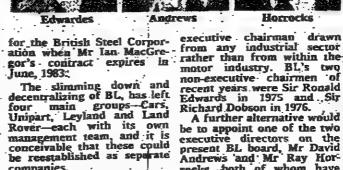
commercial vehicle oper-ation, badly hit last year by the recession in the truck

market.









be to appoint one of the two executive directors on the present BL board, Mr David Andrews and Mr Ray Horrocks, both of whom have adopted a higher public profile in the day-to-day

affairs of the company.

In any event, Sir Michael is unlikely to accede to Whitehall requests that he rethink his decision to leave and will announced.

Another advantage is that make his valedictory speech.
There is also the problem the head of the holding to shareholders at this Thurof finding a new chairman company could be a non-sday's annual meeting.

MARKET SUMMARY

A shortage of high-quality stocks

Hopes that Wall Street Two lines reported were would continue to lead inter- one of 670,000 Anglia TV. rational interest rates down which went fast, leaving the hattonal interest rates down the last, leaving the london markets rising shares unchanged at 132p. A fine share such an angular share such as the line of half a million between the line of half a million between the light was just 2p higher at 420p.

Worries about the High held London interest rates the market price, leaving the markets expect this intervention to halt once the street price was slashed by Trident TV was slashed by with Kwiksave down 4p at sterling. Confidence in an application for a casino acceptable diplomatic solu-

uon staved high. The FT 30 index moved to 84'-p to 68p, and down a suffice high in the afternoon. Sofore profitations because before profit-taking brought it back to close at 590.5 up 7.2. It had touched 594, just 3 points below last May's alltime record.

High institutional liquidity to 205p. The dividend is up, - Messel's forecast a May too, at 4p against 3.5p.

Inflow of £1,300m to £1,400m blue £200m to £300m left trem April — is supporting to 200p. The dividend is appointed to 200p. The dividend i the markets.

Another important factor is that the steady interest of the problems being taced staved at 408p. But by the jobbers. They are were up 5p at 416p. short of quality stocks short of quality stocks, because there are no sellers in size around, nor have there been for some months.

Defence stocks are a sector where the market is short. GEC went through 59 before or closed at 892, up 5p. Plessey closed at 428p, up 12p, Ferranti were 730p up 5p. Hawker Siddeley were up 4p at 342p. British Aerospace was a very active share, rising to 216p, up 3p. United Scientific closed at 388p, up

20n. Gilts closed with long-dated stocks up to of a point, mediums were to higher and shorts gained by On the trade ligures they gained a further in late trading.

All markets reported a low level of business, with brokers complaining that the uncertainty of the last few weeks had kept most of the customers away.

CAPITAL MARKETS

A brisk pass of offerings in the London international bond market

continued yesterday as borrowers look advantage of favourable

However, the large supply of efferings lended to weaken prices

of seasoned issues which opened

down by as much as a half poin cown by as much as a narr point despite the \$4.900m decline in the narrow version of the United States money during the latest statement week.

Sears Overseas Finance NV is Illusting a \$400m (£212m) 12-year

zero coupon Eurobond issue at 03.50 through a syndicale led by

Flug in May 1994, the issue is quaranteed by Sears Roebuck and Co the United States retailer which

of 101) per cent Euroguilder notes

at par. The notes, in denominations of Gld 10,000, will be

by the city of Kobe has been fixed

with a coupon of 6 h per cent and

priced at 100% per cent, Union

ভৱন**k of Switzerland** announced

The Fr 100m (£27m) issue is open

for public subscription until noon

Credit Commercial de France

offering of floating rate Eurobonds

with warrants has been raised to

Conditions on the 15-year honds are unchanged at % point

over the six-month London

The Republic of Ideland's DM 75 (C17 12m) 914 per cent

Euroband was priced at 100% to rield 9 17 per cont. The 10-year

bullet bond was issued last week.

BLOLCHICLI INDOSTRO'S PLG

NOTICE TO HOLDERS

NOTICE STITES WARRY 1518 I had an belighost the first of the Longagor will be prefer at the formation will be prefer at the function of the Longagor will be prefer at the function of the Longagor will be prefer at the function of the Longagor will be prefer at the function of the formation of the function of the longagor of the longagor of the function of the longagor of the long

\$150m (£79m) from \$125m.

Interbank offered rate.

redeamed on June 15, 1987.

owns Dean Willer Reynolds.

markel conditions.

the jobbers on the loss of the licence for the Playboy Club. The shares dropped from

Akroyd's figures reflected the earlier high turnover this year in the gilt market. The pre-tax was £10.6m against 7.76m. The shares rose 12p

Hopes of lower interest trates failed to help Lloyds Bank, still becalmed by its Argentinian interests — it Argenunian interests staved at 408p. But Barclays

Among the sharpest rises was king & Shaxson, up 6p at 90p, and Smith St Aubyn, up

Prestige Group, manufacturers of household goods were in demand on forecasts of figures up from £6.6m to £7.5m. That is on a precedure carnings ratio of 9 and a yield of 51, per cent. The shares rose 5p to 188p.

2p at 37p the discount houses, hoping to benefit from the interest rate cuts.

First Castle was up 5p at

The gold shares suffered Falklands more than a month heavily from the decline in ago. In dollar terms, the the gold price and there were fulls of 50 cents to a dollar. In the sterling quotations, and Blyvoors were down 15p

Oils were all firmer, with Ultramar up 10p at 458p ahead of the figures. Husky

Brewers were a good market, with Grand Met at

Anderson Strathclyde up 4p to 142p. The Charter Consoli dated bid is worth around

10p to 304p on figures due in early June. Courtaulds was a further 5p higher at 95p ahead of figures, and Cable &

rose in, speculative dealing were handbag manufacturers Lanca up 14p at 50p, and shoemakers Lambert Howarth, up 12p at 77p. Both received weekend newspaper mentions mentions.

Ash & Lacey, metal fabricators, rose by 18p to 315p on the chairman's statement that 1982 has started well.

The pound strengthened further in quiet trading on foreign exchanges yesterday, lts overall value, as measured by the effective exchange rate index, rose 0.5 to 90.5, the best it has been since the British fleet left for the

at 1.8355. Dealers said the Falklands issue continued to overhang

benefited from a dollar that was reflecting softer Eurodollar rates on the possibility of a reduction in United States prime rates in the next

week or so. German marks rose from 2910 to 2.895 against the dollar, while French francs hardened from 5.9750 to 5.9615. Closing levels were below the best though. Swiss Francs dipped from 1.8910 to 1.9005 in the wake of cuts in Swiss time deposit rates.

The Japanses yen declined from 232.80 to 233.60 in dollar terms.

London discount market, money conditions had been expected to be tight, and the shortage eventually proved larger than had been anticiated. The Bank of England initially forecast £550m, amended this to around £450m at lunchtime, then uprated to £500m in the

afternoon.

In its lunchtime open market operations, the Bank was able to buy only £6m of bills as it rejected probagate. offers by the houses at lower rates. These band two, bank bills the authorities took at 13 per cent, in the afternoon, the houses offered their paper at rates that allowed the authorities to take in a further £416m of bills across bands one to four at already established rates.

established rates.
Interbank opened at 12% to 12% per cent but went up to 13% to 13 per cent. On the shortage forecast by the Bank of England. By lunchtime, it was up to 15 to 14% per cent, but came off to finish in the area of 13 to 11 per cent.

per cent. Eurodollar deposits opened with a flurry, but became quiet. Fed funds were called 1412 per cent, much as expected, and the market slowed to await New York response to fresh pessimism by Henry Kaufman on the score of the prospective federal deficit.

LATEST RESULTS

Company	Sales	Probts	Earnings	Div Div	Pav	YARF S
Int or Fin	Em	£m	Eer share		dalu	Brilli
Akroyd and Smithers (!) Brit Hame Stores (F) Brit Inv Trust (f) G R Holdings (:) Murray Clydesdale (!) Outwich Inv (f) C H Pearce (!)	428(419) 428(419) 11 2(12 B) 11 2(12 B) 2 8(2.76) 11,87(10,87)	10.5(5.9) 42.6(39.7) 8.58(9.72) 1.19(1.35) 1.24(1.18) 2.7(2.6) 1.37(1.29)	34 7(18 4) 13.0(13.5) 9 3349.481 10 9(13.1) 1.8(1.77) 2.42(2.71) —(1)	4.0(3.5) 3.00(2.75) 5(1) 1.6(1.6) 0.5(0.5) 1.53	5·6 5·7 5·7 —1	-13 5 4 75(4 50) 9 2(8 85) -() 2.25(2 21)

Dividends in this table are shown not of the on pends par share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To ref gross muliquy the net dividend by 1.428. Prohits are shown prets: and earnings are net.

WALL STREET

New York, May 10. - Stock prices drifted lower in early trading, reflecting investors' concerns about the direction of interest rates and the possibility of a long fight in ongress over Federal bud-The republic of Ireland plans a crivate placement in Amsterdam of maximum (3ld 75m (about £15m)

get proposals.
The Dow-Jones Industrial Average slipped 3': points. first projected.

Declines led advances by three to two and volume totalled some 8m shares in the first half hour of trading. Analysts said that selling

may have been sparked by Salomon Brothers' economist Mr Henry Kaufman's statement yesterday that rates will rise to 1981's record highs, and the Federal deficit may be considerably higher than

IBSS 00 Sales 250 tonnes.

Th. — Afternoon — Standard cash,
27 040-45 a tonne, three months,
27 200-05 Sales 550 tonnes. High
grade, coan, £7 040-45, three months,
27 200-05, Sales nit innnes Morning
— Standard tash CT 030-45, three
months, £7 176-7 235; Settlement,
47 045 Sales 429 tonnes High grade
was file, vash, £7 030-45, three
months, £7 179-7 205; Settlement,
£7 045 Sales mi tonnes Singapore
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LEAD.—Mirmon — ash, Cold Oralis of per tonner, three months, Cold Forman, Morning — ash — E118 69-18 50, livres months, Cold Forman, 2018 69-18 50, livres months, Cold Forman, 2018 500, 2018 500, 2018 500, 2018 500, 2018 500, 2018 500, 2018 500, 2018 500, 2018 500, 2018 50

ment, Selfs 30, Sales, 9, 177 connes.
ZINC --(2-th. E.311 302-2 30 per lonne: three months. U17, 30-7, 30
Sales, 2, 470 tonnes. Morning --C.-sh.
Ed 7 50-11 50 three months.
Ed 7 50-11 50 Settlement, Ed 11 30
Sales, 2, 477 tonnes.
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(\$209.50) a troy state.

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OVERSEAS COMPANIES

diversified property arm of the Overseas Union Bank has Increased its stake in the Asia, Commercial Bank through a purchase of shares from a unit of the United Overseas Bank for Singapore \$22m (£5.8m). The move expected in Singapore circles, increased the stake to 19.15 per cent — fractionally below the 20 per cent takeover triggerpoint — from just under 10

Merrill Lynch of New York is

acquire a substantial interest in Sun Hung Kai, a leading securities and banking concern in Hong Kong. Terms will not be disclosed until a final agreement said Merrill Lynch which also declined to specify the extent of the agreed-to nvestment. It will be less than a 50 per cent stake in Sun Hung Kai which offers a variety of financial services ranging from retail brokerage to investment banking. Nippon Shinpan, Japan's largest consumer credit company, re-ported yesterday that its unconsolidated net earnings climbed 50.4 per cent to 7,109m yen (£16.8m) in fiscal 1981 to March from 4,724m yen in the previous fiscal to 91,624m ven from the prior year's 74,184m yen. Per-share net earnings rose to 37.35 yen from

New Zealand Forest Products expects 1982-83 earnings at least to equal the 1981-82 net profit of NZ\$60.50m (£26m). Any improve ment would depend on an uplun in the economies of the United States and other major industria-lized nations. There is, however, no indication of this or of any improvement in demand for outo and paper, the company said.

Cle Generale des Etablissements Michelin, holding company for Michelin Tyre, said the group will report a heavy consolidated tall for 1981 as a result of FFr661.7m loss (£61m) by its tyre-making unit. Manufacture Francaise des

Victor of Japan's unconsolidated net income and sales both posted records in the year to March 20, as a 36.1 per cent rise in net from a year earlier mirrored RUSSER: — June 55 50-55 001 July 53 00-56.00 July 53 00-56.00 July 559 54 50-54 80; Oct-Dec 55 60-56 70. July March 58 60-58 70 July 359 52 10-62 20. Det-Dec 65 80-58 50 July 359 52 10-62 20. Det-Dec 65 80-54 00 July 359 52 10-62 00 July 359 52 15 00 July 359 52 10-62 00 July 359 52 15 00 July 359 5

2074 13 formers including one serious of COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS (C per input). May 1195-1196, July 1133-1135; Sept 1111-112, Nev 1096-1096, July 1095-1097; March 1075-1086; May 1070-1082; Sales: 1817 lots including one option.

COCOA (2 per metric ton). — May 960-762; July 945-997, Sept 1021-1022; Dec. 1067-1058; Morch 1089-1090; May 1110-1111, July 1125-1138, Sales, 1,552 lots including no options.

SUGAR — The London daily price of "rawa" was £1 lower at £118; the "whites grice was unchanged £2, lower at £147 Futures £5 per tonne; Ang £24.75-124.90; Oct £29.80; £29.95; Jan £52.50-£3.50; Man b £40.70-£40.90; May £42.50-£44.60; Ang £48.00-£49.00, Oct £52.90-£155.00 Sales 2.063 lots £84 prices £43.97-£40.90; May £5.40; £43.97-£5.40; daily 8.09c; £5.40; average 8.75c.

WOOL (Lents per kiln) NZ crossbrids No. 2 (antirat), May 355-580; Aug 1994-805; Oct 509-412, Dec 412, 403-13m 41-417; Net 422-421, May 428-4.5; Aug 440-442, Oct 441-445, Selet 50 lots.

GRAIN. (The Baltic). WHEAT.—Ga-madian western red sering No. 1 15's

Gazalin. Present and Sering No. 115-anquoted. US dark Morthern spring No. 114 per cent second half May to First half of June 210 Miller 179.25. July-Ave 162 Irans-short east coast sellers. LET unquoted for the present sellers. CET unquoted Delivale del for May 212. June Octuber-December 2110.25 east coast

BARLEY.—English lend fob May 118 lune 2119-25: July-Aug 2107-25. Aug 2100.75. 2107.75 East coast. All cd UK unless otherwise stated.

Oversess Union Enterprise the diversified property arm of the

financial year when it made £1m against money due from collapsed stockbroker Hed-Although Akroyd began its

rates poised to touch 16 per cent, it has since enjoyed falling interest rates and rising markets. It did well in both gilts and

A second dividend came in April from the Hedderwick liquidator of 35p in the £1. The original claim was for

The uncertainties caused by the Falklands crisis have been weathered "reasonably well" and providing it is all

he significantly affected by the forhtcoming changes in Exchange Stock governing outside sharehold-ings in broker and jobbers. The limit is to be reised from 10 to 30 per cent and Mr Nixon said Akroyd was likely to change its articles of association accordingly.

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES MARKET (Goffa) ECC origin.—BARLEY: March £115, 95: May £112 80, Sept £103 75: Nov £108 75, January £112 70. Sales 116 loks, WHEAT March £120.05: May £119.50: Sept £108 75: Nov £112 05: January £110.60. Sales: 1.75 lots. Heme-Grown Cereals Authority. — Location ex-farm spot prices.

Other Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY Eastern £122.60 £119 10 £110 90 E-Mails — £119.40 £112 05 M-East — £121 60 £12 70 Scotland — £121 50 £112 00 TEA:—A lotal of 41,727 packages was offered at yesternays hes auction, where fair demand prevailed, Brighter Assam and coloury dusts tender disarer, while uncolumns were irregular but unchanged on balance. Baptalacts ica remained strong, Rest figuoring and good medium Last Africans were well supported and put on one in three pance per kilo, with the remainder futily furm. Central Africans were harely steady Ceytons sold readit; at fully firm cates. Offshore offerings met solicities enduring with butter quality sorts sciling readity and plainer descriptions in limited demand.

MEAT COMMISSION: Average for-stock prices representative markets on May 8 GB Cattle 102.25p per bg lw (+) 45; UK Sheep 219 75p per bg dkw (+) 45; UK Sheep 219 75p per bg lw (+) 45; UK Sheep 219 75; 15p per bg

dew (+0.0). GB Pigs 75, 15p per by the 147.

England and Wales: Catile Nos down g uper cent, ave price 102.55p (+1.5). Sheep Mos ap 70 per cent, ave price 15.55p (+1.5). Sheep Mos ap 70 per cent, ave price 15.65p (+1.5). Sper cent, ave price 15.65p (+1.45). Per cent, ave price 15.65p (+1.45). Sentiand: Catile Nos down 18.8 per cent, ave price 101.44p (+0.49) Sheep Nos down 15.5 per cent, ave price 207.49p (+2.08). Pig Nos down 13.2 percent, ave. price 77.72p (+2.51).

المكذان الاصل



above outside estimates and the shares closed 15p higher at 176p. The final dividend has been raised by nearly a tenth to leave the total up from 6.43 gross to 6.79p. The gloomy trends of the first half — lower gross

children's

first half

margins, falling volume and market share — were re-versed in the second half. Sales in the second half, adjusting for the fact that there was one extra week's trading the previous year, increased by 7.4 per cent, which included a volume gain of 2½ to 3 per cent in non-foods. Growth came in

when profits fell by £3m to

£7.6m to finish the year to

April 3 showing a 7 per cent

The figures were well

gain to £42.6m pretax.

to restore gross margins. The higher throughput enhanced profits and the group also benefited from a prise of only 6 per cent in payroll costs, reflecting a cut in part-time staff.

women's and children's clothing and BHS managed

Impoved liquidity and a much bigger contribution from the Savacentre joint venture with Sainsbury also helped the group to push up profits.

Savacentre, where BHS has now invested £21m and five stores have been opened, increased its contribution from £229,000 to £1.5m despite about £500,000 of preopening costs. No further stores have yet been announced.

A combination of tighter stock control and a shortfall on planned capital spending has pushed up liquidity cash and near cash was up from £24m to nearly £40m at the year end — with the result that £1.1m of interest charges the previous year were replaced by £1.4m of net interest receivable.

However, a £3m reduction in stocks to £55.5m, com-bined with changes in stock relief in the 1980 budget and other adjustments, has cut into stock relief and the tax charge is up from £12.1m to £15.8m. So after-tax profits were down by nearly £1m to £26.8m and earnings per share have fallen from 13.5p

Akroyd in profit swing

Akroyd & Smithers, stock-jobbers, has swung sharply into profits in the 26 weeks to March 26 after losing money in the previous half.

The firm made £10.6m hefore tax — more than in the whole of the 1980-81 £5.9m pretax after providing

first half on Black Monday last September when equities were tumbling and bank base

equities, although gold and foreign shares were quieter as the outflow of money which followed the dropping of exchange controls eased The dividend is being raised by 14 per cent to 5.7p gross.

£1.85m and the latest payment, pot included in the halfyear figures, means it has now had 80p in the £1.

settled, Mr Timothy Nixon, director, said much would depend on the course of United States interest rates.

He said Akroyd would not

Lonsdale takes Menzies offer

Universal, the office equipment, stationery and printing group, has given its reluctant acceptance to the 60p-a-share company, objected to a cash offer from wholesale change in the articles of and retail newsagent John association requiring TI dirand retail newsagent John Menzies, valuing Lonsdale at

excess of net assets amount-ing to 46.9p per ordinary On the day that Menzies staged its dawn raid and later made a bid, Mr Robert. Maxwell's British Printing and Communication Corporation picked up a 6.51 per cent stake and later took this to 10.25 per cent. Menzies jority. has an 11.22 per cent stake.

from Lonsdale and its finan-cial advisers, Kleinwort Benson, that the 60p-a-share bid frish property developer gave a full valuation, BPCC Mr Finbarr Holland together was urgently considering whether a higher bid would be justified.

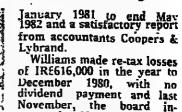
67p. To above the offer price, grocery chain.

Lonsdale says the directors This follows last week's elsewhere.

But the board rejects the shares.

But the board rejects the shares.

Holland Quinn is offering



November, the board in-structed Northern Bank Finance Corporation to seek any interested buyers. The market in Willians shares is extremely thin, which has largely prevented shareholders from realising

IRE7 for the ordinary and IRE2,30 for the A ordinary.

Williams' spokesman said the new owners would hope

The collapse of the prop-erty empire of 30-year-old Mr Patrick Gallagher with debts estimated at IRE30m came as a major shock to the Dublin property market where values would be hit if the receiver decided to dispose off its entire holding at once.

LCP-Redland deal expected

LCP Holdings, the West Midland group with construction, metals and property interests, is set to sell its brickmaking subsidiary, Stourbridge Brick, to Redland Bricks, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Redland Group. The parties said yesterday that they expect an early conclusion of their

chairman, said the Stour-

come from Redland, though others were also interested in acquiring the subsidiary, he

said.

Redland, which has eight brickworks in the South of

proposed disposal was intensifving competition in the brickmaking industry. "We are too small to

were under Rediand's umbrolla when the battle breaks out," he said. LCP acquired the plant in 1968, and spart from a small loss last year, the plant is helieved to have been profit-



Sir Brian Kellett, chairman of TI Group

history (£23.1m pretax) there were now clear signs that the Worst was over. 4 Tysons found its shares
But he admitted that there rising 6p to a new high of 43p code rules would other for oblige it to make an offer for the remaining shares.

At last November's year-end bank loans and overdrafts had risen from £1.88m

At last November's retention off sufficient at last year's level of 3p of the future was a last year's level of 3p of the future was a last year's level of 3p of the future was a last year's level of 3p of the future was a last year's level of 3p of the future was paid. The ably higher output with relatively small additions to

costs when market conditions strengthened. mitions strengtheneo.

The meeting approved without dissent a recommendation that the company's name should be changed from Tube Investments to Ti Group. Shareholders were told that for several years now the group had been referred to widely in the City as Tubes. In gractice tube manufacturing had long ceased to be a dominant

activity. Mr. Ernest Crouch, production manager of Tur-nright Controls, a subsidiary ectors to hold a minimum of £250 worth of shares.

He said his own holding (about £1,100) was already higger than many directors If the minimum share holding was dropped and directshare but is less than the lifthe minimum share hold-market price, and reminds ing was dropped and direct-shareholders that other parties have been buying shares. confidence of tother shareholders would be seriously undermined.

His amendment that a minimum shareholding be retained was defeated on a show of hands by the necessary 75 per cent ma-

with members of the Board of H Williams has made an agreed offer worth IRE4.3m With Lonsdale shares at (£355m) for the Dublin based

are taking no action in collapse of the Gallagher, respect of their 3.7 per cent Ireland's largest property stake but recommends that group, which had made an shareholders accept the offer offer for Williams in Februaunless a higher price can be ry and had received acceptobtained in the market or ances in respect of 48 per cent of the ordinary voting £178,688 by issue of Bullough

HAITES

45 11

their investment. The last dealings in Dublin were at

Holland Quinn has agreed to acquire or received irrevocable undertakings in respect of 73 per cent of the ordinary and 52 per cent of the A ordinary shares.

to take the group — which owns 17 retail outlets in Dublin and a meat processing factory — back to profits within two years.

early conclusion of their negotiations. Mr David Rhead, LCP's

bridge operation had been working at only 50 per cent of capacity for some time. "Redland would provide the means very quickly to get the plant working fully again," he said.

The first approach had come from Redland, though

England, and is reported to have been looking for a base in the Midlands, was likely to double the plant's workforce of 70, he said. Another reason for the

annual meeting at Birming- compete on our own and ham yesterday, Sir Brian would rather Stourbridge

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Tysons higher

Liverpool-based construction engineer, which specializes in commercial and educational building on Merseyside, increased pretax profits from £155,000 to £1.478m for the year to December 1981, after recording losses of £363,000 in 1979. This half year profits were £448,000 against only £65,000 in 1980.

Tysons found its shares

no interim was paid. The board also says that the reserves recently built up will be needed to buttress the company from the citects of the prolonged downturn in demand from which it has so far been shielded. One of the company's

biggest contracts is the construction of Liverpool Crown Courts. An agreement has been made with the Property Services Agency that the completion date will now be December 1983.
Turnover in the year rose

in £27.32m from Earnings per share also increased — to 29.05p against only 7.64p last time.

There was also a tax charge of £21,000, against a credit last time of £226,000. Minority interest totalled

BIDS AND DEALS

Merrill Lynch said it would acquire 25 per cent of Sun Hung Kai Securities and 15 per cent of Sun Hung Käi Bank In a joint statement with SHKS, SHKB and C.I.E Financiere de Pans at des Pays-Sas (Paribas), Merrill also said that under the agreement Paribas would increase its stake in SHKS to 10 per cent from five and reduce its stake in SHKB to 25 per cent from 30 per cent. Nu-West Group said yesterday

would sell its 20 per cent interest in Transalta Utilities to Canadian Utilities for \$244.6m. Nu-West will receive \$120m in

cash, a \$50m Canadian Utilities debenture and \$74.5m from the issue of \$3.5, Canadian Utilities shares, under the agreement it would also buy a additional \$950,000 Canadian Utilities shares from Atco, a Canadian Utilities leading stockholder, for \$21.30 each. The deal is expected o be completed by June 1.

Bullough Co. has announced completion of acquisition of Propartor Group for £3.2m made up by £3,021,312 in cash and

Macfarlane Group (Clansmen) of Controlled Packaging Services. Westbury, Willshire, for £275,000. cash. CPS manufactures and

Portland House, Stag Place, London, SWIL 5BJ. 11th May, 1983.

Portland House, may resear.
London, SW L. JBJ.
Lith May, 1982.
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NOTE Subject to compliance with
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lum, A greav need not be a Member
of the Company.

COMMODITIES

COPPER. — Afternoon — Higher grade cash, CB05-5.50, three months, L802-5.00, Sales; 7.750 tonnes, Cash standard calindes, 2437-60-8 to three months, CB80-00-63 0 Sales 25 tonnes, Marning, O. Higher grade cash, CBs0-9-50 Settlenen, CBs1 tonses, L800-00-50 Settlenen, CBs1 tonses, CB0-00-50 Settlenen, CBs1 tonses, CB0-17, 700 tonnes, Cash standard

INDUSTRILS PLC

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF
REARER WARRANTS
NOTICE IS HERLED (IN I had the Lighty-third Annual General Meeting of Bue Carrie Industries PLC will be held at the Inn un the Park, Hamilton Place Park, Lane London, William 12 noon for the purposes following, namely 1 for receive the Report of the Directors and the audited Accounts for the year ended 11st Deceive and the audited Accounts for the year ended 11st Deceive and the studied Accounts for the year ended 11st Deceive and the following 1 treatment of the following 1 treatment of the following 1 treatment of the following 1 the following 1

221p, up 4p.

Higher bid hopes took

Reed International jumped

Wireless were up 11p at 275p ahead of its results. Two small shares which

pound finished I cent higher

Western Holdings were down issue continued to overhang £1 1/16 to £17 5/16. Western the market, making for very Deep dropped 50p to £11 cautious trading. However, sterling, like most other leading European currencies,

BHS makes second-half recovery where former ICI chief Sir Maurice Hodgson is to become chairman recovered from its dismal first half

> for each 4.9 per cent cumulative preference share of £1 and 55p for each 4.9 per cent Neil discards profit forecast seed sop for each 44 per cent second cumulative preference share.
>
> Meanwhile, Lousdale has gone ahead with the vale of its engineering business, which Menvies had said it Neil & Spencer, the laundry and textile equipment manufacturer. says it will not meet the profit forecasts made in its rights issue circular because of unexpected delays and adverse factors affecting its Spencer Waerair subsidiary. was not interested in. Its assets have been sold for £268,000 casts to Edale Label Presses of Dunkinfield, Westair subsidiary.
> Shareholders at yester-day's annual and extraordi-Cheshire. Lonsdale had planned to dispose of the business before the bid from day's annual and extraordication of the forecasts should be disregarded and that although the hoard had not heen able to prepare revised.
>
> Name change forecasts, the issue would none the less proceed. for Tubes After a protax loss of £1.7m in the year to last November, the board said in the circular that first half losses in the six months to May would be £500,000, offer by a resume to profits. Tube Investments has spent £47m in the last two years to close factories—including British Aluminium's invergoration smelter — and to make 16,000 employees redundant. But offset by a return to profita-bility in the second half. the resulting increase in productivity has not helped the group's profits because it has been swallowed up by customers' demands for ever The rights issue is on the sis of one-for two at 12p a share to raise a net £534,000 the group's profits because it has been swallowed up by customers' demands for ever more competitive grices. Reporting this, to the annual meeting at Birmingham yesterday, Sir Brian

Sir Maurice Hodgson, new chairman of British Home.

Stores

Baring Brothers has con-firmed that it will continue to underwrite the issue atthough sub-ugderwriters will be given the opportunity to be released from their com-

mitments. The group is urging shareholders to consider carefully whether or not to take up their entitlements under the rights issue. The only substantial interest in the group is a 5.1 per cent stake held by Outwich Investment Trust.

Barings has informed the board that if its underwriting commitment leaves it or persons acting in concert holding a stake of 30 per cent or more of the equity, its stake would immediately be reduced to below the 30 per cent level which under City Code rules would otherwise oblige it to make an offer for

to £2.69m in spite of substantial rationalization which saw a 25 per cent cut in the workforce during the year. The rights issue circular dated April 15 said orders in the first four months were up on the previous year, but a review within the last few days led the board to express

the full year.

its doubts on the outcome for

The board of Lonsdale

Mr Maxwell said last night £3.5m offer.

Menzies offers for the preference shares as inadequate IRE7 cash for each ordinary and says the directors will and IRE62.87 for each A

not be accepting in respect of ordinary share, subject to their 22.8 per cent holding. Williams' losses not exceed-distributes specialist packages.

Menzies is offering 60p cash ing IRE in the period material.



f recovery

CP-Redland

deal expected

in some higher



UNITED STATES Pay in 1982 'will top inflation'

Salaries are likely to outpace inflation this year for the first time in three years, according to a national survey of 640 companies by Sibson, a management-consulting firm.

Most employees will be receiving pay rises only slightly lower than those budgeted by employers last autumn.

Since then, inflation has declined sharply, allowing employees to recoup real earnings losses between 1979 and 1982 when rising costs exceeded planned salary in-US steel will temporarily

sbut down its Fairfield, Alabama mill this week for only the third time in the mill's history and lay off "several hundred" employees. The shutdown is caused by a large stockpile of steel and iron and a shortage of orders.

 Mr James B. Edwards, United States Secretary of Energy, is planning to resign at the end of June, according to the Washington Post. He plans to accept a position at the University of South Carolina, the Post added.

JAPAN

The Development Bank of Japan is considering lending or the first time to a wholly reign-owned company foreign-owned operating in Japan. It is awaiting a formal application for the loan from Fairchild Japan Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation of the United

The move is seen as helping to ease trade friction with the West.

 Kawasaki Steel Corp and Sumitomo Metal Industries have raised their steel prices to major domestic users by an average of 5.2 to 5.4 per cent effective from contracts for June/July shipments.

Three Mitsubishi group

compenies have won a Yen-35,000m (about £78.125m) order from Tunisian gas and power corporation, Societe Tunisienne De L'eletricite et Du Gaz, for the supply of a 340,000-kilowatt thermoelec-

tric power plant. Toshiba Corporation and Mitsui and Company have jointly received a letter of from East Germany for the purchase of Yen 10,000m (£22.32m) plant to manufacture radio/cassette tape recorders in East Berlin.
A formal contract is likely to be signed later this month.

West Germany's seasonally adjusted industrial pro-duction declined 1 per cent in March from February, the economics ministry reported yesterday on the basis of preliminary statistics. The March production index stood at 106 (1976 equals 100) down from a February index of 107 and unchanged from a year ago. In the first quarter, West German preliminary seasonally adjusted industrial production was unchanged from the fourth quarter of 1981 but down about 1.85 per cent from the year-earlier quarter with the first quarter 1982 index at 106.

Mr Thorbjorn Falldin, the Prime Minister, yesterday expressed confidence in the nation's economy. He told a meeting of the Swedish retail trade association, Kopman-forbundet: Inflation is on its way down, the current account deficit is narrowing, exports are growing faster than imports, and Swedish industry is better equipped than it has been in a long time."

Meanwhile, serious finanstate, sorious finanstate, sorio

ITALY

Fiat yesterday re-employed 40,000 workers it had laid off for one week because of growing stocks of cars and slack demand. But the group, stack nemanic but the group, ltaly's largest private employer, has already said 40,000 workers will be sus-pended for another week in lune. In Italy laid-off work-ers receive about 80 per cent of their normal salary through a special state fund.

MEXICO

Consumer prices rose by a record 5.4 per cent in April from the month before, the Mexican Central Bank said. The increase for the first four months of the year was 19.2 per cent, or close to 70 per cent compounded on an

annual oasis.

Prices have been rising since February when the Central Bank let the peso float. It subsequently fell by 40 per cent against the dollar and is now worth about two

SOUTH AFRICA

The deficit on South Africa's balance of payments is expected to be Rand 3,600m (£1,922m) in 1982, down from R3,900m in 1981. Earnings from gold, which account for almost holf the pation's total almost half the nation's total export revenues, will be about the same this year as the the R8,400m total in 1981.

The club prepares to open its doors

It rarely matters to those who earn their living as stock exchange members whether exchange members whether the market is moving up or down. Even when it is moving it can often be a reflection of how much stock the jabbers have on board rather than of whether investors are actively buying or selling. For, apart from personal share dealing which can eccasionally supplement a broker's income, what is important to them is the volume of trading. Until recently it has been flat.

There was a time when as a

recently it has been flat.

There was a time when as a rule of thumb, no stockbroker was making any profit; unless the turnover was more than £67m daily. But with the rising salaries, the increased cost of maintaining a London office and increased incidental expenses attached to being a member of one of the world's most exclusive clubs, the figure is now nearer £100m.

The exclusivity of that club

now nearer £100m.

The exclusivity of that club is about to be broken wide open. After years of resistance, the 46-member ruling Stock d Exchange Council, headed by chairman Sir Nicholis Coodison, has decided allow outside shareholder to own up to 30 per cent of a broker or jobber. The mait had been 10 per cent. The official reason for the

move is to help member firms increase their capital base enabling them to attract new cash. At present cash comes from out of two sources. If the furm is a partnership, the mosey comes from individuals. Any cash which is required is obtained either by required is obtained either by making bright young men into partners — assuming they have the money — or asking individual partners to increase the level of their feel the recent stock exualimited liability for any given short-term transaction.

If the firm is a corporate body, such as Akrovd and body, such as Akroyd and Smithers or Smith Brothers, sourced of new cash were almost the same as those open to any other public company; except that 90 per cent of the equity had to be change members.

If the firm is a corporate crease them enough — but the whole system is presently the subject of a reference to the whole system is presently the subject of a reference to the court.

The Office of Fair Trading (OFT) is prosecuting all cent of the equity had to be the controlled by Stock Except individually — although in practice they will

change members. per cent rules appear before the end of the year, it should be clear that although the which states that stock-brokers and jobbers will be brokers must only act as able to raise the extra cash they say is needed, it will be only as principals. It is felt



The dealing floor at the London Stock Exchange: outsiders could force the pace of change

The Number of Stock Exchange Firms 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 Stockbroking Firms
Jobbing Firms Turnover - total value securities traded £ million 1974 1975 1976 66,753 94,036 106,433 1980 173,333 138,769 168,936 196,289. 190,666

at the expense of diluted profits and a lesser say in how the business is run.

The rules are not being seen in isolation. They come at the off the work of the control of

at a time when those at the sharp end of the business are geering up for one of the biggest changes in the way in which shares are bought and sold since the provincial sold since the provincial stockbrokers were banned from acting as jobbers when all exchanges were merged in

crease them enough — but the whole system is presently

hangemembers. though in practice they will When the details of the 30 be able to elect a spokesman - for that section of the stock exchange rule book

Enzymes eat up investors' cash

The much-heralded scientific and business revolution to be engendered through biotechnology always had a futuristic flavour. It has become increasingly clear recently that profits to be earned from such processes are also unlikely to materialize for some years yet.

Millions of dollars have been poured into the field in

been poured into the field in tech.

America, and millions are In the United States, likely to be lost. Many symptoms of a traumatic companies specializing in the biotech shakeout are well area are in deep financial advanced. One of the most travelle.

London in March. An American forecaster, Mr Theodore
Sheets Junior, announced that the world market for biotechnology products would be worth \$64.8 billion by the year 2000.

London in March. An American place development capital.

Although the money is drying up, the ideas are still fermenting; patent applications are at record levels.

Bio-Response claims in march.

Europe. synchronised with the expec-in Britain, City institutions issued to be

restrictive practice.
Although the exchange and

the OFT have been trading blows through evidence for about three years and those salaried members of the stock exchange administ-ration do not expect the first court appearance for at least a further two, sentiment on the trading floor is changing. Until recently the dealers

shared the view from the stock exchange's 24-floor offices in the tower that it (the exchange) would win its case. Now, there is an increasing feeling that the it has no hope of winning and member firms are looking into how they can organize business after the OFT case along the lines euphemisticly described as dual capacity, where jobbers and brokers act both as principals and

agents.
There have even been suggestions thatexchange officials have been working secretly on draft rules for dual capacity. Predictably these have been dismissed as 'absolute nonsense''.

The OFT case and the 30 percent rule are seen as being linked. If merchant

take a percentage com-mission for the business which goes through them, see the chance of being allowed to act as a principle, taking an initial slice of a broker could appear attract-

Of course there are those who would say that Britain is once again following the United States, and the rationalization in the broking community here follows a pattern well established in

Though true in part it is a deceptive comparison. The major force for change in the United States, at least among those firms which survived the speculative orgy and paperwork problems of the late 1960s, was the abolition of minimum commissions in the early 1970s, which intro-duced a ferocious blast of competition.

Firms undercut each other desperately, and over the decade this polarized the profession — to survive they became very large with a vast volume of business at low commission rates, or alternatively small, specialized, with tight control of overheads. being linked. If merchant So though the competitive banks and others which now pressure exists in the United

OF AMERICA

and one which owes much to the drive of the American Secretary to the Treasury. Donald Regan, who was at the time number one at the time number of the time number of the time number of time number one at time pered from operating nationally he was able to spot the vacuum and develop his firm into a nationwide financial services group, offering everything from life assurance to mortgages com-

Kingdom it is on nothing like the scale of Wall Street. The second development,

ance to mortgages, com-modity trading to money funds, and even credit cards. funds, and even credit cards.

It was this firm's astonishing success in moving beyond its traditional areas which forced its rivals to respond and led directly to the mergers which so enlivened Wall Street last year. These included the acquisition of the number two firm Shearson Loeb Rhoades by American Express, and another giant Drexel Burnham Lambert, by Sears.

The American picture therefore is one of financial supermarkets — where the client can have all his financial needs catered for.

And this too is a long way

And this too is a long way from present British develop-ments where the rules of the City are geared to keeping experts to their lasts bankers stick to banking, brokers to broking and so

But one thing which the American experience does suggest is that when you allow outsiders to become shareholders — as has been the case on Wall Street for it does force the pace of change. And that is a lesson the stock market authorities here should be aware of.

But the immediate problem for Britain is one of size. The consensus opinion is that whatever happens long term, there is no room for a medium-sized broking firm. The smaller parmerships feel they will survive on their private client dealing, the large will continue to draw strength from their heavy spending City contacts. The only avenue left for those in

Philip Robinson

C. Gordon Tether

New factor in the gold picture

"Gold is dead but it won't lie down." This has been a truism ever since the United States establishment decided in the late 1960s that the metal had to be driven off the monetary stage as part of the crusade to make the dollar the unchallenged king of the world's monetary castle. It now looks as though its capacity to survive — come what may — is going to be materially reinforced by the new thinking about its role in the international reserves business that the financial repercussions of the Palkiands upheaval have set in matien.

Hopes engendered by the Hopes engendered by the Reagan presidential election campaign — that Washington might soon be found taking steps to get gold's traditional function as a measure of value into operation again — were recently dealt a considerable blow. This was when the Congressional Committee which the new mittee which the new broom at the White House set up early last year to take a long look at the future of gold issued a report coming down heavily against any United States move to restore the gold standard.

In the matter, however, of gold's other main traditional function — as a store of wealth — it looks as though the story is about to take a marked turn for the better. As is demonstrated by the tenacity with which central banks have guarded their remaining stocks of gold, the metal's appeal as a method of holding a coun-try's international reserves has survived the American drive to de-monetize it. But it can be said to have suffered a bit of a setback during the past year be-cause of the interests rates explosion and the simultaneous slowdown in the rate of inflation in the financial pace-setting coun-

Alternative

Between them, these two developments have strengthened the case for opting for the principal alternative to gold in the international reserves business — bank balances held in globally usable currencies like the dollar, the pound and the Deutschemark. This is because, by pushing interest rates beyond inflation rate, they have begun to provide holders of reserves ex-pressed in currencies with a real return — previously the interest they earned was more than offset by the inflationary erosion of their inflationary erosion or their capital. That, of course, is something that a stock of gold in a central bank's vault cannot be counted the gold price has been manifesting of late could be than a passing

Fawn have been named as assistant directors of Wilson, Smithett & Cope. Mr D. W. J. Garreti has been

joining the board of United

Mr Brian Wood has been appointed to the board of Solituit based Foster Brothers

International as a non-executive

become treasury director of Henry Ansbacher. Mr E. Galbraith, Mr R. R. Paton, Mr D. Plews and Mr A.

upon to do. It is into the store of more than wealth aspect of the gold phenomenon.

trouble.

In 1980, biotechnology companies, Bethesda Responsed to have staked-out balf a dozen major industries, each of which would be transformed by new manufacturing processes based on cell culture, genetic engineering, or the catalysing powers of enzymes. In 'addingues, and ball of the companies of the catalysing powers of enzymes. In 'addingues, and ball of the companies of the catalysing powers of enzymes. In 'addingues, and ball of the catalysing powers of enzymes. In 'addingues, and ball of the catalysing powers of enzymes. In 'addingues, and catallished the catalysing prudent and established Responses, has sacked 135 of its 410 employees, postponed a first public launch, and raised in the catalysing powers of enzymes. In 'addingues, postponed a first public launch, and raised in the catalysing powers of enzymes, and the catalysing powers of enzymes. In 'addingues, and the catalysing powers of enzymes, and the catalysing powers of enzymes. In 'addingues, and the catalysing powers of enzymes, and the catalysing powers of enzymes. In 'addingues, and the catalysing powers of enzymes, and the catalysing powers of enzymes. In 'addingues, and the catalysing powers of enzymes, and the catalysing powers of enzymes, and the catalysing powers of enzymes, and the catalysing powers of enzymes. out of biotech approximately 30 biotech companies to have raised capital on the American markets will survive the next year, according to Douglas. Rogers of the US investment bankers Kidder Peabody. The non, new products would connecticut to viratek of emerge shortly to earn high California — are encountering difficulties. Others have could still be heard in begun a frantic search for a London in March. An American forecaster Mr Theodore top six are already thought to have attracted 70 per cent of biotech investment.

The same companies that raised equity so easily a few months ago are running out of cash," said Rogers. "Their overheads and research and that the world market for drying up, the ideas are still fermenting; patent applications are at record levels. Bio-Response claims to have beggest single market sector, for energy products, would be worth \$16.3 billion, and that the industry's growth from current values would be 2,592-fold.

Meanwhile, serious financial and scientific pitfalls have beset many biotech ventures in the United States and to a lesser extent, application of the pace of scientific research and developement has failed. development costs are killing them and most aren't close to

producing products that could be profitable." In similar vein, the London brokers Rowe and Pitman have warned investors to beware of an industry in which a surfeit of venture capital has chased limited

opportunities.
Large Corporations anxious to reinforce in-house programmes have been among the pack of investors, taking equity stakes to add to the influence their research

to be

contracts exert. With money markets reluctant to invest, survival for many biotech enterprises may entail ab-sorption into the biggest food, drug and chemical

food, drug and chemical firms.

These were the industries which biotech's breathless prophets claimed would be revolutionized. "It was sheer delusion to lay claim to entire markets," an American analyst, Mr Stuart Stearns, claimed last month.

Mr Stearns expresses an emerging consensus: reemerging consensus: re-searchers need 10 to 15 years to perfect technologies which be of modest value compared with the claims of two years

ago. Capital has in many cases been invested without a proper appreciation of the time scales involved. Investors have commonly

assumed a return of between 20 to 30 per cent after five to seven years. Even if innova-tive biotechnologies mature in double that time, their developers may discover that researchers in traditional

technologies have been equal-ly resourceful. "Industries will defend themselves against attempts to make their products or processes obsolete," said Mr Stearns. "The targets won't stand still." Dr John Walker, a London

investment manager, who helped set up a number of biotech ventures, believes the business structures, prod-ucts, profit targets and research programmes of the food, health care, chemical and waste processing indus-tries are incompatible with a hister travelution biotech revolution. Circumstances can change, of course, and opportunities

await companies seeking an overnight success. Dr Walker estinates that there is scope for new and profitable phar-maceutical veterinary prod-ucts, for example; but bio-tech on a macro-industrial scale, replacing existing products, faces a long and

Helen Barker

Slump could continue into mid-1980s

Recession grounds US aircraft industry

New York, May 10. — The United States airline slump is in its fourth year, and no in its fourth year, and no improvement is expected until 1983 at the earliest. Industrial executives say surviving lines will not be restructured and ready to buy new planes until 1985.

tion, new products would emerge shortly to earn high

American Airlines has cancelled orders for 15 Boeing 757 jets worth \$600m (£333m) and dropped options to buy another 15.

United Airlines, mean-while, has told Boeing to stop work on 20 Boeing 767s, valued at more than \$40m each, until Congress decides whether to retain sale and leaseback tax benefits in

One by one, airlines have cancelled options to buy Lockheed L 1011 Tristar jets costing \$50m to \$60m each. The cancelled options could cover more than \$2,000m of aircraft. As a result, Lockheed decided to phase out production of the planes and leave the commercial aircraft wide glut of used aircraft, and used airplanes seem business entirely.

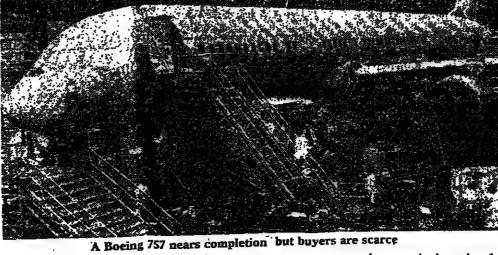
A Boeing 757

Cause of the retrenchment, Jet-fuel prices are falling, so airlines are not as eager as they were a few years ago to buy new fuel-efficient planes. Moreover, there is a worldwide glut of used aircraft, and used airplanes seem cheap. business entirely.

the the R8,400m total in 1981.

The sagging United States "If an airline can buy a of workers, 1982 shaping up to the R8,400m total in 1981.

The sagging United States "If an airline can buy a of workers, 1982 shaping up to the R15 and airline can buy a sagging United States "If an airline can buy a saggin



Derchin, an aerospace ana-lyst with First Boston Corp. 1983 delivery of DC10s, and For aerospace companies, stepped-up orders for military planes should help. But Moreover, there is a world-wide glut of used aircraft, and used airplanes seem cheap.

"If an airline can buy a large model DC10 for the large model and the larg

expects deliveries this year to skid to nine from 19 in 1981 and 40 in 1980, in the past year, the company has re-duced the workforce at its Long Beach, California plant production are halted. and at its machine shops in Torrance, California, to 18,723, a 26 per cent cut.

The company is counting on U.S. Government orders

for the military version of he DC10, to keep its Long Beach production lines open until the commercial aircraft market recovers. The defence budget for 1983 propose eight KC10s. In addition McDonnell Douglas had previous orders for 16 KC10s Of these, it has delivered six to the Aircraft. it has delivered six to the Air Force, which has indicated it wants 60 of the planes in all.

The company says; however, that if DC10 orders remain small and annual production of the KC10 is low, it could be forced to close the assembly line. The continuing fall in

The communing rail in airlines' earnings, Lockheed officials say, has only confirmed the wisdom of their decision in December to phase out production of the L-1011 TriStar communercial

Meanwhile, Boeing executives consider delivery post-ponements more likely than cancellations because finan-cial penalties are incurred when orders already in

Last year, profits from Boeing's commercial airline business plunged to \$308.1m from \$677.6m.

— AP Dow-Jones.

rencies in the composition of a country's external The United States action in freezing all Iranian funds held with the American financial system in retaliation for the seizure of the embassy hostages drew attention — as some Middle East countries observed at

calculated to do is to draw attention to the strength of what may be called the non-

monetary case for putting the emphasis on gold rather

international cut

the time — to the vulner-ability to international pol-itical upheaval of external reserves, held in the form of other countries' cur-rencies. The British decision to feature the blocking of Argentina's sterling assets in its Falklands sanctions programme is likely to be seen as heavily under-scoring that lesson for two reasons.

Access

One is that this is the second time within a few years that a country has had access to the foreign currency portion of its external reserves circumscribed just when this was particularly apt to cause it

particularly apt to cause it embarrassment.

The other, less obvious reason is that the repercussions of the Anglo-Argentine tussle have ringed round, in a way those of the American-Iranian clash did not, the possibility of a country's entire hold ing of reserve currencies being caught up in an international political con-frontation even if it has taken care to ensure that all the eggs are not in the same The decision of other leading countries to re-

spond to Britain's call for economic sanctions against Argentina, has not led to the freezing of Argentine reserves held with them. But it has become evident that such a comprehensive stop could come about in such circumstances if feeling ran high enough.
The moral that, I suspect,

many countries are going to draw from this tale, is that there is more to be said than they had previously supposed for keeping a reasonably substantial proportion of external reserves in the one form broadly immune from the backwash entanglements — gold — even if this means sacrificing interest that could be

elected chairman of Fleming

American Investment Trust Mr

G. J. A. Jamieson has been appointed a director.

Mr Christoper H. Davies has been appointed marketing and sales director of Naim Floors.
Mr John E. Cama has succeeded Mr Peter Barrington

as senior partner of Cameron

as senior partner or Cameron Markby.

Mr Charles Beauchamp, managing director of postal services at the Post Office and member for finance, will become a part-time hoard member from

a part-time board member from

Base

Lending

Rates

August 1,

APPOINTMENTS

Mr John A. Champion, formerly senior vice-president (Treasury)
of Barclays Bank International,
New York, has been appointed
managing director of Barclays
Futures, through which Barclays will operate on the London International Financial Futures

Mr Anton Klener, managing director of UB Restaurants, is

Mr T. G. King has joinend Burmah Oil Exploration to head the company's new UK operating group which has been formed to manage exploration interests on the North Sea.

Mr 'Brian Wood has been Clothing and as managing director of the group's main subsidiary, Foster Menswear.

Mr. Harold A. Whittall has boined the board of LRC

Mr Ernest E. Taylor has been named as group financial direct-or of Stroud Riley Drummond. Mr Petter Skouen has joined the board of Hambros Bank. Mr Martin W. Crowe has

W. Scorgie have been made directors of James M. Macalast-Mr D. G. Nunneriey and Mr D.

ABN Bank 137% Barclays BCCI Consolidated Crds ... 13% C. Hoare & Co *13% Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster 13% TSB 13%

* 7 day deposits no sums of under \$10,000 [0];;; \$10,000 up to \$50,000 fl*; \$250,000 and over \$112;

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Williams & Glyn's

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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Stock Exchange Prices

Interest rate hopes

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 30. Dealings End, May 14. § Contango Day, May 17. Settlement Day. May 24. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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Knowles is

by Charlton

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By Sidney Friskin

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Greenwood's 40 of the best

Football Correspondent On Friday Ron Greenwood will unveil his official list of 40 Englishmen he has in mind for the World Cup. Yesterday, five days ahead of schedule, he pulled the curtain saide by announcing a provisional squad of 40 to take part in the six warm-up games before June 4, the day on which he must submit to FIFA his final party of 22.

Mr Greenwood described his selection, with a main cast of 30

Mr Greenwood described his selection, with a main cast of 30 and a supporting group of 10, as "the people-who represent the best in English football". Although two of the 27 he picked for the qualifying matches, Birtles and Cuntingham, are omitted and nine uncapped players ae included, the foundation, as expected, is built on experience.

dation, as expected, is built on experience.

More than half of them, though, will not be able to report to the training headquarters in Hertfordshire next Monday. The eight representatives from Liverpool and Ipswich Town as well as Regis, Statham and Woodcock are on duty with their clubs next week. Tottenham Hotspur's quartet will be preparing for the FA Cup final and Aston Villa's quartet for the European Cup final.

A distinited start to the

A disjointed start to the preparations is also enveloped in an uncertain end. The World Cup an uncertain end. I he world Cup organizers optimistically expect the home countries not to hoycott the competition over the Falkland Islands issue but a FIFA spokesman warned yester-

Neill snubs Argentines

9 214

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Terry Neill, the Arsenal manager, yesterday prompted what may be a unanimous boycott by English clubs of the Republic of Ireland's friendly match against Argintina on May 18 by withdrawing his two defenders, John Devine and David O'Leary.

He informed Eoin Hand, the trish manager that neither player

trish manager that neither player would be allowed to travel to Buenos Aires. Mr Neill understood that Mr Hand expected all other English league clubs with players involved to adopt the same attitude.

same artitude.

In view of the Falklands crisis, Mr Neill dld not need to put pressure on either of the players. "They both understood our decision totally. We felt that it would be in the interests of everybody involved if David and John didn't go to Argentina."

Gerry Daly of Coveniry, stated last week that he would refuse to travel to Argentina if selected. Tottenham Hotspur, the FA Cup finalists, cannot release either Chris Hughton or Tony Galvin because of continuing commitments.

The Football Association of

Ireland meets on Friday to decide whether to go shead with the tour. It will take note of a meeting on Tuesday between Mr Neil Macfarlane, sports minister and representatives from the football associations of England Scotland and Northern Ireland about involvement in the World Cup finals

Villa take care to avoid trouble

Aston Villa yesterday an-nounced that their allocation of nounced that their successor of 13,000 tickets for the European Cup finel against Bayern Munich in Rotterdam on May 25 will be distributed only through their official travellers' club, Stuart Jones writes. Both sets of supporters will be segregated at supporters wil

supporters will be segregated at opposite ends of the ground.

These are the measures which should have been taken for Villa's semi-final at Anderlecht, where the Belgian club's preparations for the match proved inadequate. After the ugly scenes that eventually spilled onto the pitch, Villa were fined £14,500 by UEFA and ordered to play their next European match behind

Burtenshaw case settled

The former manager Steve-Burtenshaw, sacked by Queen's Park Rangers exactly three years ago, settled his differences in the high Court, London, yesterday. He had sued the club, claiming

He had sued the club, claiming more than £40,000 damages for wrongful dismissal.

His £20,000 a year three-year contract was ended on May 10, 1979, only a year after he took over. The terms of the settlement were not disclosed but Mr Burtenshaw said after the two-minute hearing: "I am very happy with the settlement."

Mr Burtenshaw has joined: Arsenal as "youth development officer" with responsibility for training young players.

Perryman . . . deserving case

day that any country that does withdraw will be fined 14,500, forfeit its entry fee and could be ordered to pay compensation.

In spite of requests from Spain, no decision is likely to be made until nearer the end of the mouth. Mr Greenwood at least has a clearer picture in his own mind of the team that will perform, if permission is granted, in Bilbao. The only worrying doubts concern the centre-laff and the centre-forward.

Butcher is Thompson's likely partner in defence with Watson and Martin the favourites to deputize. Mariner, should he prove fit, is expected to lead the attack, his rivals being. Withe and Regis. Barnes, returning from the wilderpess at his club and now his country becomes

The full squad, with ages and caps. R Clemence (Tottenham) 33, 58; R Shilton (Nottue Forest) 22, 35; J Corrigan (Man C) 33, 35; G Baily (Man U) 20, 0; V Anderson (Nottue Forest) 25, 5; T Caton (Man, C) 19, 0; S Foster (Brighton) 24, 1; K Sansom (Arsenal) 23, 20; D Watson (Stoke) 35, 64; A Martin (West Ham) 23, 3; M Mills (Ipswich) 23, 3; R Osman (Ipswich) 23, 3; R Posman (Ipswich) 23, 5; P Neal (Liverpool) 31, 35; P Thompson (Liverpool) 25, 32; D Statham (West Bromwich) 23, 0; R Wilkins (Man U) 25, 4; B Robson (Man U) 25, 4; B Robson (Man U) 26, 16; T Brooking (West Ham) 33, 44; A Devonshire (West Ham) 26, 2; T McDermott

contender for Morley's place as a balance for Coppell on the wing. Goddard, West Ham United's young striker and the only untried member among the 3D, is unlikely to go to Spain. In that case he, will be comforted by the words offered by Mr Greenwood, who still lundly remembers the day be was picked for England's World Cup aquad, "Life is all about tomorrows", he said.

Caton, the lone teenager to be chosen, has the most reason to look forward to tomorrow along with Lee, Shaw, Crooks, Statham and particularly Bailey. Among those whose world is no longer full of yesterdays is Perryman, deservedly vneed player of the year by the fuotpall writers. He, like Mortimer, gains belated international recognition at the age of 30.

Monaco clinch title

A goal 28 minutes from time by the Swiss midfield player. Um-berto Barberic, clinched the French League title for Monaco in exciting finish. in exciting miss.

With the premier champions,
Saint Etienne, finishing their
league season with a 9-2 win
against Metz, Monaco had to beat

against Meaz, Monaco had to beat Strasbourg to take the title. Strasbourg looked likely to gain a draw until Barberis beat their goalkeeper. Dropsy, with a header, The 1-0 win gave Monaco 55 points, one more than St. Etienne, who must now pull themselves together for their cap semi-final with the holders, Bastia, today. FINAL POSITIONS

77 P W D L F A Pts 38 24 7 7 70 29 55 24 22 10 574 31 54 28 70 9 9 9 4 43 49 38 19 10 9 55 45 48 Standard Liege won their seventh Beiginn title by beating Waterschei 3-1. They needed only to draw to make sure of the only to draw to make sure of the championship but they won comfortably to finish two points shead of Amdericcht, last seeson's champions, who ben't Bruges 3—1. Anderiacht, Lokeren and Ghent will be Belgium's representatives in the UEFA Cupnert season:

A play-off may be needed to decide the Indian league. Juventus were held to a goal-less draw at home by Napoli, but Florentina kept up their challenge with a 3—0 victory over Udinese,

Sporting Lisbon, managed by the much-travelled Allison, beat Estoril Prain, 3-0, virtually clinching the Portuguese championship with two matches to play. It was Estory's first bome defeat this season, Sporting's win maintianed their four-point lead over the reigning champions, Renfice

over the reigning champions, Benfica.

Ajax Amsterdam, beld 1—1: away to Roda JC Kerkrade, have a three-point lead over PSV Eindhoven, 2—1 vinners over Spparta Rotterdam, with two matches to play in the Dutch league.

league.

Bayern Munich, who have a game in hand, were the only club in the top three to win in West Germany at the weekend, beating Germany at the weekend, beating stuttgart 1-0. They are now only three points behind the leaders, Hamburg, who could only manage a 2-2 draw away to Darmstadt 96, the second-frombottom team.

Widzew Lodz have retained the Polish league title, beating Slask Wroclaw on goal difference. Lodz were inspired by their international Zbigniew Boniek, who has been transferred to Juventus. Wroclaw join Stal Miclec as Poland's representatives in the HEFA CHO.

POLISH LEAGUE Wiczew Lóstż 30 14 17 5 45 31 Wrociaw 30 18 17 5 45 31 Wrociaw 30 18 17 7 40 22 Mielec 30 11 18 6 33 25 Legie Warsaw 30 11 13 6 32 29 Zabrze 30 13 7:10 36 27 the fold after winning his only cap against Australia two years ago but, as a left-sided midfield artist, must wait behind the elder Brooking and the younger Devonshire. The immediate dates he and the others have in mind are the testimonials, on May 13, for Brian Little at Villa Park, and May 21 for les Strang at Craven. May 21, for Les Strong at Craves Cottage.

Whiteside in squad

Norman Whiteside, aged 17, who only a fortoight agn became the third youngest player ever to appear for Manchester United, is included in the Northern Ireland squad of 40 players for the World Cup finals. The list will be Prused down to 22 later this mostly.

PTUREU GOWN 10 Ac react and PTUREU GOWN 10 Ac reactions (Warlooth, 46 Berimerston (Blackharn Rosers), R Campbel (Bradeston, W Carboy (Tursa Rouginecks), T Casoldy (Burnley), J Chary (Glento and, T Cachaire (Midmele, 10 Carbon), G Darton (Burshy), M Bonardy (Lulion Town), G Darton (Burshy), M Bonardy (Lulion Town), G Burston, J Hanne (Conserve Coly), W Hameloo (Burshy), J Harvey Drivated (Hamel), J Hanneloo (Glentorum), P Jameston (Glentorum), P Jameston (Glentorum), P Jameston (Glentorum), P Jameston (Glentorum), Rolling (Kramel), G Mullen (Glentorum), M Marrier (Lulion), J McClenty (Tulsa Roughascha), G McClenty, E McClenty, S Stelan (Blackhoun, Blothe Cely), E McClenty, S Stelan (Blackhoun, Glothe Cely), E McAlpana (Blothe Cely), S Stelan (Blackhoun, Blothe Cely), S Stelan (Blackhoun, Blothe Cely), E McAlpana (Blothe Cely), S Stelan (Blackhoun, Floridorum), J Nicholt (Inconte Registron), J O'Noell (Lancaster Cely), & O Neel (Chrycherheid), J Spance (Saushward), J Stevant (OPR), R Wateh (Lanfeld), N Weiterschundsher United), R Spance (Saushward), I Stevant (OPR), R Wateh (Lanfeld), N Weiterschundsher United),

'Ghosts' torpedoed

Moscow, May 10 — A second division Soviet succer club which was expelled from the league last week, boosted the wage packets of star players by giving them "ghost" jobs with a local factory, a Moscow newspaper reported. Torpedo Vladimir were ordered to disband for what was termed "violations of moral-ethical norms of behaviour." Six players were banned for life. The daily Sovietskaya Rossiya said Torpedo had given the players fictitious jobs at the local tractor plant which sponsored the clib. One player, the striker, Vajentin Saratov, was paid for three separate jobs. The newspaper said the Turpedo players were obsessed with money and material possessions and added that they were in the grip of certain "rich patrons" connected with the club, an apparent allusion to bribery and game-fixing. — Reuter.

Break-up of Forest's double act leaves the outlook unsettled

Clough may seek a new stage

The long, close partnership of Brian Clough, manager of Notingham Forest, and his assistant Peter Trylor, which began a Biardiopool is 1965 is over. Taylor, aged 33 and a colleague since their playing days at Sonderland, has retired, Physically and mentally worn out by the stresses of in unsuccessful season.

Both men have suffered heart trouble in the last decade but it is Taylor who has now thought it wise to follow an earlier remark of bit: "One of the tricks of the trade is to know when to get out?"

A year age a fragile gentlemen's agreement was reached between chafmen not to approach the ammagers of other clubs during the course of a season. A few months ago, however, Derby County tried to induce Clough to return to the Baseball Ground in the inflated guise of a managing director. He turned down the offer like a bedspread.

But there are those who feel that he has now gone as far as he can at Forest and now with Taylor departed he may yet change his mind should the offer remain upon.

Clough, the front man, has many waves. In his time and gained unpopularity by public ulterances. Yet he has never shirked a challenge. His track record is this reference. It has proved his ability to create

Villeneuve spoke of crash

British opponent Jessup leads

Frank Bruno will face his first British opponent after starting his career against four successive Americaes, at the Albert Hall, on June 1. Bruno meets Tony Moore, of Hendon, in a heavy-weight courtest over eight rounds. On the same bill, Gordon Ferris (Birmingham) and David Pearce (Newport) meet in a final eliminator for Neville Meade's British heavyweight title. Dave Armstrong (Hackney) takes on Glen McEwan (Birmingham) in a British middleweight title eliminator. McLaren to appeal

Zolder, May 10. — The McLaren team are to appeal against the decision to strip their driver likit Lauda of third place in Sunday's Belgiam Grand Prix. Lauda's car was adjudged to be two kilos under the minimum weight of 580 kg set down by the limit dime, beating a 19-year-old former Essex boy champion. David Wood, in a sudden-death play-off at Cradoc. Both had returned 72-hole Aggregates of Willer's benefit

Willer's benefit

Port Vale emyly takes on the Welsh amateur international Automobile Federation. — Agence France-Presse.

Willer's benefit

Port Vale emyly takes on the Welsh amateur international Automobile Federation. — Agence France-Presse.

Willer's benefit

David Wood, in a sudden-dearm play-off at Cradoc. Both had returned 72-hole Aggregates of 287.

Miller's benefit

Port Vale entertain Manchester City touight in a benefit for John Miller who has had to retire from Paxton, the Kelso flanker, who football because of injury. Miller, won his only cap (against related) this season.



CRICKET

Gavaskar turns the ball off his toes during a typically fluent 172 By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

JOHN PLAYER SCORES

BIRMINGHAM: Warreickshire drew unth the Indians.

As soon as Willis, as Warwickshire shire's captain, decided to bat on Sunday evening, rather than encourage the Indians to make a game of it by declaring, this match was always likely to finish in a draw. When, yesterday evening, it did so, the Indians in their second innings were 351 for 5 which gave them an overall lead

evening, it did so, the Indians in their second innings were 351 for 5 which gave them an overall lead of 147.

By then, on a benign pitch, Gavaslar had scored 172, and Ferreira (112 not out), Willis (72) and Maihotra (79) had all made their highest first-class scores in England, Ferreira and Willis hing their highest first-class scores in England, Ferreira and Willis hing second wicket between Gavaslar had chosen to try and win the game. Gavaslar was disaainfully confident, placing same Gavaslar resorted in his Gavasiar had scored 172, and Ferreira (112 not out), Willis (72) and Malhotra (79) had all made their highest first-class acores in England, Ferreira and Willis hing Helped along by some anaemic Indian bowling. Disenchanted, no doubt, with the eay Warwickshire had chosen to try and win the game, Gavasiar resorted to his net bowlers before Willis declared 224 ahead. It was, of its kind, a protest, although not, I thought, an entirely reasonable one. Batting on, as Warwickshire did, and trying to bowl the opposition out a second time, is a perfectly defensible option. The trouble here was that the pitch was always likely to negate it. In the event Roy was soon out

In the event Roy was soon out at the start of the Indians' second innings, and for eight uverz Willis, charging in with a fairly stiff breeze behind him, kept Gavaskar and Malhotra on their toos. The much on their toos. Gavaskar and Mulhotra on their toes. Too much on their toes, in fact, fending off rising balls.

As he often does when he gots steamed up, Willis bowled too short. However, he looked to have more go about him than when he was being written off last summer, before he bowled Australia out at Heudingley, or on various occasions before that when he has looked to be struggling. the ball through and over the initield much as he pleased. To start with, he played extravagantly enough to sugges extravagantly enough to suggest that if he had got out he would not in the least have minded. Once he had decided he might as well make a hundred there was no stopping him — any more than there was from taking 30 off an over of "off breaks" from Lloyd,

Malhutra — restless, small and flashy — must have been born

flashy — must have been born with a bat in his hand, it seems so much a part of him. What he has yet to acquire is the patience of Gavaskar, Joh and Viswanath. NOLANS: First Innings 243 D B Venge 72, G R Viswaruth 67

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

Justy 79); Nottinghamentre 10K: Mr. J. Hampstere (4pis) best Nottinghamentre to 15 runs. BRETYOL: Middlenes 184 for 7 (C. T. Ruffer) 107 not out. Glouce-sterahrir 154 ip. H. Edmonde 3 for 230 of 39.2 ower. Middlenes 4(4)(a) best Glouce-sterahrir 154 ip. H. Edmonde 3 for 230 of 39.2 ower. Middlenes 4(4)(a) best Glouce-sterahr by 20 parts stankSHESTER: Glemoryan 148 LG C. Rowell 54) of 135 1 ower. Lancashire 14pire best Glamoryan by 7 websts. NORTHAMPTON: Morthamptonshire 196 for 6. Common 154 for 9 Carriora News 236 for 4 for 10 Green 100. S. F. Davidon 53) off 38 over; Dorbyshire 172 LG Fasels 4 for 24) off 17 overs. December 176 for 17 for 17 for 17 for 17 for 18 per 18 overs. Surrey 174 for 7 for 3 for 18 overs. Surrey 174 for 7 for 3 for 18 overs. Surrey 174 for 7 for 3 for 18 overs. Surrey 174 for 19 for 1 Total (7 wkis dec) .

break of 62 m the next was enough because Knowles won it with a clearance break of 26 to go 7-4 ahead.

The story of ebb and flow cnimized until the 13th frame, which was tinged with controversy, the referee having ruled that Charlton had committed a foul on the brown when potting the green. Knowles won the frame to go 8-5 ahead but although he was able to contain he could not entirely subdue the Australian. he could not entirely subduc the Australian.

Ray Reardon, now that his familiar foes have fallen, looked relaxed in his quarter-final match against Silvino Francisco of South Africa, Reardon, in full spate, won the first four frames but Francisco came back to h-2 and recovered some of his lost composure.

72, G R Visuanath 67
Secand Inmings
P SM Gayashar, c Lloyd, b Small
A Malhotra, r and b Cumbes
S N Paril, I b e, b Cumbes
D B Vinepashar, no foul
Lape Dev., r Smelh b Small
S V Mayah and out
Estres (b8, \$011, nb.3)

Viswareth, S.M.H. Kirmani, Shrivial Yadav D.R. Doshi did not bal FALL OF WICKETS 1-23 2-101, 3-105, 4-331, 5-341 BOWLING Willis, 8-0-33-0, Small, 10-2-45-1, Fernire, 3-0-10-0, Hogg, 0-2-28-0, Cumbes, 27-3-97-2, Aarl Dm, 12-1-84-0, Lloyd, 5-0-43-5

G C Small, J Cumbes and W Hopg did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-3, 2-31, 3-34, 4-176, 5-24, 6-298, 7-447.

BOWLING Kapt Dev. P6-4-96-2, Nayak, 26-7-67-2, Paul, 18-3-27-1; Yadav, 33-10-88-1; Dools, 34-7-87-0, Roy, 1-0-14-0; Matheirs, 9-1-37-1, Gevasker, 2-0-13-0.

and recovered some of his lost composure.

The afternoon's thrills were provided by Jimmy White and Kirk Stevens who spent only 108 minutes of playing time completing eight frames. At the end of an exerting period, White led 3-3. He took a 2-0 lead with a break of 73 in the first frame and 98 in the second before Stevens drew level

second before Stevens drew level with a break of 62 to be followed by another of 85. White then ruised his game to win the next three frames in a row. In the morning Kirk Stevens of Canada, who failed to survive the second round last year, took his place in the quarter-final round with a 13-7 victory over the Irishman Patsy Fagan, now based in Clapton. Stevens has not had much successive assembly but

much success recently but distinguished himself two years ago by reaching the semi-final rouns of this championship. Stevens, whose best effort was break of 89 in the seventh

a break of 89 in the sevenih frame, had no problems yesterday except when Fagan reduced the lead to 12-7.

8ECOND ROUND R. Reardon beat J Vigon 13-8, W Thome best J Spencer 13-5, S Francisco (S Africa) boat D Roymolds 13-8, A Higgins boat D Mountley 13-12. J Winter beat P Mans (S Abrica) 13-6, K Stovens beat P Favano (Greaters) 13-7. Quarter final R. Rounden leads S Francisco (S Abrica) 6-2, I Knowlet 1: ida E Charmon (AIM) 10-6

Scores and results

We regret that production difficulties prevented the publication of some cricket score-boards and other results in The

TENNIS

US win world team prize in buoyant style From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent Düsseldorf, May 10



Mayer: artful dodger

63,000 first prize by beating Australia with something to spare in today's final of the World Team Cup competition, Gene Mayer beat Kim Warwick, 7-6, 6-2, and Eliot Teltscher then E83,000 first prize by bearing Australia with something to spare in today's final of the World Team Cup competition, Gene Mayer beak kim Warwick, 7-6, 6-2, and Eliot Teltscher then resisted a tenacious challenge from Peter McNamera to win 6-4, 7-6. This meant that the doubles, which had decided nine of the previous 14 ties, wak no more than an inconsequential lap of honour, in which Mark Edmonson and McNamera beat Mayer and Sherwood Stewart 6-1, 6-2 to make the ultimate margin 2-1.

For the second consecutive year (Czechoslovakia set the pattern) the Davis Cup winners

pattern) the Davis Cup winners thus consolidated thier su-premacy by taking the team championship of the Association of Tennis Professionals. The Americans could therefore feel amply compensated for the fact that they had here heare in the that they had been beaten in the semi-final round here four years in a row. . This has been a good week for

Australia, 100. They reached the final despite being hampered by Paul McNamee's bad back and Warwick's vulnerable shortness of match play after shoulder trouble. Warwick played a good set against Mayer but, having lost it, could not maintain the same level of performance, whereas

The United States won the Mayer's growing assurance en- and a lot more were watching the

intellectual and the athlete.

The next match was even better. It contained one of those sames that linger in the memory because they are microcosms of all the pain and pleasure, all the beauty and pathos, with which tennis — and, indeed, life as a whole — repeatedly tantalise us. Then Telischer, serving, reached 3-1 in the second set after the game had stretched to 24 points. McNamara later came back from 3-5 to 5-all before Teltscher 3-5 to 5-all before Teltscher nabbed him in the tie-break.

Consider how satisfying it was to watch such tense, combative, delicately designed tennis on a sunny afternoon in a lovely woodland setting. The stands were packed with 6,500 people

RESULTS

Last night's football

temporary half a few yards away.
The pregnant sience of the railies was punctuated by the music of birdsong. No wonder this is one of the

most popular and cherished events in the international calendar. No wonder a total of 53,000 people came to enjoy it. No wonder Philippe Chatrier, the president of the International Tennis Federation (which means he has problems), beamed like a child at Christmas as he ob-served: "When you see an event like this, you can't be pessimistic

NEW YORK: WCT Tournament of Champions flansh i Levdi (Cr.) bash E Dibbs (US) 6-1, 6-1, MLAN: Bonligho Trophy Mon's singles first round. M Nastase (Rom) bash T Dennyth, (Br.) 3-8, 8-1, 6-4; T Bonligho (Fra) bash G Minerbini (Raly) 8-1, 6-3, Prible (Ying) bash M Alegra (Bra) 6-2, 6-3, A Eruna (Phi) best E Usanc (YUQ) 6-2, 6-3, R Losch (US) 6-rd Caldersk (Ung) 8-2, 8-3, H Kenth (Can) bash J Dominguez (Par) 4-6, 6-2, 7-6

J Dominguar (Per) 4-6, 6-2, 7-6
Women's singles: 1 Olsson (Swe) beal K
Shrumans (Bell 6-3, 6-0; A Olstova (Che) beet
N Anso (Fin) 6-1, 6-2, O Ballistrokzy (Israel)
boat A Raileri (Haly) 6-1, 6-3, P Horr (US)
beat D Mopse (Rom) 6-4, 6-1, A Sanrampair
(Fra) beat L Horram (May) 7-6, 6-0, H Garati
(Epain) beat Jillotorinophon (Cen) 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, B Brabet (US) beat E Valemino (Inty) 8-1,
6-1, E Guerra (Spain) beat L Serrando (Int) 6-2, 6-1; E Minter (Ava) beat R Sverdlow (Israel)
6-3, 6-1.

THE ATTENTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O FIRST DIVISION: West Herr United 2, Totlerhum Hotspur 2 POOTBALL COMMINATION Bristol Rowers (Tottesham Hotspurg 1: Chelsea O, Plymout GREEKS: Apoliof D, OFI 1 tennes 1, Ams 0, Kavella 1, Rodos 1, Komithos 0, Lursas 2, Pamionios 5, Ethnikos D, Prob. 1 AEK 1, Olympiakos 5, Kastoria D, Irakis 2, Dosa 7 SOVIET: Cup final: Dynamo kiev 1, Torped Moscow 0. PORTUGUESE: Estarii 3. Sporting 3. Benfica 1. Penafiel 0: Rio Ave 0 Porto 2. Guerniaes 2. Viseu 0: Amora 2. Belenciaso 1. Boawtia 5. Espirino 0: Urilas Losis 4. Braga 0. Portimoneruse 2. Sesubal 0

POLISH: LKS Lode 4, Luchn 2, Poznan 1, Scenowec D: Byton 8, Bellys Gdyna 1, Siczecom 1, Logia Werzen 1, Wroclaw D, Krakow 1; Geardie Werzen 2, Miloc 1, And Gdynia 0; Zabrze 1; Chorzow 1, Widzew Lodz

EQUESTRIANISM

EQUESTRIANISM
SHERBORNE CASTLE: Indisand Bank Novice Soction 1, J rood's V Atbeas, "5 pen pls, 2, H Wisqueruma's Gentleman 13, 3, Miss K Wisqueruma's Gentleman 13, 3, Miss K Wisqueruma's Gentleman 13, 3, Miss K Wisqueruma's Ception 1, 25, 2, Miss S Gardiner's Idle Trust, 35, 2, Miss N Normen's Nycar, 36, 3, Miss K Grets S Scipio's B, 37 Section 2, 1, Rennya Rover Yearm's Dut and About (Cap Is Prillios) 22, 2, Miss K Grier's Mandina, 26; 3, H Wisqueruma's The dolly Caratina, 31, Section 4, 1, Miss M Hustor's No Mussic 20; 2, Miss R Richards The Red Baron, 30; 3, Mrs, J Greham's Tompost B, 35, Advanced: 1, Mrs T Holderness-Roddam's Warrior, 40; 2, Miss J Starkey, 59, 3, V Jones Precision II, 60, War Tompost Caratina, 41, 2, Mrs S Arcell Semblus II, 43; 3, Mrs V Philips and Mrs M Brooking Clarks' Blue Ond, 56, Section 2, 1, Massichom of Rushall, 56; 3, Col Sir John Miller's Sapphire Star Oliss I, Barton), 62.

DIVING

FORT LAUDERDALE (Florida): Women 5 10metre platform: 1. Chen Kisp Kis (Chna).
453.72 pt; 2. W Hyland (US). 409 08; 3. A
Stasylevich (USSA). 393.87. Men 5 3-metre
springtoned; 1. Li Kong Zheng (Chna).
624.67 pt; 2. D Burgering (US), 623.49; J. C
Giron (Mexico), 618.56.

Racing results

7 30 1, Pretty Boy Floyd (6-4), 2, Any Second (5-6 lavt, 3, Rough-Cast (5-1), 4 ran. 8 00 1, Initerment (5-1); 2, Buckmaster (14-1), 3, Wilton 3 First (9-1), 9 ran, Chetel (4-5 tav) R 30 1, Tandawill (11-10 lav); 2, Victory Morn (20-1), 3, General Wood (7-4); 10 rtm. CYCLING

MADRID: Tour of Spain Final-stage placerus (Sunday): 1, E. Venhadruns (Bel): 1 hour 45 mms 2 sects, 2, 3 Louvelt Bibli, 3, E. Van Hoo (Bel) — same lime Final overall standings: 1, A Arrovo 95:45:28 2, M. Lepsreta 95:47.23; 3, A. Fernandez 36:47:26; Final overall standings: 1, A Arroyo 95:45:28
2. M Legarrell 95 47:23; 3,A Fernander
95:47:25
NEUCHAYEL Tour de Romandic first stage
1, J Lammes (Neth) 4 br 21 min 29 sacs, 2, R
Sunn (USSR) 4:22:14, 3, F Boden (EG.
4:22:17.
HRADEC KRALOVEN (Czechoslavakia),
Prague-Warszte-Berin pance race first stage
(184 km), 1, J Lammers (Neth); 2, R Sunn
(USSR) 3, F Boden (EG.)
DURKERK: Four day race: first stage 1, A De
woll (Bed) 3 hrs 4 min 1 sec. 2, K Arderne
(Den) 3:04:09: 3, Beuchonie (Fra), Sectors
stage: 1, M Sergeant (Boh 2:02:12, 2, F De
Genal (Bed), 3, J L, Van Den Brouche (Bel)
25:37:48, 2, F Van Den Haute (Bel) 25:37:50,
3, S Roche (fre) 25:37:50.

CRICKET

CRICKET

Schools malches: "Afficitions 113: Fire
Foresters 114-5, Ampticionth 155, "Pocklington 125" Caniford 173, Bradited 148-9 (P

Edwards 7-50) "Doual 129: St Benedict's,
Exting 131-2 Old Freeman's 109. "Cry in
London Freeman's 98; "Perse 104, Bashen's
Scortloid 106-3, Ferichies XI 172. "King
Edwards. Willey 173-6 "Ang Wiffisam"s,
JOM 138 & 211-3 dec fil Walson 101 not
out); Stockport GS 202-7 dec, 148-4.
"Home side.

Preston free four

CANORING

Harrowgate: English Open championships Kinger: 1. Fox (Pyrants Recent). 2. Memoarms

(RAF): 3, Wain (Chester).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Supporters in 120-mile race for replay tickets By Keith Macklin

ern grounds as Hull supporters sought tickets for Saturday's Rugby League Challenge Cup final replay between Hull and Widnes. Elland Road, Leeds—the Widnes. Elland Road, Leeds—the venue for the replay—has only half the capacity of Wembley, so Hull directors distributed vouchers for their 21,000 tickets at Sunday's Rugby League Premiership Cup semi-final. The supply of vouchers was insufficient and there were scuffles around the club offices and in the car park as hundreds of applicants were turned away.

A 120-mile chase followed. Supporters rushed to Elland Supporters rushed to Elland Road for Leeds United's applications, before travelling to Widnes to take tickets from under the noses of home

supporters.
"I have never seen anything Widnes his "Harry Greenwood, secretary-manager of Widnes, Looks Tom Naiddle, the black centre, who can also play as a second-row forward, has signed professional terms with Wigan rugby league club. He is aged 23 and has been playing in the Huddersfield Amateur League. Receivers who were appointed last month for Blackpool Borough rugby league club, believe the second division club's future can be secured only by making the social club and bars

profitable and by selling them off to catering, brewing or leisure

There were extraordinary ished third from bottom in the scenes yesterday at three northern grounds as Hull supporters game of what could be their final season, 14-12, yesterday at home to Rochdale Hornet Second division

Final sponsored

The Scottish Cup final between Aberdeen and Rangers is to be sponsored again this year, to the tune of £20,000. It is the sixth time that the final has attracted a sponsored. Blackpool Borough, who fin- sponsor.

IN BRIEF

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Twenty-four hours before his fatal crash, Gilles Vitleneuve spoke prophetically to a Belgian newspaper, Le Soir. He said: "It's normal to have one or two accidents in a season. I know I risk finding myself in bospital. This does not frighten me, because I am aware of the risks. But there are times when one cannot do anything. If at Zolder my car skids, all I can do is to call mama and cross myself".

VALUNCI VALENCIA: Men. 35km: 1. J Liopari (Spa) 2:30:11; 2. P Blugo (658) 2:49:30; 3. M Lembden (688) 2:49:37; 4. D Jerman (688) 2:50:26. Women, 5km: 1, 1 Batterren 23:53:2; 2. T Palacos (Spa) 24:25:5; 3. Miller (68) 24:32.8; Teams, 1, Spain 81 pts; 2, 68:76; 3, Franço 56; 4, Setzerland 24.

BIOTOR RALLYING
CORSICLE, Regneld and Andrie (Fra), Remark: 2, Androust and Biothe (Fra), Perran: 3, Begain and Lenne (Fra), Porsche, World Chempionster: 1, W Rohri (WG), 57 pts, 2, M Moteon (Fra), 32; 3, P Edund (Swe), 25.

BOTCOCROSS
BORGLOOK: First hour: 1, G Jobe (Bed, Suzafu, 45mm 07 63me; 7, Dand Watson (GB), Yamahu, 45,50. Second hout. 1, Watson, 62-28-28 World championship: 1, Jobe 75; 3, Watson 38.

REZIC: 1, H Everts (Bed, Suzuli, 15pts Sacond hour 1, M Vellumers (Boll, 15pts. Overall. 1, Everts, 27pts. World championship: 1 Vellumers 104pts

STOCKHOLM: First hear 1; G Noyoe (GB), Florida, 15pts. 2, W Haddom (GB), Yamahu, 12 Second hour. 1, Noyou, 15pts. 2, W Haddom (GB), Yamahu, 12 Second hour. 1, Noyou, 15pts. 2, W Haddom (GB), Yamahu, 13, Noyou, 15pts. 3, Noyou, 14, Nagharba, 4B. CANOEING Baring

FOR THE RECORD

Noyce, 48; Matheriae, 48.

Motor racing
strands harder the holy Circust. Hober Hearmon
wer-emerge chemponethy, socond round, 10
laps 1, Raymond Telt (A/M 985V8). Stem
of Serc. 80mph. Seldon classes, sports car
chemponship: fourth round; 10 laps. 1, 3
smidley (Lotus 23), 9min 10 Geor., 78 / 76mph.
Vertage and Venerable Aston Martin race: 10
laps: 1, 1 Reed (J/M 082/4), 10pin 55,7sec,
e8 68sec. FIA historic championship: 20 laps:
1, 0 Hass (Luster Japum), 18min 25,5sec,
78 4 laugh Hyde Vale Trophy. 10 laps: 1, M
Salmon (J/M 084), 9min 42 9sec, 74 33mph.
Lloyds and Sootlash historic championship:
second resent. 10 laps: 1, W Jatem (Cooper
Chessa), Seals: 03,1sec, 80 Gringsh. Paca
Petroloum Post-ser Aston Martin Lotal, Strp. 16s. 1,
P Milliand Chairo Martin Lotal, Strp. 16s. 1sec.
82 3.3mph. 169,CC Post-historic road aports.
championship, fourth round: 18 days: 1, J
Alkins (AC Cobra), Semin 31,7sec, 75 75ph.
Bottcal Accar Challenge: filth round: 15 laps
1, R Fagan (Autoder Cansarol), 13min
08 8ecc. 82 40mph.

DIVING

PORT LAUDERDALE (Florida): Women's 10-metric platform: 1, Crem Xato Xia Chima), 453 7: phr. 2, W Hyland (U.S.), 409 08; 3, A Stosjulvich (U.S.SR), 393.87, Mejn s 3-metre apringboard: 1, U Keng Zheng (China), 624 57 pis; 2, D Bargering (U.S.), 623 43, 3, C Geron (Mexicol), 616 56.

MASKETBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Sen Antonio 117, Lo

telluniche: World changionathips: Second round. Flyweight D Standarder (WG) beat Song Ho Byon (NN) Brist round; C Triolu (Rom) beat D Laurette (IT) ptc; O Stanfastelen (Cut) beat W Pomere (Tur), ptc. Stanfor (Czec) beat W Samcher (Ven), ptc. A Horis (Cute) knocked out S Speestrand (Sweeden), first round; fo Chul Park (Sk) beat L Cartisrcia (Phil) ptc. Light middle: T Corr (tro) beat D Makon (US) pta. Light Syveright I stustatin (Eul) beat I Stale (Gen) pts. D Western (Eul) beat I Blate (Gen) pts. D Western (Eul) beat I Blate (Gen) pts. D Western (Eul) beat I Blate (Gen) pts. D Western (Eul) beat I Horize (Donn Regi) pts. Lightsreight: M Labudovic (Yug) beat H Khatii (Ken) pts. Light sveriant (US) beat H Khatii (Ken) pts. Light sveriant (US) beat H Light (US) beat D Light sveriant (US) beat H Light (US) H Light veriant (US) beat H Light (US) H Light (US) (US) from tound. A Martine (US) has the Light sveriant (US) beat H Light (US) has the Light sveriant (US) has

MIFLE SHOOTING GIJEFINSEY: Commonwealth Games Faderaton renual competition: Small bore rifle: 1, P. Martin (England) 1,181 Full bore rifle: 1, B. Le Chemitant Liferary) 401: 2, L. Peden (Scottand) 398; 3, K. Pugh (England) 397. Avritte: 1, M. Gill (Guermary) 1,131, 2, J. Edwards: (Wales) 1,128, 3, J. Mechem (Guermary) 1,126 Air plate!: 1, Robinson (England) 567, 2, A. Spanne (England) 564, 3, N. Duguemin (Guernsey) 559. Free plate), I. G. Robinson (England) 1,091; 2, F. Wysat (England) 1,094; 3, R. Macdonsid (England) 1,094; 3, R. Macdonsid (England) 1,093, Rapid the pastot: 1, T. Bowden (England) 584; 2, (after tie), C. Godwin (England) 584; 3, A. Breton (Guermary) 578.

SPRINWAY ... MELLEVUE: Fourth Test: England beat United

Last Feather set to decorate Hills cap

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

first day of the annual three-day spring meeting on the famous

Knavesmire. Interest will be chiefly generated by another glimpse of Sing Softly, the current favourite for the Oaks and the first appearance this season of Last Feather who is one of a number of good three year-old fillies that Barry Hills has in his Lambourn yard.

On the surface Sing Sofily made a pleasing start to her three-year-old career at Newmarket 12 days ago when she won the Pretty Polly Stakes, but the form has been devalued somethat by the runner-up, Cornish Heroine, who was beaten seven lengths when finishing a disappointing third in the Lingfield

In the circumstances, I will not be taken aback if Sing Softly is put in her place by Last Feather. especially as George Robinson, our Newmarket Correspondent, reported yesterday that he thought Vadrouille went much the better when they galloped

the better when they galloped together last Friday, It is still possible to get 9-1 about Last Feather for the Uaksbut that will disappear this afternoon if she beats Sing Softly. By Vaguely Noble and out of that influential mare Quilly Last Feather must be one of the Last Feather must be one of the best-bred fillies around. And she is pretty decent, ton, judged by the way she won at Newbury last

Ash Ridge, Cadi Ha and Mary Borns complete the field, Cadi Ha and Mary Burns look out of

[Television: (ITV) 2.30, 3.00 and 3.30 races]

2 30 MICKLEGATE HANDICAP (£3,158: 112m) (10)

CON 131/10- NO BOMBS (CD) (Snailwell Stud Co Ltd) M H Ensterby 7-10-0

709 0212-14 KEELBY KAVALIER (CD) (E Brown) J Etherrogion 4-5-17 J Sagrave 6 210 111200 BUCKLOW HRLL (D) (N Munak) J Fitsgerald 5-3-9 J Sagrave 6 212 300-003 HARTSPIELD (DB) AH Prince Musec'd Saut) D Laing 5-7-11 W Newnes 6 4 Faredrit 9-2 No Bombs, 5 Regal Steel, 7 Kee/by Favalur 8 Valentinian, 10 Cool Decision, 12 Hartshold, 14 others

FORM Valentinian (R-11) fav. 3rd straight, redden over 2 furiongs out, not quicker, 4th, beatin 7°d, to Tetamoss free 4th, 10 ran Newbury, September 19 1m 51 60y 50ft, Karadar 19-1) look up rummit mile out, ran on under strong driving linal furiong, 2nd, beatin haad to Military Blind (n-c 6th). 8 ran Newmatoh, Apré 13, 1m 61, good, proviously 18-8 always promiserit, no real progress final quarter, mile, 4th beaten 5°d to Eufontaine free 1th) with Fascadale trave 4th 2.4, th diaway 6th, and Regal Steel free 8th, Bucklow Hill (gave 1th) and No Bornba (gave 200t) all in rear, 20 ran Denestics, November 7, the 4th, good Regal Steel (9-5) every otherce distinction in erita towards finish, 2nd, boaton 1st 58th Run free 5th, with Reetby Kavaler (gave 6th 6th 6th 4vay 4th 4 ran Haydoch, May 1st, 1m 4t, from

Michael Stoute and Walter Swinburn: fancled for a double

2 Mark-You-Ten, 11-4 Broad Principle, 9-2 toyal Commotion, 8 Gala Lad.

7.30 WOODBOROUGH CHARE (novices

5 00 DONGLEY DELL HUNTER CHASE (Ame-tours C1,206: 24 m) (13)

5 (0) Derward Stand (13)

2 1 ROYAL SUNSET 7-12-9 ... Cragos 3 0ft BOBBY S FOX 9-12-5 .. R Marm 7 f 0. ARUPTAGINE 6-12-0 ... Whathalf 7 p-0 BALLYANOCK 9-12-0 ... P Webbet 11 p-00 DUSKY WARRIOR 9-12-0 ... Sweet 7 J Sweet 7 J Cambridge 4

J Swarg 7
12 u01 ERNEST 10-12-0 ... J Cambridge 4
15 00/4 GO DEO DEO 8-12-0 ... J Raw 7
23 00-0 OWEN LUCK 8-12-0 ... J Raw 7
25 242 SUB ROSA 11-12-0 ... T Sale 7
26 103 SWAINBY LAD 11-12-0 ... R Tale 7
27 1/1 VIA GANS TROUT 14-12-0 ... D Coates 7
29 1-p0 ZONGALERO 12-12-0 ... C Beatby 7

7-4 Royal Sunsel. 5-8 Sub Ross. 13-2 Swamby Lad. 8 Ernost.

8 30 BOTTESPORD HURBLE (novice hands-cap: £690: 2%m) (14)

4 013 BERKELEY 5-11-7 Shonge 7 9 041 SIRENA 5-11-4 McKevin 4 10 010 SUPER SPARTAN 4-11-2 . A Webb 12 p01 RIBO CHARTER 5-11-1 ... P Dever 7 19 230 FRENCH COOKING 6-10-3

21 400 BEARE LADY 5-10-8 ... F Gemos 4
22 00- BARTOVA 7-10-8 ... F Gemos 2
23 000 SHARPSUN 4-10-7 ... McCourt
24 U30 COVETTE 6-10-3 ... M Peopler 4
26 003 MARSKALL NIEL 9-10-2 M Coyle 4
29 004 GAZAAN 4-10-0 ... O'Halkaran
30 102 BOLD TREATY 5-10-0 ... F Morna
31 POOL LOVE PATROL 7-10-0 ... Crank
36 000 WALTERSTOWN 6-10-0 ... Harris 4

11-8 Serena, 7-2 Bold Treaty, 5 Berkeley Led. 15-2 Covette.

TOTE Wirr 839. Places, 189, 199, 309. Dual F 12.21, CSF 15 99 Tricast: 15 89 Mrs A Bell at Bloger 16, rk Shooting Match (20-1) 4th Prince of Blades 10-11 fav 11 ran NR. Burglers Bov

4 15 (4 23) DUDDINGSTON STAKES (3-y-o

CRACKIBL b g by Legal Eagle—Mearcan Music (J Hanson) 9-0 E Johnson (100-

Tires (25-1) 3

TOTE: Win: 45p Places 16p, 15p, 1.05.

Total F 39p- CSF £1.51 J Hanson et tenterby 3l, nk. Centurion Prince (9-2) 4th, rilling 3-1 R law. 15 ran

45 (4.45) CORSTORPHINE STAKES (£949:1 km)

TOTE: Win-11p Places: 10p, 42p Dust Forocasts: 17p CSF- 21p, E. Waymes at Leyburn, 11, 25t East Coast Girl (50-1) 4th 6

STATE OF GORNG (official): Nothingham; firm, Folkestone; flat, firm; chace, firm, York; good to firm formeroly. Towcoster hard Ayr; good to firm Brightoy, firm.

Nottingham NH

100 JUNIOR HURSES 1/12 2m) (11 runners) 1 323 FLORENCE 6-11-10 M Charles 4 4 03 WIL-TOT (B) 5-11-1 G Granam 7 400 PERICULO LUDUS 8-10-11 J Harris 4

10 0.00 GWYNFI NI 6-10-7 ... Granh
11 3/J LITTLE TYRANT 6-10-7 ... Sims 7
12 200 FUNKY ANGEL 6-10-7 ... Sims 7
14 000 CARIBBEAN SUN 4-10-7 ... 15 p00 PRIDE OF KELLS 6-10-7 ... M Carberry 7
15 M Carberry 8 LASS 6-10-7 ... McShirty 9 LAS

M Carberry 7
16 p/p0 BOBBY S LASS 6-10-7 . McSharry 1/ pt0 RAINA (B) 5-10-7 . . . G korsey 4
19 000 MALSEEDY (B) 4-10-7 Fini

C Little Tyrani, J Poriculo Ludus, 7-2 Florunco, 8 Funky Annol

6 30 LONG EATON CHASE (Hardwarp: £1.552 3 mm) (5)

1 200 SOLO SAM 10-11-7 ... Pimioti 4 4/2 JIMMY MIFF 10-10-2 M Williams 4 1/4 PALACE ROYAL 9-10-0 . . . Tuck 10 3/2 LAWN MEET 7-10-0

Mrs D Henderson 4 12 pl3 NO RETREAT 10-10-0 ... P Dever 7

1 222 MARK-YOU-TEN (B) 9-11-13

5 IZO ROYAL COMMOTION 8-11-

Mr. T Easierby
3 311 BROAD PRINCIPLE 5-11-10
H Davies

7 000 QUISTADOR 6-11-2 ... P Dever 7 8 021 GALA LAD 8-11-1 A Stringer 4 9 0p4 LAW VENTURE (8) 8-10-12 M Basterd 15 000 MASTERS (8) 6-10-3 ... S McNeit 7 000 OPARAU 7-10-0 ... Carvill 8 000 MANDYS TIME 6-10-0 ... J Harris 4

71 000 BUCHANAN 7-10-0 ... I Weembar 22 010 TEMONE 7-10-0 ... F Grance 7

NOTTINGHAM SELECTIONS: 60 Little

Tyrani b 30 Lawn Meet, 7 00 Broad Principle, 7 30 Saucy Moon 8 00 Sub Rosa, 8 30 twenta

2 15 (2 19) BARNTON HANDICAP (Apprentices: £890; 51)

2 45 (2 46) COLINTON MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o \$837.5f)

argungu TOTE, Win, 43p Places: 15p, 10p, D procest: 35p, CSF- 37p 'G Flotener at ownnestel 15tl 15tl Sul's Mob (6-1) 4th 6

3 15 (3 21) LEITH HANDICAP (£1,665: 1m 3f)

SHEBA'S GLORY or or by Averol—Little
Miss (D Abdale) 4-8-13 E Hide (7-2) 1

Mount Magic C Dwyer (11-4 jav) 2 Rocket Song G Duffeld (4-1) 2

TOTE: War 360. Places 14p. 21p. 17p ual F: 40p CSF: C1.36 F Watson al odgofield. U. 51 Affe Dickins (14-1) 4th 8

OCHIL HILLS STAR b g by Chebs Lad-Turkish Maid (G 8es) 9-9-6 G

N Carhata (9-1)3

Windsor, Hexham evening results, Page 19

SPACEMAKER BOY, b c by Reakti-Glouns

Edinburgh results

Going: good to soft

With 126,000 added to the their depth but it seldom pays to weepstakes, the Musidora disregard a filly trained by Harry Stakes is the most valuable race at York this afternoon on this the run well, even though she was unplaced at Salisbury and New-market last month.

No matter how they fare with Sing Softly, Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott should not leave the course empty handed. Summer Impressions will be the second two-year-old to run from Warren Place this season. The talk is that she will take some catching in the Zetland Stakes even though Fair Heroine and Solimile are both well fancied. Summer Impressions is by Lyphard out of Roussalka, a good mare who won the Nassau Stakes twice in her heyday. Later in the day, Vadrouille Later in the day, Vadrouille should not be troubled to win the

Middleton Stakes which is restricted to fillies who have not won before April 7, Vadrouille has a long raking stride which should be ideally suited to York's long, even straight. Having won at Sandown towards the end of fast month Vadrouille gives weight to all her opponents, who include Cut Loose, who is a full sister to last year St Leger wigner, Cut Above.

Towardow the Ana Khan will

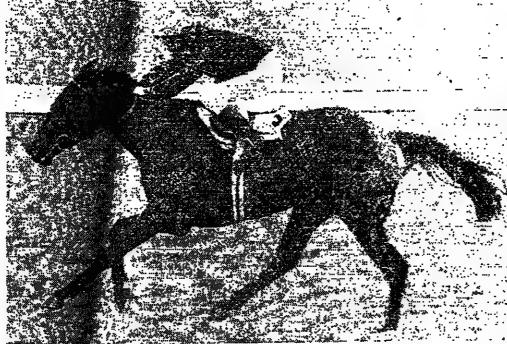
Tomorrow the Aga Khan will Tomorrow the Aga Khan will be present at a dinner given in York to receive last season's "Horse of the Year" award which he won with Shergar. Today his increasingly familiar green and red racing silks may be twice carried in triumph, initially hy Karadar in the Micklegate Handicap and later by Abdoun in the Fitzwilliam Stakes.

Although beaten by Military

York

TOTE DOUBLE 3 00 and 4 00, TREBLE 2.30, 3.30 and 4.30.

2.0 ZETLAND STAKES (2-y-o Filles: £3,293: 5i) (11 runners)



Henry Cecil's Oaks favourite Sing Softly on trial at York

favour.

Judged on the betting alone —
he started at 11-2 and was firm in
the market at that — Abdoun was
not unfancied at poncaster eight Handicap and later by Abdoun in the Fitzwilliam Stakes.

Although beaten by Military Band at Newmarket last month Karadar made a thoroughly discovered at the control of the started at 41.2 and was firm in the market at that — Abdoun was all four will clash again in the the market at that— Abdoun was not unfancied at Doncaster eight days ago when he won his first race. And there was plenty to success. Normally it would go

3.0 MUSIDORA STAKES (Group 3: 3-y-o Fillies: £27,584: 1m 212f) (5)

4-7 Soldy Sah Ridge (8-7) ran on made limil furiong, never nearer, 5th beaten 7'-1 to Chalon (level), 12 ran-Newmarkel, April 15. 71, good to firm Last Feather (8-5) lev, led last luttors, combatably, won, 61, from Tikaki (keet), 8 ran Newbury, October 23, 716 Ovds, soft Sing Soltly (8-2) settled in behald leaders, ran on to load one harlong out, will improve harlier, won 2'rl from Comtain Herding time. (80) 9 ran Newmarkel, April 30, 1m 21 good SELECTION Sing Soltly.

4-7 Sobly Softy, 11-4 Last Fositier, 10 Cada Ha, 12 Ash Ridge, 25 Mary Burns,

3.30 DAVID DIXON SPRINT TROPHY HANDICAP (£7,422: 5f) (14)

13-8 Nover Talk, 3-2 Lucky Hunter, 11-2 Steet Charger, 6 Susanne, 10 Ponchielii, 12 Bold Scoffle, 14 Ferribly Hall, 16 Strath of Orchy, 20 others.

GI RUSHBEDS (Bir T Pfilington) B Hobbs 3-13 G Basier
ABDOUN (H H Aga Khan) M Sloute 5-10 W R Sainburn
GO-14 PHILLIP HEMRY (A Fawcatt) C Gray 5-10 N Comprion 3
GO-00 CHARSING CHARLES (C Shool) P kelleway 8-7 B Toylor
GO-00 DRUMMOND STREET (H Rogers) A Jarvas 8-7 L Piggott
GO-00 EVER GREAT (Dr. C Villandin) P Walkyry 8-7 J Merca
GO-00 ORLANDOLAND (R Ogdon) J Harvaco 8-7 E Johnson
GO-00 BEARRISO (Lady Betwer brook) M Jarvas 8-7 B Raymon
404-4 BELFE (Mrs. V Stevenson) R Hollenbadd 8-4 S Perits

6-4 Vadrouille, 3 Freeway Folly, 9-2 Maypole Lane, 3 Cut Loose, 12 Dinsley, 16 Pale

4.0 FITZWILLIAM STAKES (3-y-o: \$2,775: 14m) (9)

4,30 MIDDLETON STAKES (3-y-o Illies: 1m 21/1) (9)

5.00 SLEDMERE HANDICAP (3-y-o) £3,282 1m 1f) (8)

Folkestone N H

15 GRUNWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£513: 2m 110vd) (18

ATOMIC ANSWER 6-11-12
R Halfield
CLIFFLAND 5-11-12 M Lay
00- FAMILY VENTURE 5-11-12

FOGGY MORNING 5-11-12

Mr 8 Sherwood

ROYAL AND RARE 5-11-12 Mrs S French 7

Mrs S Fronch 7
SHEBA'S BOY 5-11-12
Mr O Sherwood
DIAMOND HINTER 4-11-2
K Manorn 7
FINAL WORD 4-11-2
Mr P Wotber
FORESTDALE 4-11-2
Mr M ORD 7
HAVABASH 4-11-2
Mr G Wellet 7
AMSS EDDGET 4-11-2
Mr G Wellet 7

00 MISS FIDGET 4-11-2 Mr M Booley 7

OAKLEY LAD 4-11-2
Mr A Sheroion 7
0 ROYAL FEATURE 4-11-2
Mr S Andrews 7
WILLINGS WARRIOR 4-11-2
Modgwick 7

2 45 TED LONG CHASE (Handwap; anatours £1,236: 2'sml (8)

A Macdonald-Bucharish 7

1 -f 1p RATHCONRATH 9-17-1

5 002 KING 5 CHAMPION 10-10-7

7 030 GLISSANDO 9-10-7 T Thompson-Jones

8 400 BOLD SAINT 10-10-7
Miss S French 7
10 000 RIGHT TACTICS 11-10-7
Miss C Brew 7
11 303 REGENT'S CHOICE 10-10-7
F Wolter

15 CUCKOO HUNTERS CHASE (Mardens-

DONOGUE 10-12-7

USINURUE 10-12-7 J. Mewron 404 FLORAL SOMER 9-12-7 P Weles 7 23 HARRY HILLIS 10-12-7

Miss L Savage 7 26 b40 HIGH VINE 10-12-7

640 HIGH VINE 10-12-7 Mrs P Patmor 7 IRIS S WISH 11-12-7 1 Head 7 2 JUST LIKE THAT 10-12-7 J Panvert

7
13 Opu/ PONTYLAY 8-12-7 ... P Tophen 7
16 O.2- RED MARSHALL 10-12-7
G Woodruf 7
17 Op/ ROMAN JACK 8-12-7 . T Nechol 7
19 2J- SEA TANGLE 8-12-7 . J Barbor 7
20 TEMPESTUOUS 8-12-7 . J Hickman 7

J Hickman 7 THE FOUR HUNDRED 9-12-7 00- WONDERGO 7-12-7

2 See Tangle, 7-2 Donogue, 4 Brandyland, 6 Harry Hilbs.

3.45 SKEPHERD NEAME UNITED HUNTS CPEN CHAMPION HUNTERS CHASE (Amaleura: £2,106: 31-m) (7)

D Evalt 4

3 r04- GASAMAYOR 12-12-0

4 (14 DANCING BRIG 11-12-0

6 211 DOUBLE OLUFF 9-12-0 M Y/Alkinson

M YAKINSON 11 0-40 LIGHTVALE 8-12-0 . T Moore 14 003 MAURITIUS 10-12-0 Miss S Kane 16 p-1 ROUNDTOWN 9-12-0 ... Turner

2 1-42 BRANDYLAND 9-12-7

2 Up4 FURY BOY 9-11-1

D ROCHESTER WAY 5-11-12

23-21 VAORDUBLE (D Widomalain) H Goct 9-0
CUT LOOSE (Br J Astor) W Hern 8-7
O DRISLEY (I Southcott) J W Watts 8-7
O-0 FESTAL SPRRT (Col W Behrens) W Elsey 9-7
C-2 FREEWAY FOLLY (R Bonnycaste) 8 Hits 8-7
MERCAN HUNEY (Mrs A Forguson) W Whatton 8-4
PALE CHANGE (Dr G Witsdin) P W Whatton 8-4
WHISKAWAY (Mrs C Hindley) J Hindley 8-4

N Caril.

2 Hill's Pageani, 7-2 Charile's Prospect, 9-2 Mill Plantation, 5 Houghton Weaver, 8 Withous 12 others.

York Selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

2.0 Summer Impressions, 2.30 Karadar, 3.0 Last Feather, 3.30 Steel Charger, 4.0 Abdoun, 4.30 Vadroulile, 5.0 Hill's Pageant.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Summer impressions, 2.30 Karadar, 3.0 Sing Softly, 3.30 Steel Charger, 4.0 Rushbeds, 4.30 Vacrouile, 5.0 Charile's Prospect.

3 WARRENBAYNE PRINCE 12-12-0 Miss L Savage

Evens Dancing Brig. 5-2 Double Bluff, 9-2

4 15 'GONE AWAY' OPEN HUNTER CHASE (Ameleurs \$1,143' 3'4m) (18) 2 31p JACK MADNESS 10-13-10

5 IFT ROMAN GENERAL 9-12-7

Monor-Wilson 8 303 / ADAM S BRAKE 12-12-0 Q Woodruff 0 /pp- GYPSY BARON 12-13-2

Mrss J Southcombe 11 0/4- HELPEX 14-12-0 M Davies 12 pQp- HIGLAND BAROLO 10-12-0

D Lyles 13 -pp0 LANDING PARTY 10-12-0 Mrs N Ledger 14 /00- MOUNTHOOLY 11-12-0

21 4pt/ BELUGA BOY 10-11-7 23 /ptp COLWAY BOY 8-11-7

A Deeprose 24 339/ DAVID TUDOR 9-11-7 R Barber 27 000- HARVEST BOUNTY 9-11-7

30 0/ p= NAP ARTIST 8-11-7 . . C Willett

4 45 GUY PEATE HUNTER CHASE (Novices amateurs, E852; 3" im) (18)

3 BALLYARD SLIPPER 7-18-7

M Robinson 5 0/9- CROIT THAT 14-12-7 M French 6 DRAKE'S PINNACLE 6-12-7

Miss & French 7 8 000- GAMEL'S PATH 8-12-7

0-0 HIGHLAND SAUCE 8-12-7 W Wales
000- KELTEE BOY 8-12-7 J Rew
MARK S METHANE 8-12-7

MISS PRAGUE 8-12-7

Mr G Wragg 18 O, NO PINCHIN 8-12-7 Thorogood

19 0p: 0- MORMA CAN 8-12-7 S Andrews 7
27 PRIZE LAND 13-12-7 Mrs. C Brew 7
21 REGAL DON 8-12-7

13-8 Beflyard Slipper, 11-4 Bons Face, 9-2 Harty Fishell, 11-2 Ebalane

2 242 RAMBLIX 10-12-7 . 1 4 /1-8 GALWAY KNIGHT 11-12-4

5 00-0 PERSPEY GLORY 8-12-4

6 ON SNAKE DANCE 10-13-4

R by BENTLEY GREEN 11-12-0

Mrs L Globon 9 u4u 8/6 BEN 8-12-0 M/sc C Mair 12 4/0- CAPTAIN GEORGE 13-12-0 13 DOI: GAREW MARINE 13-12-0

R Steward 14 14p- FINE FELLOW 13-12-0

D Bearsby 15 Deb/ JUST FOR SURE 11-12-0

15 r23 LARRY MA 8-12-0 ...C Egerion 7 r RICABERT 1-12-0 ...C Sparn 7 r 8gf/0- SHAMUS 14-12-0 ...G Woodruff 7

5-4 Ramblix, 3 Larry Mac, 9-2 Galwey Knephi, 6 Fing Follow.

POLKESTONE SELECTIONS: 2:15 Sheba's Boy, 2:45 Ratticonvalli, 3:15 Brandyland, 3:45 Double Bluff, 4:15 Loyal Partner, 4:45 Ballyard Sapper, 5:15 Ricabert.

WON'S WUN 10-12-7 . R Burr

J Hickman 4

7 /03- EBAFARE 9-12-7

FI Cleme 28 000/ HOMER THE GREEK 15-11-

19 Op0- TUDOR MYSTERY 12-12-0 R Honzl 7

M Rot 4 1u4 LOYAL PARTNER 8-12-7

10 /pp- GYP8Y BARON 12-12-0

Abdoun, my selection for the Fitzwilliam Stakes, is unlikely to find the task of heating the recent Newmarket winner Rushbeds remotely easy, but the 3lb weight allowance that he receives weight allowance that he receives with the scales in his favour.

Judged on the betting alone—he started at 41.2 and was firm in

with him again.

ITV will be providing those who can only manage to watch today's main races on television with an additional treat this afternoon by showing a film of the Derby favourite, Golden Fleece, winning the Nijinsky Stakes at Leopardstown

Peacetime back in betting

News that the Guardian classical trial winner Peacetime is recovering from his setback had recovering from his setback had caused the Tote to re-introduce him to their Derby betting at 6-1. But trainer Jeremy Tree sounded a word of warning. "It is early days yet, although he is not coughing, he has not done any serious work."

The colt is likely to go for Goodwood's Predominate Stakes before a decision is made about the Epsom classic.

The Derby favourite Golden Fleece has hardened to 5-2 from 11-4 with Corals. Simply Great, who runs in tomorrows Mecca-Dante Stakes at York, is 5-1, and Seturday's Lingfield winner jalmood, 6-1.

Corals have shortened Sing

Corals have shortened Sing Softly to 4-1 from 9-2 for the Ooks, then go 8-1 Slightly Dangerous and Last Feather, 10-1 Height Of Fashion.

Wolverhampton suits Walwyn

The Lambourn trainer Peter The Lambourn trainer Peter Walwyn likes introducing twoyear-olds at Wolverhampton, where he has a good winning record with them. This was the case with Carolside, who comfortably accounted for the odds-on favourite Bluebutton in the Lichfield Maiden Fillies stakes at the midlands course vesterday.

yesterday.

Joe Mercer sent Carolside to
the front two furlongs out and
she went on to win by two and a
half lengths from the favourite, who was hanging to the left. English Muffin was third.

"I think Wolverhampton is a good course," Walwyn said. He recalled that he has won first recalled that he has won first time out on the course with several good fillies, including the speedy Pasty, and Mabel, who went on to finish second in the 1965 Oaks and said "I'm not saying Carolside is as good as them, but she could be anything."

Carolside believed to be the

anything.

Carolside, believed to be the first winner sired by Music Maestro, was Walwyn's second juvenile success of the season, his pitches Constitute of the season. his other Centrust also havins scored at Wolverhampton

Strapping three-year-old Cham-besy sprung the biggest surprise of the afternoon when landing the Watling Street Maiden Stakes at 50-1. He paid odds of 286-1 o Smackover supplemented

Redcar win last week by just holding off Kochia in the Midland Spring Handicap.

Wolverhampton results

Going: Good 2.0 (2.2) LICHFIELD STAKES (2-y-o marke 1995 1828, 51)

TOTE: Win, 36p; places, 16p, 12p Dual Forecast: 21p. CSF, 65p. P. Wahayri, at Lambourn, 2^tyl, 41 Gersläng (11-1) 4th 7 ran, NR Egri Leenyke.

2.30 (2.32) DUNSTALL STAKES (2.y-c) select £7.38 50 TOTE Wm. 17p; places, 10p, 15p, Dual Forecast; 16p CSF 46p, D Date at Newmarket 41 81 Mandrake Mind (9-1) 4th 6

3 0 (3 3) BISHTON HANDICAP (3-y-e: £1,78)

3-30 (3-32) WATLING STREET STAKES (3-y-o maiders, 1966, 2m II) (3-yo madens 1966, 2m ft)

CHAMBESY, br g by Moulton — Verdun

(Reg E Lockwood) 8-11 A Murray (50-1) Blakey Bank B Taylor (11-4) 2 Raise The Offer P Robinson (7-1) 3

TOTE: Win, £28 74, płacos, £4 37, 170, 24p Dual F; £11.08 CSF; £17.61 D Moriey at Bury Si Edmunds, 11, sh hd. Boukayr (7-4 lav) 4th 14 ran NR: Jolidee SMACKOVER, ch h by Pontitex — Atany (G Roberts) 7-7-8 M Hills (5-2 by

Kechiz K Darley (8-1) 2 Settimento D McKey (7-1) 3

4.30 (4.32) RUGELEY HANDICAP (3-y-o 11,520; 1%m) FIRM EVALUATION of c. by Vaguety Noble
— Valuera (J Fluor) 8-8 B Taylor (5-4)

A race for all people eclipses New York

MATTERNIA MEST

A gold-suited Jimmy Savile (he ran a 3:38) spoke of the "London Marathon of the world" and

reflected on what a different place that world would be if only the politicians ran like "my 18,000 friends here today". Among the heroes who stepped

up for awards were Chris
Brasher's "three pillars, of
Hercules" — the backroom trio
at the Greater London Council

LONDON MARATHON

By Michael Coleman Fred Lebow, the race director of the New York City Marathon, conceded publicly on Sunday night that the London race has overtaken his manusoth enter-

He told a large audience at the prizegiving in Covent Garden's piazza under the portico of St Paul's that history had been made. "New York has abdicated its place as the largest marathon in the world."

So much for the width — what about the quality? Lebow is a diplomat. "I can also say that this being the thirty-night marathon in which I have sue, it was also the most enjoyable. So we can also say here that London was also say here that London was perhaps not only the largest, but the greatest."

he greatest."
The figures show that he was The figures show that he was not exaggerating. 16,350 competitors started the London race compared with 14,496 in New York; 15,533 finished the London race (13,360 in New York). Of these, 30 finished the London marathon inside 2 hours 20 minutes compared with 49 in New York. York. But 198 runners completed the London course inside 2 hours the London course inside 2 hours 30 minutes, compared with only 187 in New York. If the AAA was not holding its European champiouships' trial elsewhere in three weeks time, then the quality of British entries would have been even greater.

The acclaim for the winners, Joyce Smith and Hugh Jones, nearly brought down the portico.

It was encouraging — for one who ran himself — to bear Mrs Smith complain afterwards about the cobbles mend the Tower of London. "I turned my ankle and lost concentration along the Embankment after that", she

at the Greater London Council whose lives have been transformed since the marathon explosion; Alan Sawyer, Eric James and their chief, Derrick Pollard, who is in charge of the sports section of the GLC's sports and entertainments branch. No one had done more for this race than these three.

Next year's London Marathon, again to be sponsored by Gillettee, will almost certainly take place on Sunday May 8, and will not be any larger. Rermission has not yet been granted by the GLC and though the members of the arts and recreation committee may well want to make changes, the event is expected to become a regular fixture. Alberto Salazar presented Jones with his Southern Counties Trophy — the Face was run in conjunction. The official list of the first 100 ranners will appear later this week.

BOXING

Baltimore. May 10—Sugar Ray Leonard's boxing career will be in doubt for several weeks after

can predict a full recovery.

six months

VOLLEYBALL Leonard out for Newton elected player of year

fixture.

England's player of the year, elected by his fellow National League players, is Phil Newton, of Liverpool Carrienals and also a member of the national squad, Pau; Harrison! writes. Chris Hazell, of Hillingdon, took the in doubt for speral weeks after eye surgery, although, doctors think the world welterweight champion could resume boxing before the end of the year.

Although optimistic about a full recovery. Dr Ronald G Michels suid it's too early to tell whether Sunday's operation will successfully sepair the detached retina in Laonard's left eye. However, is added retinal surgery was successful 90 per cent of the time.

"The tissue has to seal down in the proper iditations, we have to wait for the healing response," Dr Michels said after the two-hour operation at Johns Hopkins

Hazell, of Hillingdon, took the women's ewerd.

THER english venues for the women's version of the Spring Cup in England ext year are to be Bath, Leeds Colchester and Leicester, with the final taking place in Birmingham during the first weekend in april. The men's tournament takes place in Finland at the same time.

The Scottish squad for the Finland at the same time.

The Scottish squad for the summer interdational against England in Airgis on May 22, which will be sponsored by the Royel Bank, includes a 16-year-old. Morag Melille, of the Deans Club, Livingston.

Dr Michels said after the two-hour operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital. "It's much too early to tell, but his should be fully recovered inflour to six months." The operation forced the postponement of Leonard title bout against Roger Stafford scheduled fer Friday in Buffalo, New Yurk, Dr Michels, the ophthalnologist who successfully performed retinal surgery on boxer Earnie Shavers, said it will be several weeks before doctors can predict a full recovery. Two finals for Leeds
The Rugby League Prentiership
final between gui and Widnes
will be played at Headingley,
Leeds, on Saturday, kick-off 2.15.
Both teams most again in the
Challenge Cup Enal, replay, at
Elland Road, Lagus on May 19.

Sneed wins play-off

Houston, May 10.—Ed Sneed birdied the first extra hole today to bear Bob Shearer, of Australia, and win the \$350,000 Houston Open. Shearer held a five-stroke lead at the start of the day, but he had a 75. four over par, and Sneed gained a play-off with a 70. Danny Edwards finished third on 276 and Peter Oosterhuis, of Britain, was the next highest placed for eigner.

phaced foreigner.
LEADING SCORES: 275: E Sneed 64, 70, 71, 70, R Sheard (Arist dia) 63, 61, 64, 75, 276
D Edwards 71, 68, 69, 63, 277: G Sums 71, 68, 69, 67, 278: T Valorime-68, 71, 72, 577; Kile 70, 62, 73, 85, 72, PCD-97mins 68, 68, 72, 71, Schoch 65, 70, 69, 72, 280; J Hans 72, 69, 69, 70, J Dept, 73, 67, 71, 69, R streek 70, 69, 70, 71, 73, 18, 12, 65, 72, 70, 88, 73; L Clements 74, 70, 67, 70, 282: D Graptian 70, 72, 68, 72

O Portsmouth, Virginia, May 9.—South Africa's Sally Little heat Kathy Whitworth on the first hole of a sudden death play-off to win a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

THERTT.

LEADING SCORES: 20P. S. Little. 72, 64, 67.

K. Whatworth., 48, 89; 71; 209. J. Stephenson, 66, 67; 74. B. Damed, 69, 69, 71; 215. J. Coles, 71, 74. 70, L. Muzaoka, 72, 73. 70. P. Bradley, 71, 71, 73, 216, P. Put., 73. 62, 74.— Reuter.

Ballesteros to play Nicklaus

Paria, April 10.— Jack Nicklause is to play an exhibition challauge match against Severiano Ballesteros on September 11-12 at the St Cloud course in Paris, it was announced today. The exhibition will be a stroke-play format over 36 holes. 36 holes. Nicklaus, now 42, has made

rickiaus, now a pas made only one previous appearance in France during his career, in the Canada Cup event at St Non La Breteche in Park in 1963.

Miss Admans plans comeback

Jane Admans Is expected to return to action as a member of the English swimming squad, sponsored by Yorkshire Bank for the rournament of nations in Yienna in Saistroay and Sunday.

The Slough swimmer, chosen for both women's backstroke and individual media. individual medley events, was unable to compete on the second day of the international against the Netherlands and Italy at Blackpool owing to illness last weekend.

TODAY'S FIXTURES Kick off 7:30 unless Saled FIRST DIVISION: Around v Liverpool, Nolla

PRIST DIVISION: Arsonal v Everpool, Rolla County v Middlestrough, SECOND DIVISION: Credal Palsos v Wrothern; Luton v Queens Park Rangers (7.48)
TTREED DIVISION: Brisist Rovers v Ortion United Barnier, v President Fulham v Gillingham, Noveport v Southernd; Winhaladon v Carlislo.
FOURTH DIVISION: Halfax v York; Hull v Restreethough. Bournemouth.
WELSH CUP: Final, Itral leg: Cardel City v
Swamses City (7 45)
CENTRAL LEAGUE: COvenity v Backgool
(7 (1), Sheffiold Britted v Lhorpool; Violenthampton v Mentalasker City (6 30).

HIDLAND LEAGUE CIP: Final, Bris leq.

Bosson Shepsthed Charlestoneo (6 45)

MIDDLESEX SENIOR CHARITY CUP: Final (at

INDOLESES SERIOR CHARTY CUP: First (at Unbridge FC: Unbridge v Mondon, IESSEX THANEISTEE TROPHY: Final (at Leyton-Wingste PC) Leyton-Wingste v Besekton (STHEARN LEAGUE: Chemistre V Final At LETUES: Survey Championships (at AT NEETUES: Survey Championships (at Mondotte Fart) Motopur Park)
BADMATCH: Thomas Cup: Detunark v Japan
(s) Hunderslaid)
TENNES: Los-dé-Solert,
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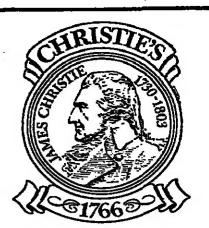
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

RENTALS

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LEGRALE

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6.40 Open University: Navigation; 7.30 The Simplex Method; 7.55 Closedown. 9.05 For Schools, Colleges; French conversation. 9.35. Alles klar: Saying you're sorry. 9.53 Episode three of Capricom Game. 10.10 Sex Education. 10.30 Closedown. 11.00 Moses in Egypt: Egyptian Buildings. 11.17 Television Club. 11.37 Closedown. 12.30 After Noon Plus with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon. 12.57 Regional news. (London and SE only: Financial report and news. (London and SE only: Financial report and news. headlines with subtitles.) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Derek Jacobi talks about his role as Signor Benedick in the RSC's production of Much Ado About Nothing. 1.45 The Flumps. A See-Saw programma for the very young (r). 2.00 Your and Me. For four and tive year olds. The guest is Sonia Lannaman (r). 2.15 Closedown. 2.40 For Schools. Colleges: Spanish conversation. 3.00 Closedown. 3.25 Weekend Wardrobe. Ann Ladbury with that little in her series on home dredsmaking. Today: Are dressmaking courses at night school an advantage? 3.53 Regional news (not London). APPEILD COM MAN TO SELECT THE SEL SEC. NE MORE NO.

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shows: earlier on BBC 2). 4.20 The All New Popeye Show. Two cartoons featuring Olive Cyle's favourite sailor. 4.40 The Record Breakers introduced by Roy Castle and Norris McWhirter (r).

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. The latest world news for young people. 5.10 Rentaghost, Comedy adventures of some. friendly souls (r).

5.35 Paddington goes for a Planic on the River.
Narraled by Michael Hordern (r).

5.40 News with Richard Baker, 6.00 South East 6.25 Nationwide introduced by Frank Bough and

Richard Kershaw. 6.50 Looking Good, Feeling Fit. Guest Petula.
Clark explains how she bulkds up her
stamina for a long-running musical.

7.15 Triangle. Episode six and accusations of ... nepotism are thrown at management. 7.40 Q.E.D. Why music conveys emotions: 8.10 Flesh and Blood. Episode seven of the drama series about a cement factory-owning family. Tonight — will Neil and Dorothy divorce?

9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Play for Tomorrow: Shades, by Stephen :: Lowe. The year is 1999 and the setting is a city skyscraper which has been turned into-a government-run 'Youth Unit' where young.

people, at the government's expense, sit around in dark glasses dreaming their

taniasies and obsessions. Starring Tracey Childs and Stuart Mackenzie.

Wogan. The second programme in the new late-night diversion starring the housewheel choice, Terry Wogan. As well as presenting tilm clips and live music Terry will be talking

involved with murder when he investigates a married man's affair with a young girl (r).

to his special guest, David Frost.

11.00 Harry O. Detective Harry Orwell becomes

10.58 News headlines.

11.50 Weather.

5.10 School Closure in Berkshire, A

the under fives presented by Elizabeth Milibank and Don Spencer. The story

this morning is Eric Carle's The Very Hungry Caterpliar; 11.25 International Snooker. David Vine

ntroduces almost six hours of action

introduces atmost six hours of action from the Crucible Theatre, Shetfield, in the Embassy World Professional World Snooker Championship. Two quarterfinals are due to finish this morning with the other two ending later in the day. The commentators are Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm, Clive Everton and Vera Selby, (There is further coverage on this channel at 6.00, 7.30, 10.35 approximately and 11.30.)

reconstruction of the decisions made by a local authority (r). 5.40 Buck Rogers*. Episode ten. Broken Barriers (r). 6.00 International Snooker. David Vine introduces Frame of the

6.25 Lincoln Cathedral, An appreciation by Ken Cooper (r). 6.55 News summary with subtitles. 7.00 Top Gear introduced by William Woollard from a Fortles production platform where he finds out what happens to oil on its way to the petrol pump. In addition, Sue Baker examines the problem of lead in petrol and the alternative

7.30 International Snooker, David Vine with news of the remaining two quarter-final matches in the World Chamolooship

8.20 International Young Musician of the Year 1982. The

10.35 International Snooker. David

11.00 Newsnight. The latest world

11.30 International Snooker. The final visit of the day to the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. Ends at 12.15.

Championship.

At 8.20pm on BBC 2. networked

throughout Europe and in stereo on

Radio 4 is live coverage of the European final of the INTERNATIONAL YOUNG

MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR from

programme is the first time that

-concartos --- but the time factor

Burton and Margaret Percy

introduce the programme from the Free Trade Hall,

Vine introduces highlights of tonight's quarter-final matches in the Embassy World

and domestic news presented by Peter Snow, John Tusa and Donald MacCormick.

ITY/LONDON

6.40 Open University: Feedback; 7.05 Elements Discovered; 7.30 Handicapped in the Community; 7.85 Closedown; 11.00 Play School, Fertilises the Elements of the 9.35 For Schools: The atmosphere and ethos of the Church of England; 9.53 Social History; 10.18 Money explained by puppers; 10.33 Writing an autobiography; 11.03 Basic maths: Large numbers; 11.22 Cultivated and wild flowers; 11.39 French conversation; 12.00 Button Moon. Rocket adventures for the wery expense; 12.10 Let's conversation; 12.00 Button Moon. Rocket adventures for the very young (r); 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of the Broken Puppet (r); 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama series about an Australian lamily during World War Two; 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames news; 1.30 Crown Court. A Man is accused of sabotaging a production line in a factory. He claims he is being framed; 2.00 After Noon Plus. Mavis Nicholson talks to Clive James about his role of critic and of criticism in general; 2.25 Racing from York. Brough Scott introduces three races — the Micklegate Handicap Stakes (2.30); the Muskdora Stakes (3.00); and the David Dixon Sprint Trophy (3.30). The commentators are Jim McGrath and Graham Goode, 3.45 Home Sweet Home. The unfortunate Enzo witnesses a robbery but identifies the wrong miscreanls. robbery but identifies the wrong miscreants.

4.15 Cartoon: Foghorn Leghorn in A Fractured

4.20 On Safari in the studio with Christopher Biggins and guest, Prunella Gee.
4.45 CB TV — Channel 14. News, views and ideas for young people.

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter. 6.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of playgroups for children under three years

6.30 Crossroads. Benny promises Diana Hunter something important. 6.55 Reporting London with Denis Tucky.

8.00 Sorry I'm a Stranger Here Myself. Alex falls sick and Henry finds himself playing the role of nursemaid to a most uncooperative patient. Starring Robin

8.30 The Morecambe and Wise Show. Emie

5.15 Emmerdale Farm. The new curate is a shock for the Rev Hinton.

7.30 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity characles between two teams.

decides to take up serious acting and invites Robert Hardy to give him some tips. But Eric keeps getting in the way (r).

9.00 The Brack Report Part six. Our high principled energy scientist tonight investigates the possibility of the sun providing many of the answers to our energy problems. Political support for hideas comes in the shape of Councillor

Jennie Strong but others are determined

that he should carry on with his lusion

10.00 News. 10.45 The Human Race presented by Desmond Morris. This evening he traces the origins

of religion and art. 11.45 Crying Out Loud presented by Anna Ford and James Maw for young people. The topic tonight is prejudice. 12.15 Barney Miller. Police Captain Barney helps

a friar who believes one of his novices is tost in the fleshpols of Manhattan. 12.40; Close with Lady Ewart-Biggs.

CHOICE



she won the domes Others competing are the 14-year old Swiss planist Bertrand Roulet; clarinettist Leonard Kubezik of Manchester's Free Trade Hall.
When the BBC organised the first competition in 1978 it aroused a lot of interest abroad and now a Austria (18-years old); from Norway, representing Scandinavia, violinist Atle Sponberg (17); clarinettist Paul AT ALL (Radio 3 7.00pm) is a number of countries have their own competition, run along the same lines as the BBC's. Tonight's Meyer of France (17); and Markus Pawifit, plano; of West Germany (16)

Play for Tomorrow's SHADES
(BBC 1 9.25pm) is written by
Slephen Lowe whose previous plays
for television are Cries from a wigners from other countries have competed with each other and it is in front of a distinguished European jury that the six linalists will perform Watchtower and Fred Karno's their chosen work - all of them

Circus. The story is set in 1999 and concerns a group of late-teenagers who, instead of either studying, working or protesting, as their working or protesting, as their disparaging — from triends and counterparts did in the 1980s, have colleagues including Lord Beloff, A. en bought-off by

youngsters, in their skyscraper eyrie, wear dark glasses — the 'shades' of the title — and retreat Concerto No 2, the pleas with which into their own fantasy world until one of their number discovers some videos of early CND marches and they begin to yearn for the luxury of

> portrait of the historian Sir Lewis Namier who died twenty-two years ago, written and presented by John Cannon, Professor of Modern History at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Cannon examines the remarkable life of this lively character and is helped in this by some remarkably frank reflections — some of them quite

the late Dame Lucy Sutherland

6.00 News Brighing.
6.10 Farming Week.
6.30 Today 8.45° Prayer for the Day. 7.00. 8.00 Today's News.
7.30, 8.50 News Headlines.
7.45° Thought for the Day.
8.33 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather and Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Call 01-580 4411.
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Radio 4

Repar.

10.00 News 10.02 From our own Correspondent. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morrang Story "The Poteen Maker," by Michael McLaverry.
11.00 News and Travel
11.03 Play "Saving Grace," by Ellen Fox 11.33 Wildlie, Listeners' questions.

11.33 Windle Listated 423 Mars.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.02 Detective. A story of crime and detection in London.
12.55 Weather, Travel and Programme News.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers
2.00 News

1.40 the states 2.00 News 2.02 Women's Hour.
3.00 News 3.02 News Been Krssed in the Same Place Twice. A love story in six parts, by Allan Pror. set against the background in the missic hall (2) 4.00 News.
4.02 News.
4.02 Naomi Milchison Fragments from a full life (1) Farming music hall (2)

1900 .
4.10 Mastermind of Gardening 1982.
4.40 Story Time: Gatalina by W Somersel Maugham (7).
5.00 PM: News Magazine
5.55 Weather and Programme News.
6.00 News and Financial Report.
6.30 Report Return 1829. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1982 7.05 The Archers. 7.50 File on 4

The on 4, International Young Musician of the Yeart direct from the Free Trade Hall, Manchester (a simultaneous broadcast with 1880).

BBC 1

Bach . ? 6.00-6.25 Wales Today

12.00 Target Bowls. 12.00 News and weather. ENGLAND 6.00 pm-6.25 Regional news magazines. 11.55 Close.

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am Good Word, 9.30-9.35 News, 1.20

Life with Tom Coyne, 7.00-7.30

GRAMPIAN

10.35 The World Toright.
11.00 A Book at Bedame: "When William Came" by Saki (2).
11.15 The Financial World Toright.
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 Nows and Weather.
ENCLAND WIF — with It above except as follows: 5.25-6.30am Weather and Travel.
10.00 For Schools: 10.00 Sharp Skills: 10.15 Playtime.
10.30-10.45 Listen with Methor 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Lers Novel 11.20 Dance Workshop. 11.40 Introducing Science 1.55pm Programme News 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 History Not So Long Ago. 2.20 Capiticom Club. 2.40 Stone: and Ritymes. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4. What Are We Doing To The Children? 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 (Music Open University: 11.30 (Music intertude). 11.50 The Phage School.

Radio 3

6.55 Vyeather. 7.00 Naws. 7.05 Morring Concert Rameau, Sami-Saens, Debussy, Haydn, records.† 8.00 News.
8.05 Norming Concort (continues)
Hummel, Gershwin, Gordon
Jacob, Johann Stamis; rocords.

9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer, Edvard 9.05 This Week's Composer, Edvard Griss; records; 1
10.00 Rissian Ballot Music BBC Northern Sympthony Orichestra: Prokotiev, Tchaklovsky 1
11.35 Violin and Piano Recital: Handel, Beethoven Dvorak, †
12.25 Royal Liverpool Philhumonic Orchestra Concert. Part 1-Subelius.†
1.00 Nows.

Sabelus.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Sec Condinents.
1.25 Concert Part 2: Brahms †
2.15 London Sauphione Quartel Rocatal: Jeanne Ruett, Jean Baptiste Singelse. Peter Racins

3.05 Stckowski Conducts Beethoven (mono), Ives, Scriabin; Re-cords.† 4.25 Jazz Today Charles Fox with

4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure †
7.00 Not a Place for Happiness at
All A portrait of Sir Lewis
Namier, the celebrated his-Namier, the celebrator ins-lorian, who died in 1960 8.00 Mulic of Eight Decades. The last of eight concerts, direct from the Royal Feshval Half, London Part 1: Peter Maxwell 8.40 English Hours (new series) by

Henry James, selected and abridged in three parts;

sorraged in three paris; reading, 9.00 Conterf Part 2: Stravinsky † 9.45 kirror image. A monologue by Peter Chantree, about a man who has experienced a nervous breakdown and who tree to reconcile the two sides of his nature. The reader is John Nettles. Notices
10.30 Joseph Marx Centenary: Song rectal Schubert, Joseph Marx (bern 1882).†

(born 1832).†
11.00 News
11.05 Dvorak on record.†
VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY 5.55 am Non-Essenual Notes. 6.15Village Schoots. 6.35-6.55 Wittgenstein and the Victura Circle. 11.20 pm Alque and Water Quality 11.40 Imagery. 12.0-12.20am Walter Gropius.

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogan †
10.00 Chill Michelmore † 12.00 Gloria
Humnilord † 2.00 Ed Stewart † 4.00
David Hamilton † 5.45 News and
Sport 6.00 John Dunn † 8.00 The
Goldon Age of Hollywood. † 9.00 Listen
to the Band. † 9.30 The Organist
Entertains.† 10.00 Lena Zavaroni.
11.00 Peter Clayton from midnight †
1.00am Encore.† 2.00-5.00 You and
the Night and the Music †

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates 11,20 Dave Lee Travis 2.00 Steve Wright, 4,30 Fotor Powell, 7,00 Talkabout Young geople get together to give their views on subjects that are important to them nice subjects are niv. as ropical and some are control-erval. In the chair is Robbi - Vincent 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 Junn Peel | 12.00 malight Close VHF RADES 1 AND 2 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00-12.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Young Doctors, 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4,15 Looks Familiar, 5.15-5.45 Jangles 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.00-7.30 Emerdale Farm, 11.45 News, 11.50 Angling Today, 12.20 am Closedown. CYMRU/WALES 12.57 pm-1.00 News Bach . ? 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. 6.50-7.15 Heddiw. 10.25-10.58 Welch Cup Football. 11.50 News and weather. SCOTLAND 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scotlish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 11.50 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 10.38 am-10.58 For Schools: Ulster in Focus. 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 3.50-6.25 Scene Around Six. 11.00-11.30 Lifetimes. 11.30-12.00 Target Bowls. 12.00 News and

ANGLIA

As Thames except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Famillar. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Gambii. 11.45 Ouincy. 12.40am Letters from Rome.

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 9.35-9.53 For Schools: Gather Round: 10.35-11.03 Believe it or Not: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time: 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar: 5.10 Tosume Tales: 5.20-5.45 Crossroads: 6.00 Scotland Today: 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm: 11.45 Late Calt. 11.50 Nero Wolfe: 12.45 am Closedown. pm-1.30 News, Lockaround, 3.45-4,15 Riordans, 5.15-5.45 Jangles, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Emmerdale Farm. 11.45 Two of Us. 12.15 am When I Needed a Neighbour. 12.20 Closedown. Wolfe, 12,45 am Closedown,

As Thames except: Starts 9.30 am First thing, 9.35-9.53 For Schools: Galher Round, 10.33-11.03 Befleve It or Not, 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint along with Nancy, 1.20 News, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 8.00 North Tonight, 8.35 Croscroads, 7.00-7.30 Electric Theatre Show, 11.45 Spellbinders, 11.45 an Nove, 12.30 Classification As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 5.15 Watch This Space... Lamon of the Week, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast, 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Real World: Marathon Running. 11.45 Brass in Concert. 12.30 am Company, followed by 12.15 am News. 12.20 Closedown.

Electric Theatre Show. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Welcome Back Kotter. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6,00 Channel report. 6.30 Looks Familiar. 7.00-7.30 Private Benjamin. 11,45 Nero Wolte. 12,40 am Closedown.

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12,30 pm-1,00

HTV

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint along with Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News 3.45 Looks Familiar, 4.15-4.20 Ask Oscart 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.45 Portrait of a Legend: The Beach Boys. 12.15 am Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 9.35am-9.50 As no wyse accept: 9.35am-9.50 Mwy Neu Lat. 11.39 Yn Eu Cynein. 11.55 Carloons. 12.00-12.10pm Cat Cocos. 4.15-4.45 Ar El Of 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.35 Report Wales. 10.30 Cein Gwlad. 11.15 Human Race. 12.15am Clerchfush.

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Locks Familiar 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Calendar, 5.15-5.45 Jangles, 6.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.45 International Squash, 12.15 am

TSW

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Electric Theatre Show: Michael Caine 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4, 15 Welcome Back Kotter, 5.15 Gus Honeybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30 Looks Familiar, 7.00-7.30 Private Bo smin. 11.45 New Wolle, 12.40 am Posiscripi. 12.45 Closedown.

GRANADA

As Thames except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports: 1.30 Exchange Flags: 1.55-2.25 Crown Court: 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar: 5.15-5.45 Happy Days: 5.00 This is Your Right: 6.05 Crossroads: 6.30 Granada Reports: 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm: 11.45 Daris World Knockout Cup. 12.20 am Late Night From Two: 12.50 Closedown.

BORDER As Thames except 9.35am-9.53

As trames except 9.35am-9.35 Gather Round. 10.35-11.03 Believe if or not, 1.20pm-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 Looks Famihar 5.15-5.45 Jangles 6.90 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossreads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.45 News. 11.48 Closedown.

ULSTER

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.45 Looks Familiar, 4.13-, 4.15 Ulster News, 5.15 Lemon of the Week, 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Fam. 11.45 News at Bedtime.

* BLACK AND WHITE: (1) REPEAT.

	Anna Ford: Thames 11.45 pn	1
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	Tomor a Sai at 7.30. Lea Section 1 formor at 2.5. Alternoon of Faure Flower Fattering of Covern Garden Section 17.30. Afternoon of Faure Flower Fattering of Covern Garden 50 amplicate avail for all perfections of the Section 1 from 10cm on the day of perf.	288
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Ismor 7.30 ..., 190rous, comisions severely beautiful. Odb.
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WINDY CITY
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The Fram Page
Directed by Peter Wood
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Subsequently should at 7.00
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HAMMAN CORDON
GWEN WATFORD
PAUL DANEMAN IN
THE JEWELLERS SHOP
by POPE JOHN PAUL II
Red, price press from 17th May Eve
7.45, mats Wed & Sai 2.30. WHITEHALL C.C. 3 859 6975. 8012/7765, CC: 930 6693/4. JOHN WELLS in "ANYONE FOR DENIS?"
Mon.-Sat. 8.15pm, Sat. Mai., Spm.
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CINEMAS CADEMY 1. 437 2981. Claude Gorells's A GIRL FROM LORRAINE (AA) Progs 2.00 (and Sun). 4.10, b.20, 8.40. Ends Wed rain.

RCADEMY 2. 437 5129. CLAUDE

MILLER'S pripring psychological
drama THE THOUSETOR (AS).

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8.50. CADEMY 3. 457 8819. Alein-Fournier's THE WANDERER (A) (Le Grand Meaulnes). Props 4.50. 5.30, 8.40. b.30.8.40, CAMDEN PLAZA. 485 2445 opp. Camden Town Tube, Francesco Rosi's CHRIST STOPPED AT BEST AT PROPERTY OF STOPPED AT PROPERTY OF ST

8.05. Last evening peri, bookable, Reduced seal prices Mondays only.

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days, Starts Thursday UNSUT.
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WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY Oyal Arcade, Albemarie St., W. I.

Trident refused licence for Playboy casino

TUESDAY MAY 11 1982

Trident Casinos, a subsidiary of Trident Television, yesterday was refused a licence to operatre a casino at the Playboy Club in London.

Thident Casinos, a subsidiary vision when the Independent Broadcasting Authority reallocated licences.

In support of his bid for the licence Trident recruited the licence Trident recruited the licence Trident recruited the licence of the lice

licence under the Gaming

Square, is due to be heard on Thursday. Trident declined to comment until this de- other side of the fence?"

The south Westminster Mr Peter Neivens, formerly a licensing justices said they were not convinced that the company was a "fit and proper person to hold a licence under the Gaming Valerie Hasted, chairman of health and proper person to hold a licence under the Gaming Valerie Hasted, chairman of health and proper person to hold a licence under the Gaming Valerie Hasted, chairman of health and proper person to hold a licence under the Gaming Valerie Hasted, chairman of health and proper person to hold a licence under the Gaming Valerie Hasted, chairman of health and proper person to hold a licence in the first that the proper person to hold a licence in the first that the method is the proper person to hold a licence in the first that the proper person to hold a licence in the licence in the first that the proper person to hold a licence in the first that the proper person to hold a licence in the fir Act". the Mayfair Residents Asthe Mayfair Residents Association, asked "Does it not
granting a licence for the
Clermont Club, in Berkeley

The Mayfair Residents Association, asked "Does it not
make the job of the police
that much harder when one who understands their workings so well may be on the

to comment until this decision had been made.

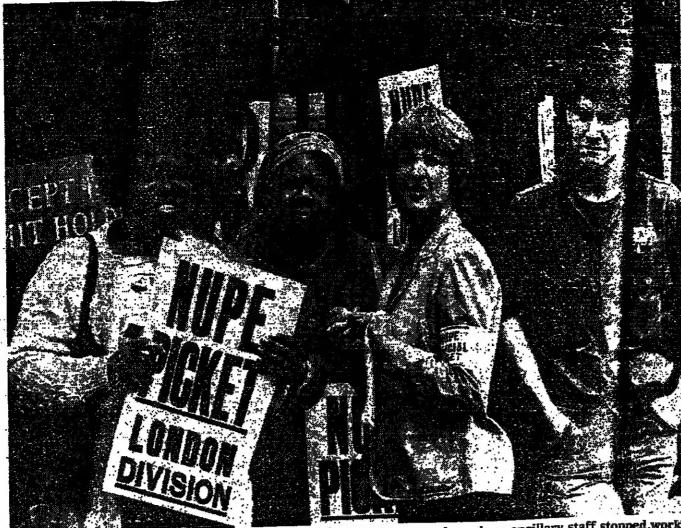
Explaning their refusal, the justices said: "We are satisfied that the existing facilities for gaming are sufficient to meet existing demand." London has 16 casinos, including the Playboy Change the Playboy Chur's burny girl image, and that they would be more conservatively dressed. But Mrs there are too many.

Tuesday, the first dayof the hearing, Mr Michael Sherrard, representing Trident, told the justices that the company would change the Playboy Chur's burny girl image, and that they would be more conservatively dressed. But Mrs Hasted said that she had seen no sign of such a change.

On the Stock Market.

there are too many.

The decision is a blow to Trident, which last year lost during official trading to 68p, control of Yorkshire Television and Tyne Tees Television.



Health service pickets outside Dulwich Hospital, south London, yesterday, where ancillary staff stopped work.

Members will elect SDP leader

at least one woman to the council. That proposal attracted 16,071 votes, but a second, making no reference to start selection of their side:

ment had been sent to all kussia to reduce its atselation of intercontinental ballistic missiles and thus reduce the missiles and thus reduce the risk of a first strike by either second, making no reference to start selection of their side:

Russia to reduce its atselation of intercontinental ballistic missiles and thus reduce its atselation of intercontinental ballistic proposal attracted 16,071 votes, but a constituencies had been told risk of a first strike by either side:

that proposal did not express a second preference on their ballot paper. A majority of those who did clearly favoured MPs having the right to pick the leader after the next election.

The steering committee was also defeated over its proposal for positive discrimination in favour of women, notably in the formulation of short lists for parliamentary candidates.

The steering committee was also defeated over its proposal for positive discrimination in favour of women, notably in the formulation of short lists for parliamentary candidates.

Any short list of three woman and any list of six must include at least one woman and any list of six must include two women.

The SDP announced yesterday that a list of 939 members who wished to stand for election to Parliament will persuade ment had been sent to all area parties. It added that area parties and thus reduce the

to positive discrimination, prospective parliamentary received 21,377. candidates. The potential

Bad weather sends ships to doom

There was no further news

Continued from page 1

from London of the Argentine fleet. Mr McDonaid said
that "some of them at least
are in our sights" — meaning
that they were under obsertine day, would not be regard
ed as hostile unless they
threatened the task force. On
the other hand, he thought
that they were under obsertine day, would not be regard. further than 12 miles from the coast were probably

mile limit imposed by Britain off the Argentine coast last Friday, would not be regarding the new measure.

Tractions requirements they threatened the unless they Justices resign

President Marcos spoke of the tarnished prestige of the Philippines Sureme Court vation. the coast were probably Philippines Surems Court
But he also disclosed that threatening anyway.

Argentine ships and aircraft
Which transgress the new 12- passage of the task force

Page 8

Hundreds of hospital workers walk out on strike By Felicity Jones and Jeanette Mitcheil being carried dut by adminis-

Disruptive action by health service workers began yesterday with hundreds of hospital porters, cleaners, ward orderlies and catering staff walking out on strike.

Seven hundred hospital workers at the Dulwich Hospital hospital workers and the St Francis Government Officers, are giving their support.

London, stopped work and a thousand members of the

London, stopped work and a thousand members of the National Union of Public Employees staged a one-day strike at the Oldham and District General Hospital and the Oldham Royal Infirmary. More severe disruption could happen next week when a national stoppage by more than 600,000 health service workers is planned in support of an improved pay

support of an improved pay sward.

In line with the TUC code of conduct, emergency cover will continue to be provided by health workers. The aim of the action is to reduce the backle service to an accident

The four other unions, representing doctors, electricians, and maintenance staff, who have been made higher offers and are not included in the Whitley Council negotiations, do not

The present dispute began yesterday ith a three-day strike at the two South London hospitals. All non-emergency patients at he Dulwich Hospital were sent home last week. No new patients are being admitted to either hospital.

health service to an accident and emergency service only in a few weeks.

The national stoppages are the first steps to be taken by the coordinated campaign

field.
Midlands: Long delays likely this morning from Norwich. Along A11 to Theiford, Newmarket, A505 to Baldock, A1, A47 to Leicester, abnormally large load being transported. A6: Temporary signals at Fairfield Common, Buxton and at Darley Dale, Derbyshire. A456: Only one lane at Newnham Bridge, Hereford and Worcester. A5: Temporary signals on Gailey to Telford road near. Stretton Viaduct, Staffordshire.

North: A69: Lanes closed on Scotswood Bridge, Newcastle A1: Roadworks at Smeafield and

Al: Roadwarks at Smearical and Wandy Law. Northumberland: A6072: Delays likely on Heighington by-pass, Co Durham. Wales and West: A4/A37: Temporary one-way system, Bath Road/Wells Road, Bristol; A204.

alternative route signposted. A38 Restrictions on Broad Quay and

Restrictions on Broad Quay and St Augustine's Quay Parade, Bristol. A35: Roadworks at Charmouth, Dorset. Scotland: M80: Only one lane open southbound from Old Ongleston to River Carron. M90: Lane closures N of junction 2 (A823) to S of junction. 1 (A90). A7: Single lane with temporary signals at Falahill railway bridge, N of Stow, Midlothian.

The papers

trative staff.

Nurses at the two hospitals are continuing to nurse patients while supporting the ancillaries' action. Miss Susan Williams, an administrator for the two hospitals said: "The Junions have cooperated the providing emergency cover: We know their battle is not against us."

The one-day strike at the two Oldhan hospitals in Greater Manchester came after mass imeetings. Only emergency cases were being dealt with firgent deliveries were being allowed through the picket lines at both hospitals. hospitals.

Mr Colin Barnett, a Nupe official in the North-west, said: "Within two weeks we expect to be down to an accident and emergency service only throughout Merseyside, Greater Manchester, Lancashire and Cheshire: Maternity, kidney, and radio therapy patients will be admitted, but other patients will have to wait".

Frank Johnson in the Commons

20 years, only 20 years of Tam Dalyell

But, no, I checked in the reference books and it was true. He has been at it only 20 years. Amazing isn't it? We all tried to think of an appropriate way of com-memorating the occasion. Not that Mr Dalyell would have approved of the usual

cheers, singing, and presen-tation of a gold watch while he was still on his feet after

point of order at the time.

Mr Dalyell was demanding an emergency debate on the Falklands crisis as a result of some remarks that the French Foreign minister had just made on The World at One.

Mr Dalyell, five the rest of us, is obsessed with the Falklands. Bur unlike the rest of us, he is not prepared to rely on the news or wait until the next parliamentary day. He is a talk, gaunt man with a rather tortured look about his face, as if hermanently infuriated and baffled by the inscrutable, nature of the world.

the inscrutable, nature of the world.

In other words, he looks like the rest of us feel. You could see him sitting there through question time persecuting himself over the problem of how to raise the Falklands crisis on a day when there were to be no statements about it.

Other fellow-obsessives had the same problem. Indeed, they had the further problem of how to fit their Falklands obsession into their existing obsessions.

Mr Dennis Canavan, the Labour left-winger, for example, is obsessed about bankers. Suddenly, he leapt up during trade questions, and asked Mr. Peter Rees, the Minister of State for and asked Mr. Peter Rees, the Minister of State for Trade: "Will the minister order an inquery into how a merchant bank, Schröder Wagg, secrette transferred their entire Agentine loan book from London to Zurich on the yeary day before the Ergentine minestion of the Falkland Islands."

The question had every thing the fint of con-

"It is exactly 20 years since spiracy, the reference to a sinister, foreign sounding House", Mr Tam Dalyell, organization no doubt dedithe Labour member for cated to conquering the West Lothian, one of Briworld (Schroder Wagg); a tain's leading manufacturers of points of order, nic name; the phrase, the announced yesterday. "In Good Lord! Is it as short short, a paramoid's lexicon; a time as that? It seems so the sort of thing occasion much longer. All those ally heard from those total points of order: surely strangers, with staring eyes points of order: surely strangers with staring eyes there is more than a mere and a value air of memace; 20 years's worthschere: who sidy up to one in and a vague air of menace, who sidy up to one in saloen bars.

Mr Rees should have offered to buy Mr Canavan a g and t, explained that he had first to visit the gents, and then got away by the back door instead the Minister of State engaged the man in conversation.

"The hon member speak he was still on his feet after with invincible prejudice" making his announcement he began. "With regard to vesterday. For he was on a his statement about a well-point of order at the time." known City merchant bank. on the very facts he outlined, even assuming that they are correct, they obviously occured before any measures were intro-

But by now Mr Canavan was sitting back with a satified look of precisely! They would, wouldn't they? Ho, ho, ho. And offier phrases denoting con-spiracy unmasked.

Meanwhile, back at Mr Dalyell, it was getting neat the time of day usually set aside for points of order. We could see Mr Dalyell's furrowed features arriving at-their plant an emergency debate. That's it. A point of order demand

A point of order demanding an emergency debate under standing order no 9. Only one problem Notice of one of those has to go to the Speaker before midday, unless something very important has happened since undday, Never mind. That Frenchman on The World at One, He will have to be the something very important.

Mr Datyell rose. Never before had he failed to give the Speaker notice of a point of order under stand-ing order no 9, he ex-plained and he had been in the House 20 years.

the House 20 years.

In that case, the Speak, er's reply came for the first time in 20 years he had to decline. Mr. Dalyell's point of order. That was not entirely accurate Successive Speakers there been declining. Mr. Dalyell's points of order for 20 years but on this Sappy anniversary, it was a new thought.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

ACROSS

driver (6,4)

fours? (4-4)

1 Weaver's kit first used by

11 Oral application useful to a

12 Bond formed by dancing, say

assess the cost (10)

see, in Ireland? (4)

15 Shelley's nemesis

13 Site a storm damaged — they . 16

17 Apple-picker suffers a loss in 19 Georgian city (7)

20 Go out with aunt to the river

21 What might spoil the wine,

23 Paradoxical figure has little

25 They move to follow up a section of the Act (8)

27 S African lepidoptera found victory with wings here (10)

2 Early title to demonstrate our

French in race on the loch (8)

4 Disposed of by Act of Union?

5 Rival bird, a variety of teal (7)

26 The real sport of kings (6)

DOWN

system (6)

time, within a year, in Oxfordshire (8)

9 Waylay a double-decker Newham (6)

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend reception at Guildhall, to mark 150th anniversary of Cottage Homes, 6.30.

the Duke of Edinburgh addresses Council for Environ-mental Conservation, Zoological Gardens, Regent's Park, London Gardens, Regent's Park, London NW1, 10; as Patron, Outward Bound Trust, attends lunch organised by Variety Club, Hilton Hotel, 22 Park Lane, W1, 12.15, and later, as Patron and Trustee, attends reception at Buckingham Palice for young people who

in The Duke of Edinburgh's New exhibitions Award Scheme, 2.30. Princess Africe Duchess of Gloucester artends sunch, and Gloucester attends kunch, and presents prizes at Royal National Lifeboat Institution presentation of swards, Royal Pestival Hall, London, 1.15.

The Duke of Gloucester, President, Royal Agricultural Society of England, attends Council Meeting, Stoneleigh,

General Meeting, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, 10.45, and later attends Road Haulage Association Annual Dinner, Grosvenor House Hotel, London, 7.10. The Duchess of Gloucester, as

Patron, Association for Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus, attends Annual Ball, Inter-continental Hotel, London, 8.10. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,828

Green, Stratford-upon-Avon; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, closed Mon and Sun (from today until June

The Rampant Lions Press printing workshop through five decades; Adeans Gallery, Fitz-william Museum, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 10 to 4.50, Sun 2.15 to 4.50, closed Mon (from today until June 27).

Exhibitions in progress

Sculpture by Anthony Caro, Art Gallery, Huddersfield; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4 (until

May 29).
Village festival of Indian textiles, Oxfordshire County Museum, Oxford; Mon to Fr. 10 to 4, Sat 10 to 6 (until June 6).
Hand built and wheel thrown pottery and ceramics by Mersey-side Guild of Potters, Atkinson Art Callery, Lord Street, South-port; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Thurs port: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Thurs and Sat 10 to 1 (until May 22).

Paintings and pastels by John Edmondston, Ruzelle House, Ropzelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until May 31).

Castles, Museum and Art Gallery, Old Town Hall, Market Square, Lancaster; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until May 29).

Distings by Henry Mee, Bill

Paintings by Henry Mee, Bill Crow Gallery, 13 Church Street, Epsom, Surrey; Mon to Fri 10 to 4.30; (until May 28). Simply Messing about in Boats—exhibition to celebrate three controllers of hosting for pleasure.

centuries of boating for pleasure, Brighton Museum, Church Street, Brighton; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.45, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon; Music

Music
Recital by Ralph Kirshbaum
(cello) and Peter Frankl (piano),
Turner Sims Concert Hall,
Southampton University, 8.
Organ recital by Graham
Matthews, Sheffield Cathedral, 8.
Organ recital by Ronald Frost,
St Ann's Church, Manchester,
12 45 Piano recital by Nina Bignogra-dova-Biek, Chichester Cathedral,

8 Some hitches with this leg of mutton (10) General voters may betray Radicals

School May Fair, Windsor Hall, Blackburn, 2.30 to 10, (today and tomorrow)-Gain aliy by negotiating

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Criminal Justice Bill, progress on remaining stages.
Lords (2.30): Oil and Gas
(Enterprise) Bill, committee,
second day. Social Security and
Housing Benefits Bill, com-Housing Benefit mittee, third day.

f Linotype machine, was born at lachtel, Germany, 1854. Deaths: fatteo Ricci, Jesuit missionary

in China, died there, 1610 William Pitt, the Elder, 1st Ear

William Patt, the Elder, 1st Earl of Chatham, Hayes, Kent, 1778, Sir John Herschel, astronomer, Hawkhurst, Kent, 1871. Prime Minister Spencer Perceval was assessinated in the House of Commons by John Bellingham, 1812. The Indian Mutiny began with a triping of patient reconstant.

with a rising of native troops at Meerut, 1857.

Solution to Puzzle No 15,827 **Anniversaries** Ottar Mergenthaler, inventor

EMACESTORPIG

tom's on the horizon

Lucifer in top form may

Stress alternative name for

Light Division troop-leader heads charge winning liber

22 Office instruction was once

sist Somerville (4)

generally read, they say (6) So Lawrence was called to

can't see the river (4,4)

decide the issue (5,5)

reduction (8)

ation (7)

the dimnock (8)

TV top ten

National top ten television pro-

Hart to Hart ITV (16.45m) ITN News (20.45, Sun) Coronation Street (Wed). Granada (15.60m)

Family (14.65m) Fortunes, Street Coronation Granada (14.60m) TV Times Top Ten Awards.

Thames (14.05m) (13.40m) 7=3-2-1, Yorkshire (13.40m) :

A Kind of Loving, Granada (13.35m) The Bounder, Yorkshire (13.20m) BBC 1

Top of the Pops, (12.35m) News and Sport (Sat) (11.65m)

Nine O'Clock News (Wed) (11.25m) Nine O'Clock News (Tue) (11.05m) The Val Doonican Music

Show (10.25m) Mastermind Champions (Sat) (10.05m) Nine O'Clock News (Mon) (9.80m) It Ain't Half Hot Mum (9.75m)

10=Sorry! (9.50m) 10=Nine O'Clock News (Thurs) (9.50m) **Putterfiles (5.90m)**

Barry Manilow in Britain Heart Transplant (5 20m) 3-Newsnight Special The Woman in White (Wed and Sun) (5.00m) International Snooker (19.30 Fri) (4.80m)

The Mike Harding Show (4.60m) Gardeners' World (4.55m) International Snooker (21.35 Fri) (4.45m) International Snooker (21.19 Sat) (4.20m)

Anthem competition

The Midland Philharmonic

Orchestra is running a national competition for children up to 18 competition for children up to 18 to compose a short anithem (piano score only) to celebrate the birth of the royal baby. Cash prizes will go to the three best entries, and the MFO will arrange orchestration. The winner will be invited to conduct his or her work at a public concert shortly after the birth. Details from MFO Children's Competition, Ridgway House, Great Brington, Northampton, NN7 4 JA. (Closing date: June 1).

Sportstine

Sportsline, a general sports, 24-hr recorded information service, is now available giving current news of sporting services; involving British players at home and abroad. From London, call 01-246 8020, Birmingham: 021-611 1212; Bristel: 0272-8020; Edinburgh: 031-246 8061, Glasgow: 041-246 8022; Liverpool: 051-246 8020; Manchester: 061-246 8020.

· | Roads London and South-east: A41: Reduced width southbound in Hendon Way, Hendon and Finchley Road, Swiss Cottage. A339: Single lane only on Newbury Road, Kingsclere, Hampshire. A105: Northbound diversion at Silver Street, Enfield.

Pressure high in E and low in \$W of the British Isles.

6 am to midnight

Wales: Cloudy, sunny intervals, mostly day, wind SE, moderate to fresh; max femp 1 4C (57F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, Orkney; Shetland, N Ireland: Sunny periods; wind SE, light to moderate, max temp=14C to 18C (57 to 61F).

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straibs of Dover: Wind SE, light or moderate; sea slight. English Changer (E), St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SE, fresh; sea

The "lies fantasies and inventions" of the Argentine junta may be laughed at outside Argentina, says the Daily Mirror, but they are believed at home, and are encouraging Argentinians to dismiss the need for negotiations. "They also show the perils of an uniree press", the paper adds. Christian Aid Week

This week is Christian Aid Week; programmes include edu-cation, trade training, health, agriculture and relief; aid is channelled mostly through churches overseas, but distri-buted regardless of faith. Keep an eye open for collectors, or send donations to Christian Aid, PO Box 1, London SW9 8BH.

The pound

Yugoslavia Dnr

Australia S 1.71 29.00 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr 84.00 2.21 14.02 89.00 2.30 14.77 France Fr 4.38 116.00 Germany Dan Greece Dr japan Yn Netherlands Gld 451.00 4.59 10.70 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr

Weather idrecast

London, SE, Central S, NW, Central N England, Midlands, N Wales, Lake Dissist, Isle of Man: Suriny periods, Mind SE, moderate; max temp 18C 861Fz.

E Anges, E, NE England: Suriny periods; Mind E light; max temp 15C (59F), coaler on coasts.

Channel Islands, SW England, S

Bordess, Edinbergh, Dundee Aberdeen: Rather cloudy: Surinj Intervals, wind E. light max tem. 13C (55F), cooler on coasts.) SW. NE, NW Scotland, Gla

for tomorrow

Lighting-up fime

Yesterday Beliet C 13 55 Strainghette 14 57 Stategool S 14 57 British C 14 57 Califfic S 14 57 Edifford S 15 59 Gallgow L 14 57

Highest and lowest

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NOON TOOK High tides

Around Britain

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93.00

London: the FT Index closed

87.00